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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 174 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939.—22 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

PROBE 190,000 RELIEF CASES

JAPS MOBILIZE WARSHIPS; DEFY SOVIET THREAT

Britain Bows; Agrees Not to Aid China.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Map on back page.)

TOKIO, July 22. [Saturday]—Japan mobilized warships in northern waters today and simultaneously served warning that it was prepared to fight any soviet Russian attempt to confiscate Japanese coal and oil concessions on the soviet half of Sakhalin Island, off the Siberian coast.

"The situation is extremely grave," a Japanese naval spokesman said when asked if Japan was prepared to take armed action to prevent Russia from carrying out its threat. "That [armed action] is possible. If necessary, we will occupy the island. Our ships and men are ready."

Britain Yields to Japan.

While this new soviet-Japanese dispute appeared to be rapidly coming to a head, Great Britain bowed to Japan's demand that it [Britain] recognize that a "new situation" exists in East Asia. Sir Robert Craigie, the British ambassador, agreed to exchange a memorandum today on the following three point understanding, reached at a conference yesterday with Hachiro Arita, Japanese foreign minister:

FIRST—Britain recognizes that abnormal relations exist between Japan and China.

SECOND—Britain will check such acts as may be to China's advantage and Japan's disadvantage.

THIRD—Britain will adopt measures necessary to the maintenance of peace and order.

Called Japanese Victory.

The Japanese government at the same time denied that it had at any time attempted to discuss or force Britain to alter its foreign policy.

All quarters, nevertheless, hailed the agreement as a Japanese victory. They expressed surprise at the sudden concessions by Britain in view of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's strong statements recently to the house of commons. Chamberlain had declared that his government would not change its far eastern policy at the demand of another nation. The British have insisted that the Tokio negotiations be confined to the dispute at Tientsin. The British concession there was blockaded by the Japanese following the refusal of the British to surrender four alleged Chinese assassins.

Upon announcement of the agreement principal issues on the stock exchange spurted over 4 points. A special cabinet council met and approved the agreement, which will be submitted to Emperor Hirohito this afternoon.

Foreign Minister Arita declared that the critical point in British-Japanese relations has been passed, and that the future depends upon discussions by Anglo-Japanese experts.

New Air Battle Reported.

While the Japanese-soviet dispute over Sakhalin neared a climax fighting among forces of the two nations continued on the Japanese Manchukuan-soviet Mongolian frontier. Japanese reports said thirty-nine out of eighty soviet planes were shot down in a battle yesterday over Lake Bor, where troops of the two countries have been engaged in intermittent warfare over a boundary dispute since May 11. Two of the planes fell inside the Japanese lines, it was said.

Dispatches from Shanghai reported that 84 soviet planes had flown far into the interior of Manchukuo as a defiant gesture. No bombs were dropped, but the planes flew over Mukden and then continued on to Antung, on the Manchukuan-Corean frontier. The flight was interpreted as a warning to Japan that the soviet air fleet is capable of carrying out raids on any point in Manchukuo.

Dispatches from Manchukuo said the entire country has been blacked out nightly since soviet air raids were carried out on two Japanese military bases last week.

Soviets Levy Fines on Japs.

The dispute over Sakhalin island, which is divided between Japan and Russia, arose some weeks ago when a soviet court levied two fines amounting to $190,000 against Japanese concessionaires on grounds that labor union contracts had been violated. The Japanese appealed, declaring that the soviet claims were groundless and illegal.

Recently Shigenori Togo, the Japa-

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Saturday, July 22, 1939.

LOCAL.

Commission orders all reliefers taken from rolls to face new test of eligibility. Page 1.

Elevated company submits plans for building 1,000 all-steel coaches. Page 2.

Hundreds of husbands and wives both hold jobs on city pay rolls, survey reveals. Page 3.

Subway fire extinguished after fourteen hour battle. Page 3.

Survey shows Cook county real estate taxes are being paid more promptly. Page 14.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 14.

DOMESTIC.

Chicago's $60,000,000 superhighway bills become laws without governor's signature. Page 1.

Syphilis tests for expectant mothers required by new Illinois law. Page 2.

Report Europe drafts 25 year peace treaty. Page 4.

FOREIGN.

Japanese warships mobilized; Tokio defies soviet Russian threat to seize Sakhalin coal and oil fields. Page 1.

TRIBUNE to bring Britain's queen of song to music festival. Page 1.

Ohio pastor kidnaped by Arab band asks payment of ransom. Page 1.

Britain reported ready to appease Germany again. Page 4.

Germany declares for peace in dispute over Danzig with Poland. Page 4.

WASHINGTON.

Senate concurs in changes in Hatch bill and measure is sent to White House. Page 5.

Battle for control of Democratic national convention warms up with passage of clean politics bill. Page 5.

Senator Borah wants both sides of White House talk told. Page 5.

Rep. Sabath assailed for quoting from report on bondholder reorganizations barred by house. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Eight named to race Johnstown today in $50,000 Classic. Page 11.

Dick Metz scores 67 to lead Western open. Page 11.

Sox win, 4 to 1; Smith holds Yankees to five hits. Page 11.

Mrs. Lillian Zech and Ellamae Williams reach golf final. Page 12.

Reynolds hits home run with two on; Cubs whip Bees, 3-1. Page 13.

Forty-six yachts set courses for Mackinac today. Page 13.

EDITORIALS.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Stocks advance to highest level since March; trade expands. Page 15.

Middle West corporation considers big refunding plan. Page 15.

U. S. Gypsum and other companies report larger income. Page 15.

Corn falls to lowest prices in six years; wheat rallies. Page 15.

Commodity markets aided by upturn in stocks. Page 16.

Great Lakes Dredge votes extra 25 cent dividend. Page 17.

Want Ad index. Page 18.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939.

[Chicago daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:34. Sunset, 8:19. Moon sets 11:46 p. m. Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars. Mercury is the evening star. Mars is a brilliant night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair and somewhat cooler; gentle southeast winds Saturday, becoming moderate northerly Sunday.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in southeast and extreme south Saturday; Sunday fair, somewhat cooler.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 22:

3 a.m.	66	9 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	*77
4 a.m.	66	10 a.m.	69	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	66	11 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	66	Noon	72	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	75	7 p.m.	74
8 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	75	8 p.m.	73
9 p.m.	‡72	10 p.m.	70	11 p.m.	70
Midn't.	69	1 a.m.	69	2 a.m.	69

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 20:

Mean temperature, 72; normal, 73; July excess, 36 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 564 degrees.

Precipitation, none; July excess, .04 inch; total since Jan. 1, 21.48 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 2.97 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour, from the northeast, at 7:31 p. m.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 75; 1 p. m., 55; 7:30 p. m., 74.

[Detailed weather report on page 14.]

Total average net paid circulation
JUNE, 1939
DAILY in excess of 900,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ALL ON ILLINOIS ROLLS TO FACE TEST OF NEEDS

570,000 Persons to Be Affected.

BY WILL O'NEIL.

The Illinois Emergency Relief commission ordered yesterday that every recipient of direct relief in Illinois be removed from the rolls and compelled to reapply and undergo investigation as to his needs. Approximately 190,000 cases, numbering 570,000 individuals, will be affected.

Leo M. Lyons.

The investigation, to be started on Aug. 1, will be the first thorough house cleaning since the present relief system was set up in July, 1936.

The commission also ordered a complete overhauling of the record keeping system of local relief units throughout the state. Now local administrators determine relief needs in any way they see fit. Under the new system uniformity of records will be required, and a master file will prevent duplications of relief giving by state and federal agencies.

40 Per Cent Ousted After Tests.

Recent investigations by the commission in thirty downstate units have resulted in the ousting from the relief rolls of about 40 per cent of the reliefers examined. Leo M. Lyons, who is both IERC executive secretary and head of the Chicago relief administration, declined to estimate the number of cases that may be kept off the rolls by the state-wide examination.

Lyons indicated that relief would not be denied to any family or person while the investigation is under way.

The Chicago Relief administration now has 111,000 cases, representing 272,000 persons, on its rolls. Outside of the city relief is administered by 1,437 townships and seventeen counties with the commission form of government.

Final Report Due Oct. 15.

The investigation of the rolls is to be made by the staffs of the local relief units, operating under the guidance of the members of the IERC staff. The investigation is to be completed and a final report made by Oct. 15.

The commission decided that it will furnish all of the local relief administrators with standard forms on which to record, in triplicate, their findings about each case accepted for relief. This will mean that uniform records will be kept in every relief unit for the first time since the township was made the administrative agency in most of the state outside Chicago.

One copy of each record is to be filed with the commission at its offices in the Merchandise Mart. Another copy will be filed with each IERC county office.

Master Files to Be Set Up.

The county IERC offices also are to have records of those on WPA, NYA, CCC, and old age assistance rolls. This master file, Lyons said, will make it possible to stop any unwaranted relief giving by two public agencies at the same time.

The IERC ordered that every relief unit in the state must set up its own standard of relief giving within the limits of a maximum budget established by the commission.

The budget, as finally established, is to be used for determining eligibility for WPA, NYA, CCC, and so-called surplus commodities. This will do away with a dual standard in existence for the last two years. Under the present system relief administrators determine direct relief needs in any way they please, but are forced to use a uniform budget in determining eligibility of reliefers for the federal programs.

Lyons said he would present the commission's plans to a meeting of the state's township supervisors at an early date.

Certification of reliefers for WPA jobs will be reopened in all parts of the state Monday. Certifications have not been made since last February, when there was a waiting list of more than 90,000 certified persons for whom there were no jobs.

Superhighway Bills Become Law

THE OLD SHEPHERD IS STILL LOOKING FOR GOATS

Girl Scientist Unmasked by Doctor's Chisel

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

(Picture on back page.)

Speaking of operations——

It seems only fair that Mildred Harmon should be permitted to tell how she became a martyr to science yesterday and had to be chipped out of her shell at the Evanston hospital with a tool that looked like a nutcracker.

Miss Harmon is 16 years old and lives at 810 Milburn street, Evanston. She is a summer student at the Evanston Township High school. Chemistry is her favorite subject. Recently Prof. William Connor told the class how death masks were made. This gave Miss Harmon an inspiration.

She decided to make a life mask of Miss Mildred Harmon. She got some plaster of paris, some small tubes, and a bottle of vaseline.

Something New in Make-up.

She smeared the vaseline on her face, stuck the tubes in her nose and mouth so she could breathe, and, after mixing it, applied the plaster liberally.

"That was about 2 p. m.," she said last night. "An hour later it was getting awfully hot inside the mask. I tried to take it off and—for goodness sake—it wouldn't come off. Not knowing what else to do, I called my mother."

Mrs. Benjamin G. Harmon, who had no training as a stonemason, did the best she could. She called Dr. James P. Grier and took her daughter to the hospital, where the physician and a corps of interns went to work.

A Nice Job of Surgery.

"They did a nice piece of surgery," said Miss Harmon, "although they seemed to lack dignity. I think one of the interns snickered. I'm not sure about the tools, except the one that looked like a nutcracker, but they may have used a hammer and chisel, for all I know. Everything was all right after a little while, except that my eyebrows and eye lashes came off. I was glad to be out in the world again."

The girl's father, who is a construction engineer, said she had the true scientific attitude toward the experiment.

"After she left the hospital," he said, "she went to a drug store and bought herself some new eye lashes and eyebrows. You can't tell 'em from the real thing!"

DUTY'S FLEETING CALL ESCAPES A KINDLY EVANSTON POLICEMAN

Policeman Edward Krogman of Evanston had cause to wonder last night about the wisdom of mixing mercy with duty.

Yesterday he arrested a nameless peddler who was selling trinkets at Fountain Square without a license. The man indicated that he was deaf and dumb. Krogman was sympathetic, and took him to the station. There Krogman and Desk Sergeant Tony Schultz wrote numerous notes explaining that peddlers without licenses were not allowed in Evanston. The man gesticulated sadly. The policeman wrote that they understood and would let him go.

Then Krogman took the peddler to the Davis street elevated station and, at his own expense, put him on a Chicago bound train. As the train pulled away the peddler poked his head out an open window and shouted: "Thanks for everything, boss."

HOW TO MANAGE WOMEN: SECRET IS FINALLY OUT!

Cincinnati, O., July 21.—(AP)—The secret of "managing" a woman?

"It's this," affirmed Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens college, an all-girl school, today: "Do what they ask of you, the first time they ask, without any argument whatsoever."

Dr. Wood, head of Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., for twenty-eight years, was here for an alumnae meeting.

"It works, too," he grinned, "whether there are 1,548 women [the college enrollment] or the woman who is your wife."

Shall Pickled Fish Be Fish or Pickle? There's a Poser!

Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.—[Special.]—The state of Wisconsin, through its department of agriculture and markets, is studying the proportion of fish in pickled fish. R. N. Orchard, counsel for the department, held a hearing today in the courthouse to decide whether a container should hold 75 per cent fish by weight and 25 per cent pickle liquid, onions, and spices. Some persons contend that additional liquid and spice would improve the fish. Unable to reach a conclusion Orchard adjourned the hearing until Aug. 3.

I'm Safe, Says Ohio Pastor Held by Arabs

JERUSALEM, July 21.—(AP)—Arabs and Greek monks intensified efforts today to negotiate with the kidnapers of the Rev. Geroud R. Goldner of Mogadore, O., as the preacher notified his father that he was safe. He asked quick payment of $5,000 ransom.

A donkey boy brought a note from the American to his father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland, O., pastor, in Jerusalem in which he urged that the money be paid today if possible.

Another message brought by the attendant came from the leader of the kidnapers, who restated the $5,000 ransom demand and disclaimed responsibility for the captive's safety if the money were not paid soon.

Don't Worry, Captive Says.

The younger Goldner's message to his father said:

"Don't worry. I am sending this note with my donkey boy to you to convince you I am safe. Please bring the money if possible Friday. Affectionately, Jerry."

Arabs friendly to the Goldners were working in independent groups to obtain the prisoner's release and the Greek patriarch of Jerusalem sent a message to the monks of the Mar Saba monastery urging them to spare no expense to save the preacher.

Kidnaped on Way to Jerusalem.

The two Goldners, on a holy land tour, visited the Mar Saba monastery Tuesday and were kidnaped Wednesday when they set out to return to Jerusalem.

The father and one of the two donkey boys in the party were released and escorted to the outskirts of Jerusalem yesterday to raise the money demanded. The second boy was released last night and reached Jerusalem this morning.

Gold Rush Swells Town from 20 to Thousands

MESQUITE, Sonora, Mexico, July 21.—(AP)—A gold rush has swelled the population of this village from 20 to several thousand. Francisco Arballo, a prospector, reported a rich strike on June 24. News of his discovery spread, attracting 3,000 miners and their families.

British Singing Queen Coming to Music Fete

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 22 [Saturday].—In a front page story this morning, the London Daily Sketch announced the start of a search for Miss Britain—a young woman who will represent the British Isles at THE TRIBUNE'S Music Festival at Soldiers' field on Aug. 19.

The lucky girl, who must be unmarried and less than 25 years of age, will have a prominent part in the festival program. She is to sing two favorite English songs—songs that mean home to Englishmen the world around.

A Chance for Fame.

In the story this morning, the Sketch asks:

"Would you like to represent Great Britain at the great American singing festival? If you are a girl, unmarried, under 25, and a singer, you should read this carefully. It may be your chance for fame. The Daily Sketch has been asked by that famous American newspaper, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, to find a nonprofessional singer who will be Miss Britain to take part in the music festival in Chicago.

"Not only will she have the honor of representing her country, but she will be royally entertained while in the United States of America.

"She will be flown by the new trans-Atlantic air service to the United States and after a day in New York will go by air to Chicago.

"This great music festival is one of America's national institutions. First organized ten years ago by THE TRIBUNE, it was attended last year by 100,000 people.

Must Have Excellent Voice.

"Miss Britain will be starred in the program, but she will not in any sense be competing with other singers. THE TRIBUNE will present her with a scroll commemorating her appearance at the festival.

"Are you 'Miss Britain'? The Sketch wants to find out.

"While she must not be a professional singer, she must have an excellent voice. She will be chosen on the basis of her qualifications."

The Daily Sketch is a national newspaper, blanketing the British Isles as well as London.

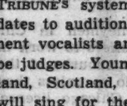
Paper Adopts Tribune System.

It is proposed here to follow THE TRIBUNE'S system of inviting candidates to auditions. Groups of prominent vocalists and choirmasters will be judges. Young women from England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland will sing for the honor and for the journey.

Preliminary auditions will be held in several cities as well as in London next week. The final choice will be made in London, probably the second week of August. Miss Britain, when crowned, will leave Southampton or Marseilles aboard a Pan-American Clipper about four days before she is due to appear under the spotlights at Soldiers' field.

The English are familiar with song festivals because such gatherings have been held annually for hundreds of years in Wales. Singers from all England attend these songfests and many mixed choirs take part. These enthusiasts are expected to lend strong support to the Sketch's quest for England's queen of song.

The English are especially sympathetic because community singing has become popular in recent years at big football matches and sports gatherings of all kinds.



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HORNER ALLOWS UNSIGNED ACTS TO TAKE EFFECT

Opens Way for Test in High Court.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., July 22 [Saturday].—Two of Chicago's $60,000,000 superhighway bills, passed in the legislature by overwhelming majorities, became laws today without the signature of Gov. Henry Horner. The constitutional time limit for the governor to act upon these bills [ten working days after they reach his desk] expired at midnight. It was announced that these two bills will be filed as statutes today with Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

Gov. Henry Horner.

The third bill in the series was late in arriving at the governor's desk, and the deadline for it is next Wednesday, July 26. This measure, which authorizes issuance and retirement of motor fuel tax anticipation notes, must become law if the superhighway program is to be operative.

It was made known that Gov. Horner will act on the third bill in the same way, withholding both his veto and his signature, and allowing the measure to become law.

Press Statement Expected.

In accordance with his practice, Gov. Horner is expected to issue a press statement explaining his disposition of the two bills. According to reports, the explanation will lie in an opinion from Attorney General John E. Cassidy which did not give assurance of the constitutionality of the bills.

Chicago and Cook county officials, knowing that the financial setup for the superhighways construction program was novel, were fearful of a veto on constitutional grounds.

Under the bills, the state treasurer is authorized to sell $60,000,000 in notes for the undertaking. Half of this obligation will be retired from the city's share of the gasoline tax revenue in the next twenty years, and half will be retired from the county's share in the same period.

Way For Court Test Opened.

The governor's decision to allow the bills to become laws will give the sponsors an opportunity to test the measure in the Supreme court.

A favorable decision from the Supreme court would pave the way for building a system of safe motorways that may involve a total expenditure of $139,000,000. F. Lynden Smith, director of public works, said the Illinois highway department will coöperate. The federal government also is expected to participate.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, author of the superhighways proposals, has announced that contemplated construction includes three routes radiating from the loop. One would go directly west, one northwest, and one southwest. In addition there would be extensions of the outer drives north to Evanston and southeast to Indiana.

Routes Must Be Filed.

Under the statutes, the specific routes and their designs must be filed by the county and by the city with the state department of public works by March 1, 1940.

The state will use its road funds plus its federal allotments for the superhighway work at about the same rate it has been spending in Cook county in the past. Cook county traffic pays more than 42 per cent of the Illinois highway department's revenue from license fees and the gas excise. It can be reckoned that the state, with its federal funds, will have approximately $30,000,000 to spend on the superhighways in the next ten years.

President Clayton F. Smith of the Cook county board is hopeful that federal grants directly to the county and the city for these projects will total $49,000,000. This, with $60,000,000 of county and city money, would make a total of $139,000,000 for super-

highway construction in the next ten years.

Although some of the projects may take ten years to complete, others, engineers assert, can become useful trafic facilities within the next four years. The time element will be determined to a large extent by the availability of rights of way. Right of way requirements will be determined largely by designs.

The type of road requiring a minimum of right of way and delivering a maximum of service to trafic for each dollar of expenditure, engineers say, is an elevated highway. For a northwest route, Avondale avenue, abutting the Chicago and North Western railroad embankment, has been considered as a likely location for an elevated roadway.

Canal Offers One Route.

The west side offers a location with similar advantages for this type of design abutting another existing embankment of the Chicago and North Western railroad.

A trestle type in existing streets also is being studied. A parkway, more costly and involving prolonged condemnation, has been urged for a Congress street location. It may be that two west side routes, one feeding into the south end of the loop from Harrison street or Roosevelt road or thereabouts and one feeding into the north end of the loop, will be the final plan.

To the southwest side, the old bed of the Illinois and Michigan canal offers an advantageous location for a depressed express roadway, as far east, perhaps, as Western avenue. Thereafter, Archer avenue and Blue Island avenue are two possible diagonals for extending the thoroughfare with continuous grade separation into the central business district. The southwest route, of course, must have a connection with the Chicago airport.

Ask Road Away from Lake.

To the north, the shore line suburbs, including Evanston, would prefer that through trafic be removed from the lake front. Railroad avenue, putting the Milwaukee branch of the North Western, meets these preferences. Otherwise the lake front park development might be extended north from its present end at Foster avenue.

To the southeast from Jackson park, there are also alternate proposals, one of them to continue the lake front development. Another, advanced by Dr. Miller McClintock in his survey for the Chicago council in 1932, would use Stony Island and South Chicago avenues to reach Indianapolis boulevard at the state line.

These proposals for the routes are all tentative.

UNION MAPS PLEA TO ROOSEVELT IN 'ARMOUR DISPUTE

The Packinghouse Workers' Organizing committee, which seeks a nation-wide contract with Armour & Co., yesterday was preparing a petition to President Roosevelt asking his assistance in the controversy. The P. W. O. C., an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has threatened a strike in seventeen of the twenty-nine Armour plants unless the company agrees to negotiate for such a contract.

The petition to the President was decided upon after Armour officials on Thursday rejected suggestions by a city council subcommittee on labor that they enter negotiations with the P. W. O. C.

Armour officials maintain that the workers in each plant must determine, according to the Wagner act, what organization they wish to represent them. The P. W. O. C. is recognized in twelve of the company's twenty-nine plants. Company officials insist that disputes in other plants should be placed before the National Labor Relations board.

FAMILY QUIZZED IN MYSTERIOUS SLAYING OF GIRL

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 21.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John Dobruk were held in the county jail here tonight for questioning in the mysterious slaying of their daughter, Frances, 14 years old, in the family farm home near New Haven. Also held were the Dobruks' two sons, Stanley, 11 years old, and John Jr., 4.

Frances was fatally wounded by a rifle bullet in the head shortly before noon today. Mrs. Dobruk, who said she was in the garden at the time of the shooting, insisted only her youngest son, John, was with the girl in the home. She said she found Frances after John called for help.

Paraffin tests failed to show that any member of the Dobruk family had fired a gun, and further questioning failed to shake the parents' story.

REPORT HORNER WILL LEAVE ON VACATION SOON

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]—Gov. Henry Horner, convalescing from his serious illness of last November, intends to leave Springfield probably next week for a vacation out of the city, it was said in informed state circles today.

Since returning from Florida last spring the governor has remained secluded in the executive mansion, where he has been acting on bills passed by the recent session of the general assembly. Only a few attachés are permitted to see him.

While there was no official announcement concerning a vacation for the executive, orders went out to all state departments handling pending bills to have them ready for the governor's action not later than Monday.

GANG GUNS CLAIM 7TH PHILADELPHIA VICTIM IN A YEAR

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—(AP)—South Philadelphia gangsters killed their seventh victim in a year today.

Two men in a coupe drew alongside while Frank Piccolo, 52 years old, sat in a truck at a South Broad street intersection, blew away the side of his face with a blast from a pumpgun, then sped away.

Piccolo, who was a figure fifteen years ago in the narcotics racket here, had been released from Eastern State penitentiary only five months ago. He served a sentence there for the 1929 murder of Patsy Livoy, a bootlegger—a slaying for which his accomplice died in the electric chair.

SYPHILIS TESTS FOR MOTHERS TO BE COMPULSORY

Horner Lets New Saltiel Bill Become Law.

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]—Illinois physicians henceforth must test pregnant women for syphilis, by the terms of a bill which Gov. Henry Horner today permitted to become a law without his signature.

The new law was sponsored by Representative Edward P. Saltiel [R., Chicago], author of the statute passed in 1937 requiring couples intending to wed to produce medical certificates showing freedom from venereal diseases as a requisite to issuance of marriage licenses.

When the new law was under consideration in the house, Saltiel declared many babies now born with syphilis could have been saved from the disease by prenatal treatment of the mothers.

Rhodes Bills Become Law.

Gov. Horner also permitted to become law the Rhodes bills nullifying minimum wage laws for policemen and firemen in fifty-six down state cities unless, by referendum vote, the municipalities provide funds to pay the pegged salaries. For cities of from 10,000 to 25,000 population the minimum wages were set in 1937 at $150 monthly, and for cities of more than 25,000 at $175.

The Rhodes bills were urged by several of the municipalities on the ground that only by approved tax increases could they find funds to comply with the minimum salaries.

On advice from Attorney General John E. Cassidy that it was unconstitutional, the governor vetoed the Adamowski bill to create a pension system for state employés. The governor regretted, he said, that the measure could not be permitted to become a law, but doubted that the system provided for appropriation of funds to carry out the plan was legal.

Apple Commission Vetoed.

Another veto killed the Parker-Dineen bills creating an Illinois apple commission and assessing a 2 cents a hundred pounds tax on apples grown in the state, the proceeds to be used for research and promotion. Cassidy also ruled these bills were unconstitutional.

Signed by the governor was the Thornton bill providing that a prison physician, and another appointed by the County court in counties containing penal institutions, shall examine for insanity or feeble-mindedness convicts whose sentences have expired.

An important change in the statute of limitations was made law when the governor signed the Woodward bill providing that the statute, as far as criminal prosecution is concerned, shall be reckoned from the date officials leave office.

By this law it will be possible to prosecute a long-term office holder should embezzlement committed during the early part of his term be discovered after he leaves office.

Bill For Plumbers Signed.

Plumbers of Illinois need no longer pay a double license fee for performing work outside their own communities, by terms of the Hannigan-Weber bill introduced, according to Representative Charles H. Weber [D., Chicago], at the request of the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' union.

In Chicago E. C. O'Toole, secretary of the union, explained that the bill, which Gov. Horner also signed, provides that only one license is necessary to work anywhere in the state. Heretofore master plumbers have had to obtain a $10 state license to work in Chicago and another $10 license to work in any other municipality outside of Chicago. Journeymen plumbers were required to obtain a $2 Chicago license and another for $2 for downstate.

O'Toole said journeymen in Chicago often received offers to work in Oak Park and other suburbs of the city, but could not do so unless they obtained an out of Chicago license. From now on the one license, priced at $10 for masters and $2 for journeymen, will be sufficient for state-wide work.

PROTESTS VETO OF PENSIONS FOR STATE WORKERS

Attorney Michael F. Ryan, who represents several public employé groups under civil service, and who said he drafted the proposed pension act for state employés which Gov. Horner vetoed yesterday, declared last night he was writing Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes protesting the veto.

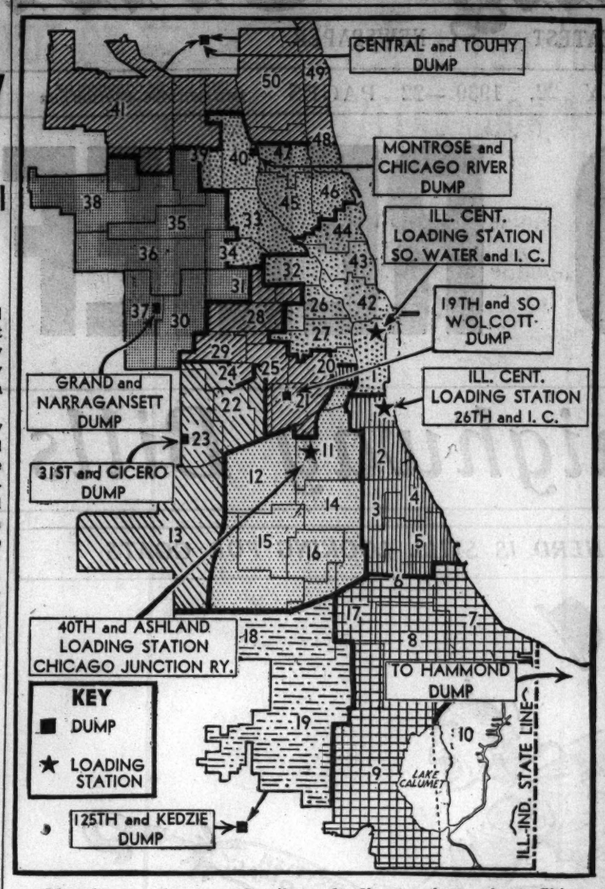
Ryan said he would demand the secretary include the bill in the session laws of the 61st assembly as having been passed and to have become a law through failure of the governor to act upon it within the constitutional period for such action.

Ryan claimed he had information the governor had had the bill under consideration since July 8, and should have taken action by July 18. Failure to do so within that time automatically made the measure a law, notwithstanding yesterday's veto, the lawyer insisted. State law requires that the governor act on bills within ten days after they reach him.

PRISONER GRABS FOR POLICE GUN; BYSTANDER SHOT

A struggle between a policeman and a prisoner for the former's revolver resulted in the accidental shooting of an innocent bystander last night. The prisoner, Gerald O'Dee, 30 years old, Memphis, Tenn., was arrested on suspicion by Policeman Robert White at Madison and Desplaines street. Policeman White was walking O'Dee to the Desplaines street station near by, when O'Dee grabbed for White's gun. The gun was discharged, and the bullet struck Dan Conlon, 47, a casual, in the left leg. Police said O'Dee had been drinking.

Where City Disposes of Rubbish


CENTRAL and TOUHY DUMP
MONTROSE and CHICAGO RIVER DUMP
ILL. CENT. LOADING STATION SO. WATER and I. C.
19TH and SO WOLCOTT DUMP
ILL. CENT. LOADING STATION 26TH and I. C.
GRAND and NARRAGANSETT DUMP
31ST and CICERO DUMP
40TH and ASHLAND LOADING STATION CHICAGO JUNCTION RY.
TO HAMMOND DUMP
125TH and KEDZIE DUMP
KEY
DUMP
LOADING STATION
LAKE CALUMET
ILL.-IND. STATE LINE

Map locates dumps and railway loading stations where Chicago garbage and refuse districts dispose of the rubbish. The usual boundaries of the districts are shown by shadings and numbers indicate wards included within the districts. Dumping had been discontinued in three northernmost districts until yesterday, when trouble was caused by an attempt to use Grand and Narragansett dump. Dumps and loading stations in three districts just south of these had been used instead.

BULLETIN: SHARP ACTION IN BATTLE ON A CITY DUMP

Police Captain Kicked; Two Arrested.

Neighborhood ire was aroused again in the vicinity of the city dump at Narragansett and Grand avenues when trucks brought refuse there yesterday. After the smoke of battle had cleared, a man and a woman had been arrested and Capt. Albert Mikes of the Cragin police had been kicked—in the pants, said some onlookers—in the shin, said the captain.

Last Monday fifty women and children, residents of the neighborhood, picketed the dump and prevented the city truck drivers from depositing loads in the refuse pit, an abandoned clay hole. The women and children objected, they said, to obnoxious odors, vermin, and smoke coming from the pit. A recent Circuit court injunction permits only dry rubbish to be dumped there.

Forty Pickets Stop Truck.

On the orders of Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, no loads were brought to the pit from Monday until yesterday. When the first truck arrived in the morning the drivers found about forty women and children barring the way. Chris W. Keane, a superintendent for the refuse division, directed them to let the truck go through, declaring it contained only dry rubbish.

The pickets refused. Two more trucks drew up and met the same reception. Police were summoned from the Cragin station and eventually the pickets allowed the rubbish to be dumped with the provision that they examine it.

Meanwhile, Capt. Mikes had arrived. As another truck approached, Mrs. Cervyina Oratowski, 51 years old, of 2629 North Merrimac avenue, stood in front of it. Accounts vary as to just what ensued.

Some Say Kick in Pants.

"Mrs. Oratowski was being pushed around by police," said another housewife, "so she up and kicked Capt. Mikes in the pants."

"That's not what happened," said the captain later. "She was asked politely to let the truck pass and she became abusive. She kicked me in the shin."

Mrs. Oratowski was taken into custody. William Dojutrek, 23 years old, of 2719 North Narragansett avenue, objected loudly to her arrest and he also was given a ride in the police wagon. Mrs. Oratowski and Dojutrek were charged with disorderly conduct and were released on bonds of $50 each. They will be arraigned Monday in Women's court.

Most of the pickets dispersed after this and several other truck loads were dumped in the pit.

Plan Massmeeting Today.

A massmeeting of property owners and householders to protest against the dumping will be held at 1 p. m. today in the Riis park fieldhouse, Fullerton and Narragansett avenues.

Collection of garbage on the north side has been slowed up during the last week as the city was forced to move the loads to dumps in other sections. Much of the garbage has been taken to a dump at 19th street and Wolcott avenue, and also to the Illinois Central station at South Water street, from where it is hauled out of the city.

In 1938 the city collected 2,895,606 cubic yards of garbage, ashes, and miscellaneous refuse at a cost of $3,167,500 for gathering and hauling. In addition the city pays from 17 to 32 cents per cubic yard for the privilege of dumping garbage in privately owned pits, and to the railroads for carrying loads out of the city.

2 Patriot Groups Protest Plan to Raze Ft. Dearborn

The boards of directors of the Illinois Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Illinois adopted resolutions last night protesting the proposed razing of the Fort Dearborn buildings on the lake front. Copies of the resolutions are to be sent to the Chicago park district.

FLYNN RESIGNS POLICE CAPTAINCY; KEEPS HIS TRAFIC BUREAU POST

Capt. David Flynn, chief of the trafic bureau, resigned his police captaincy yesterday on becoming sixty-three years old, as required by civil service rules. However, he will retain his position as head of the trafic bureau, Commissioner Allman announced. This is not a temporary appointment and is not affected by the civil service compulsory retirement law. Capt. Flynn has been on a leave of absence from his civil service appointment while serving as head of the bureau. He was appointed to the post on June 3, 1933, and has been credited with improving the trafic division until it has become known for its efficiency.

Capt. David Flynn.

SMITH OF L. S. U. IS INDICTED IN HOTEL TAX FRAUD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., July 21.—New indictments against Dr. James Monroe Smith, ex-president of Louisiana State university, and Monte Harte, politician and New Orleans contractor, were returned today by the federal grand jury.

They are charged with having used the mails in defrauding the state, the university, and the taxpayers of $14,196.07 alleged to have been appropriated as the university's share of taxes on the Bienville hotel, which the university bought three years ago for $575,000.

The government charges that the seller of the hotel paid all but 27 days' taxes of the 1936 levy and that the university's tax appropriation, under Smith's engineering, was diverted to private pockets.

Seymour Weiss, high in Louisiana politics and indicted in another phase of the hotel deal, today resigned as president of the New Orleans dock board and as a member of the police and fire boards.

C. A. Morvant, chief attorney for the conservation department, resigned today. Morvant is a state representative and has been floor leader for the administration. State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell recently charged that Morvant has been agent for the Maxwell Supply company of Texas, which was favored in the oil field.

CHICAGO'S PLEA FOR SEA AIR LINE IS GIVEN TO CAA

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—A copy of the resolution adopted by the Chicago city council urging federal officials to seek direct air service between Chicago and trans-Atlantic bases in Canada was transmitted today to Clinton M. Hester, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Senators Scott W. Lucas and James M. Slattery of Illinois signed a letter indorsing the resolution and requested Hester to forward it to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The resolution was adopted in Chicago on July 12.

Chicago seeks inclusion in the growing network of trans-Atlantic airplane service through a direct connection to air bases at Shediac, N. B., and Botwood, N. F. Flying directly to the Canadian terminals, Chicagoans would cut 450 miles off the 2,000 mile route extending from Chicago to Botwood by way of New York.

FALLS IN PARK; DIES.

Godske Hansen, 68 years old, 6502 South Carpenter street, died in County hospital yesterday of complications that developed after he was injured in a fall against a bench in Ogden park.

'L' LINES SUBMIT PLANS FOR 1,000 ALL-STEEL CARS

Greater Comfort, Speed Made Available.

(Picture on back page.)

Plans for all-steel lightweight elevated cars, suitable for subway operation, were submitted to the Illinois commerce commission yesterday by Col. A. A. Sprague, trustee for the Chicago Rapid Transit company. The cars would cost $25,000 each. They would be roomier and quieter than the present elevated cars and would accelerate twice as rapidly, the report said.

Col. Sprague estimated that a five year improvement program by the company would cost $35,000,000, including the expenditure of $25,000,000 for one thousand new cars. The report was filed in response to the commission's request three months ago that the elevated lines submit cost estimates for a five year program.

Block System Also Planned.

The improvement program also calls for the installation of an automatic block signal system to cost $6,000,000, and for repairs, replacements and painting at a cost of $2,592,000. Other expenditures on structures and stations would add $1,400,000.

The report said the proposed program can be carried out only if plans for unification of the elevated lines and surface lines are successful and if the unified company is able to obtain a franchise grant from the city.

At present, only 455 of the 1,440 elevated cars in daily operation are of all steel construction.

A full size model of the suggested new car has been built in the company's Niles Center shops. It was designed by Harold A. Otis, engineer of car equipment.

Wider Aisles and Seats.

Otis said that the car is 8 feet 8 inches wide at the platform level and tapers outward to a width of 9 feet 1 inches at the window sill height, making possible wider aisles and seats two inches wider. Present cars are 8 feet 7 inches wide. The cars are four feet longer than present models, which measure 48 feet. The seating capacity of fifty passengers is the same.

Two doors are located on each side of the car, one-fourth of the way from each end. Placing the doors near the middle instead of at the ends of the cars is expected to facilitate loading and unloading, Otis said.

Rubber cushioning in the wheels between the hub and the rim will eliminate much of the noise caused by the present models.

Better Lighting for Reading.

Ceiling lights will be equipped with special reflectors that will focus the beams on the normal reading position for passengers, Otis explained. Large ventilating fans and thermostatic heat control will keep the air fresh and at a constant temperature, he added.

Each car will be equipped with four modern high speed motors, which will double the acceleration of present cars and add to the smoothness of operation.

U. OF I. TRUSTEES ADOPT A BUDGET OF 8½ MILLIONS

A budget of $8,537,815 was adopted by the trustees of the University of Illinois yesterday for the year ending July 1, 1940. This is within the university's available income, but represents an increase of $526,235 over last year.

President Arthur Cutts Willard said the budget was made possible "only by tremendous sacrifice and by the omission of many important additions and increases which are sorely needed for the best progress of the university."

The budget is based on expected incomes from state appropriations, student fees, federal grants, departmental earnings, and gifts. Salaries and wages will take $6,694,137, an increase over last year. The increase is due to recent increases in enrollment. The trustees met at the Blackstone hotel.

OCEAN VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Santa Lucia	Buenavenutra	New York
Acquitania	Southampton.	New York
Washington	Hamburg	New York
Exeter	Marseille	New York
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Statendam	Plymouth	New York
Departed.	**From.**	**For.**
Scanyork	Gdynia	New York
Conte di Savoia	Genoa	New York
New York	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Harding	S'hampton	New York

"Oh to Be" in Sweden

NOW THAT SUMMER'S HERE!

Sail away from the stifling summer, just when your mind and body most need this restful change! You'll be surprised to learn how easy, how *economical* it is to visit beautiful, *peaceful*, hospitable Sweden, during the Northland's ideal season!

YOU CAN DO IT NICELY IN 3 WEEKS

There are Viking sailings to suit your time; luxurious accommodations to suit your budget! In three short weeks you can have a thrilling experience, a memory to treasure all your life!

On a Modern, Luxurious "VIKING" LINER

Regular Trans-Atlantic Sailings	KUNGSHOLM	Aug. 19
	DROTTNINGHOLM	Aug. 29
	GRIPSHOLM	Sept. 5
	KUNGSHOLM	Sept. 16

(Dine at "Three Crowns" Restaurant, Swedish Pavilion, N. Y. World's Fair.)

Inquire of any travel agent or

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE

181 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Tel. State 8288

Tells of Nazi Jail

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WILLIAM B. CURTS.

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—A month in a German jail has convinced William Bardwell Curts, 20 years old, University of California graduate, that the poem he wrote in the Heidelberg beer hall guest book May 12 was not very good. He was beaten by bystanders and put in jail. Today he returned on the liner Hamburg. He had been given his choice of leaving Germany or being tried for slander. His poem read:

The fuehrer has no wife,
The farmer has no pig,
The butcher has no meat
—That's the third reich.

Curts had gone to Germany to study language and economics. While in jail he wrote his guardian, Bestor Robinson of Oakland, Cal., that he learned from the beating that the German people will fight for their fuehrer. He said he was well treated in jail, and that he must have been slightly wrong in the poem because he was even permitted to send out for chicken and steak.

SEIZED IN MAILBOX THEFT.

Gerald P. Keenan, 41 years old, 344 West 69th street, was arrested by Woodlawn police yesterday as he was allegedly looting a mailbox in the apartment building at 1418 East 67th place.

It's COOL at MANDEL'S

AIR CONDITIONED IN 103 DEPARTMENTS AND DINING ROOMS

YOUR DRESSES WILL FIT BETTER OVER THIS

Miss Co-Ed Panel Slip

THAT WON'T RIDE UP

$2

Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CALL STATE 1500

ONLY AT MANDEL'S IN CHICAGO

Cool weighted crepe, cut on both straight and bias so that it fits perfectly and won't ride up. Shadowproof for summer. Tearose or white, lace trimmed. Short length 31-37, average 32-44.

- Silk and Bemberg satin in lace trimmed or tailored styles.

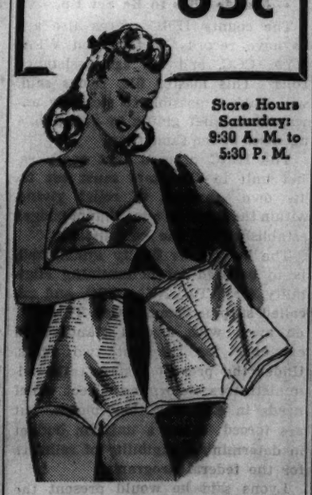
MANDEL'S LINGERIE — 3RD — STATE

TRAVEL LIGHT!

Van Raalte Petibars

BRIEF OR TRUNK PANTIES

each 65c



Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

You can pack an entire vacation's supply of these cool rayon knit panties in pocket of your luggage. Launder easily. Need no ironing. White or petal pink. Sizes 5 to 7. Get yours today!

CALL STATE 1500

MANDEL'S KNIT LINGERIE—THIRD—STATE

Grant 90 Day Extension of Franchise Deadline

A 90 day extension of time from Aug. 1 to draft a unified traction ordinance was granted yesterday to the city by John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works agency. Carmody, as FWA administrator, is also head of the Public Works administration. In its subway PWA grant July 1 was set as the deadline for a unified franchise. This was later extended to Aug. 1. Last week Mayor Kelly requested the additional 90 day extension.

Visit *Evanston* and DINE pleasantly at *The* OLD DOMINION ROOM 501 Davis Street says ye "adventurer in good eating"—*Duncan Hines*

Advertise in the Tribune

TRAMPALONGS

easy going flexible shoes in the new fall shades

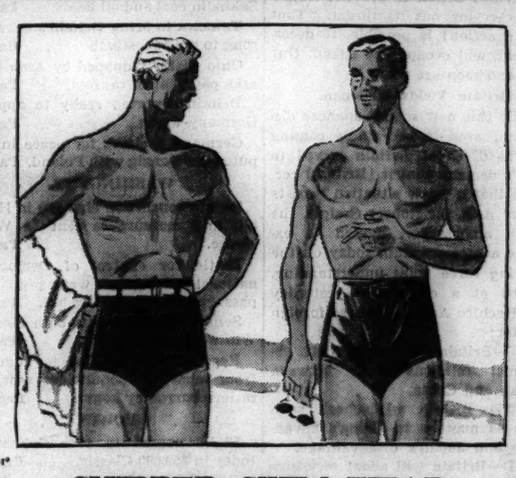
$6.75

They're happy-go-lucky shoes that are born flexible. Hiking trips, shopping trips and even the miles and miles of a World's Fair don't bother them one bit—they'll carry your feet along in restful comfort. Wear them with your slack suits, too

7th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson



SKIPPER SWIM WEAR

Quality and comfort at the right price—that's what Skipper swimwear gives you

$3.95

A smart knit trunk of soft rayon and wool that has a rich look and feel—in white, wine and navy

$1.95

Pebble weave satin lastex trunk that fits as snug as your own skin—in maroon, royal, canary or white

Waffle weave sport shirt $1 *for the beach, tennis, sailing*

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Boarhide Sko-Slips—the ideal vacation shoes—by

Osteo-path-ik

$6.50

This is a younger brother of the famous Skos—the shoe we've sold by the thousands. And just like the Skos—it's made of soft, tough boarhide—it's cool—it's as easy to wear as an old house slipper. It's smart, too—and made to tune in with your summer slack outfit. The price isn't hard to take, either—only $6.50

100 other Osteo-path-ik styles—mostly sport shoes—$8.50—8th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

HUSBAND-WIFE WORKERS LOAD CITY PAY ROLLS

Survey Reveals Hundreds in Civil Service Jobs.

Hundreds of double pay rollers—husbands and wives both holding public jobs—were revealed yesterday in an examination of city pay rolls. Most of the pay rollers are frozen into their jobs by civil service. Under existing law there is no way to get them out to make room for the unemployed.

One example is the case of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Fisher, 235 North Lockwood avenue. Fisher has worked for the city for 40 years and now is chief street inspector for the bureau of streets. His pension fund number given on the department pay roll is 2598. His salary is $483.33 a month.

Mrs. Fisher [nee Anna Kelly] is head stenographer for the civil service commission. She has been a public employé for 25 years and now is head stenographer for the civil service commission. Her pension fund number is 834. She gets $286.66 a month.

Two Paid $9,239 Yearly.

Thus the Fishers receive from taxpayers a total of $9,239 a year. When they reach retirement age both will receive pensions from the public treasury.

"We were working for the city before we were married," Fisher said last night. "We both are civil service employés getting paid for the work we do. It isn't the same as being political appointees."

Cornelius F. Dore has put in 16 years of service with the city. He is a senior clerk in the office of City Treasurer Thomas S. Gordon. His salary is $176.66 a month. His pension number on the pay roll is 16212. His wife, Lila, is a senior clerk in Controler Robert B. Upham's office. Her salary is $206.66 a month. Her pension fund number is 384. She has been employed by the city for 21 years.

Get Jobs by Examinations.

Together Dore and his wife have a yearly income of more than $4,600. They live at 8125 Michigan avenue. They have one child.

"We obtained our jobs through competitive examinations that were open to everyone," Mr. and Mrs. Dore explained. "We didn't meet until long after we had started working in the city hall. It's not any different for us to be working, if we think we have to, than for couples in private employment."

Anton J. Vicek, 5456 Greenwood avenue, is on the county pay roll as a juvenile probation officer at $170 a month. His wife, Nellie, of 328 East Huron street, is a social service supervisor for the Chicago Relief administration assigned to the Sanford Park station. She receives $150 a month.

Mrs. Vicek has a divorce suit pending against her husband. Before their separation, however, they had a combined income of $320 a month to support themselves and one son, Anton Jr., 3 years old.

Many Similar Cases.

A survey disclosed many similar cases on the pay rolls of Cook county governing units. The largest number on a single pay roll has been found at the board of education. It is estimated conservatively that one-third of the teachers have husbands or wives who also are employed, many in tax supported jobs.

In some instances the double pay rollers have resorted to subterfuges to avoid detection. Wives appear on the pay rolls under their maiden names or husbands and wives supply different addresses for the city records.

Two sources of income have placed these public employés high in the upper income brackets. A report on American consumer incomes issued by the federal government said that only 11 per cent of the families throughout the country receive more than $2,500 per year.

SEEK INDICTMENT OF KIDNAPER AT HEARING TUESDAY

Twelve witnesses were subpenaed yesterday to appear before the federal grand jury next Tuesday when the government will seek the indictment of Jack Russell, Oklahoma desperado, in the kidnap slaying of William Scott Hamilton, young Kansas salesman.

The subpenas were issued by Martin Ward, assistant United States district attorney in charge of criminal prosecutions. Hamilton was kidnaped near Pittsburg, Kas., July 11. He was found slain July 14 in Ringwood, McHenry county. Russell, a convict at the Oklahoma state penitentiary at McAlester, escaped July 11 and was recaptured last Tuesday at Cass, Ark. The government is preparing to remove him from McAlester to Chicago.

Among the witnesses reported subpenaed yesterday were Sherif Lester Eddinger of McHenry county, R. E. Brown and Barnett Egholm, who were kidnaped by Russell and released unharmed.

Pola Negri Is Awarded $265 In French Libel Suit

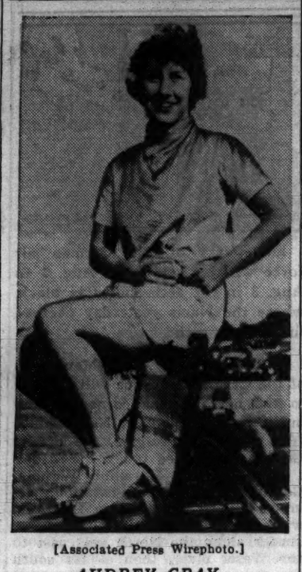
[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 21.—Pola Negri, movie actress, today won a libel suit against the French magazine, Pour Vous. She was awarded damages of 10,000 francs [$265]. She had asked 1,000,000 francs [$26,500]. The court ruled that she had failed to prove the material losses of movie contracts she claimed to have missed because of untrue statements that she had been friendly with Nazi leaders and later had been confined to a concentration camp. The court awarded Miss Negri 10,000 francs for the "moral prejudice" caused against her.

CLEANING SHOP ROBBED OF $20.

A bandit took $20 last night from Mrs. Mary Van Dither, 22 years old, in a cleaning shop at 2423 West 63d street.

Debutante Held



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

AUDREY GRAY.

Putnam, Conn., July 21.—(AP)—Hope grew today for the lives of two Putnam boys who were knocked from their bicycles and injured by an automobile driven by Miss Audrey Gray, 21 years old, debutante of Locust Valley, N. Y.

Hospital attendants said Wilfred Martineau, 14, who lost his left arm, was fairly comfortable and his brother, Gerard, 10, suffering from a possibly fractured skull, had a 50-50 chance to live. Miss Gray is at liberty under $1,500 bond, charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility.

PITTMAN DROPS SCHEME TO BAR ARMS TO JAPAN

Hull Fails to Say if the Embargo Is Legal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Senator Key Pittman [D., Nev.], chairman of the foreign relations committee, today abandoned his Japanese sanctions resolution, which had been denounced by senate noninterventionists as a "prelude to war."

Pittman's resolution would empower President Roosevelt to embargo shipments of arms, ammunition, oil, gasoline, iron, steel, and scrap metal to any nation [Japan] found to have deprived American nationals of their rights in China in violation of the nine power treaty.

Questions Resolution's Legality.

In announcing that he would not seek action on his own resolution, Pittman said he would support a resolution by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], which calls for the negotiation of a new treaty with Japan to redefine and protect American rights in China.

Pittman abandoned his Japanese embargo scheme upon receipt of a letter from Secretary of State Cordell Hull which evaded a question propounded by the foreign relations committee concerning the legality of the Pittman resolution. Senator Vandenberg and others contended that it would violate the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan, which forbids unilateral restrictions against the imports and exports of the signatories.

Secretary Hull said it seemed clear that there would not be sufficient time for action on the Pittman resolution before the adjournment.

Glad to Get Senate Advice.

Secretary Hull commented favorably on the Vandenberg resolution, which merely would express the sense of the senate for the advice of the executive department.

"Notwithstanding the authority which is vested in the executive in regard to the matters mentioned in the resolution," said the secretary, "I am glad to say that the executive is always pleased to have advice from the senate and to give such advice full and careful consideration consonant with the great weight to which the opinions of the senate are entitled. Such consideration will, therefore, be given to the opinion of the senate as set forth in the resolution under reference, in the event of its passage."

5,000 WORKERS, NOT ON RELIEF, HAVE WPA JOBS

Pay Ranges Upward from $100 a Month.

There are approximately 5,000 employés of the Work Projects administration in Illinois who are paid $100 or more a month to supervise projects, it was learned yesterday. All these employés are classified as nonrelief employés, meaning that they were not necessarily in need of relief when they received jobs. Some of them draw more than $3,000 a year. Their wages account for an estimated total pay roll of at least $600,000 a month.

None of these employés was included in the list published in THE TRIBUNE on July 7 of the names and salaries of more than 1,000 WPA administrative employés in Illinois. Subsequently it was charged that this list did not include all those paid $1,200 or more a year.

[Under WPA rules there is a technical distinction between nonrelief employés who work in the state and district offices and nonrelief employés who actually supervise and superintend projects. The former are known as administrative employés; the latter, as project supervisory employés.]

Nonrelief Work Permitted.

L. H. Jacobson, acting state WPA administrator in the absence of Charles E. Miner, explained yesterday that the law allows the employment of nonrelief persons in supervisory and skilled worker positions on each project. Certain projects are allowed to have up to 10 per cent of their employés in this classification, but the state average must not be above 5 per cent of all employés.

Jacobson said the state office does not know how many nonrelief project employés there are in Illinois who earn $100 or more a month, and that it would take several days to compile such information. The state office, he asserted, has no power to make public the names and salaries of such employés.

Agree Estimate Is Accurate.

Other competent authorities agreed, however, that the estimate of 5,000 workers of this type was accurate. They also agreed that, since many of the project supervisory salaries undoubtedly are about $3,000 a year, the estimate of a $600,000 monthly pay roll for the nonreliefers was conservative.

The last available employment figures for Illinois show that 170,214 persons were employed on state WPA projects on July 12. On the basis of the 5 per cent nonrelief limitation the law would allow a maximum of about 8,500 nonrelief project employés in the state.

The best information available, however, was that the project average of nonrelief employés is near 4 per cent. This percentage of the total number of employés shows approximately 6,800 on nonrelief project pay rolls.

Some Get $94 a Month.

While many of these receive far in excess of $1,200 a year, some of them receive only the top wage paid to relief workers—$94 a month. Most of those in the latter classification are skilled workers, such as bricklayers and carpenters, who are needed to keep projects operating and who cannot be obtained from the relief rolls.

The WPA is now spending approximately $11,000,000 a month in Illinois. Jacobson said the state office has no information on how much of this goes to nonrelief project employés.

City Records First Rabies Death in Nearly 3 Years

Tests by the board of health have determined that the death of John Michalek, 34 years old, 630 North Racine avenue, was caused by rabies, it was learned yesterday. His death is the first in Chicago from rabies in nearly three years. Michalek was bitten by a stray dog June 30 and received serum treatments. Two others who were bitten by the same dog also took serum treatments and are reported out of danger.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

Should the government support the unemployed? If so, what is a fair payment per month to an unemployed man?

Where Answered.

On north side streets.

The Answers.

Gus C. Johnson, 3200 Lake Shore drive, head of a furniture company—To some extent unemployment is a government problem, and public work projects are infinitely preferable to the dole. But the government should not compete with private industry. I consider $55 a month an adequate wage for reliefers. But there are localities where even that would be a luxury income, and in such places the scale should be adjusted.

Avis Walker, 1421 North Dearborn street, soda fountain manager—Yes, I think it's up to the government to step in when people are in need. Work should be supplied for the able bodied, and out and out relief should be provided for the blind, crippled or aged. For a single person $55 would be enough payment, but the amount should be increased when there is a family.

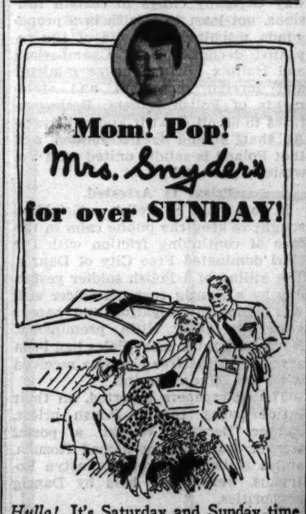
Fred W. Holmes, 70 Rush street, medical student—I think it's up to government, local or national, to look out for persons chronically ill or incapacitated, but work should be exacted from the able bodied. A permanent system of public works should be established. For a single person or a couple $55 would be a fair wage; the pay should be scaled upward in the cases of workers with dependents.

Bob Braiden, doorman, Lake Shore Athletic club—First, government should let up on industry and give business a chance to expand. After private concerns have absorbed all the workers they can, then, as a temporary expedient, the government should supply work on public projects for the rest. It seems to me it is best to supply reliefers with food, clothing and medical care, but with little money; $55 a month should be the maximum.

Theodore Hampton, 3631 Vincennes avenue, parking lot attendant—Yes, until the country is restored to a point of prosperity where private employers can hire all the unemployed, the government should keep people from starving. On a government relief job wages of $55 a month would be enough for a single fellow, but that's not enough for a family.

Close Marquette Road Today to Pave Intersection

Marquette road between Carpenter and Sangamon streets will be closed for several days, starting today, while the intersection at Morgan street is paved. Eastbound through trafic will be routed south at Carpenter street to 69th, east on 69th to Sangamon and north to Marquette. Westbound trafic will be detoured north at Sangamon to 66th, west to Carpenter, and south to Marquette.



Hullo! It's Saturday and Sunday time again and I've a box of candy for *you* . . . called a "Week-End Special" that's filled to *here* with *caramel* rolls and cocoanut pieces and marmalades and *nougats* and frosty *bonbons* and things so *good* they'll take an ordinary week-end and make a *vacation* out of it!

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

WEEK-END SPECIAL in beautiful metal containers, two, three and five pound sizes. Luscious bonbons, cocoanut pieces, chewies, marmalades, caramel rolls that you'll love. No chocolates.

TWO pound box, $1.35 complete

Heir to $500.00—

buyer who wants 3-roller ink mill—private park which has open date for picnic on August 27—job for woodcarver who can operate 16-spindle machine—combination rock drill and air hammer—enrollments in girls' boarding high school—job for ship draftsmen on hull, machinery and piping—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Scores of new opportunities to buy, sell, rent and trade are offered in the live columns of today's Tribune want ad section. Review these offers now.

Store Open All Day Today

Hours of Business Every Day During July and August, Including Saturday:

9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

THE MEN'S GRILL continues through the summer its pleasant Saturday practice of admitting women with escorts into its at-all-other-times strictly masculine precincts. Eighth Floor.

THE TEAROOMS, too, are open—featuring, on a menu full of summer tempters, a particularly succulent selection of cold, crisp salads. Eighth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

FIRE IN SUBWAY PUT OUT AFTER 14 HOUR BATTLE

6 Overcome, 170 Routed; Damage $25,000.

(Picture on back page.)

A subway fire that started early yesterday morning in the north State street tunnel was extinguished last night after more than fourteen hours of underground fire fighting. Crews of firemen, equipped with oxygen breathing masks, fought the flames in the smoke filled tube in forty-five minute shifts.

The fire flared up briefly late last night two hours after the firemen had left, but was brought under control quickly by tunnel workers.

Six men were overcome by the fumes from the blaze early in the day, but were reported out of danger last night. One hundred seventy workers in the tunnel were routed by the smoke and fumes.

Resume Digging Today.

F. J. Herlihy, head of the contracting firm that is digging the tunnel, said work was resumed in the tunnel early today. Water used in the fire fighting was pumped from the tunnel and a small amount of débris caused by the fire was cleared away. Smoke was removed by pumping fresh air into the tunnel through four air locks at the rate of 9,000 cubic feet a minute.

Herlihy estimated the damage at $25,000. The expense, under the city's agreement, must be met by the contractor.

The blaze broke out at 4 a. m., under Erie and State streets, when sparks from an acetylene torch used for cutting the steel lining of the tunnel ignited some wood timbers that had been packed into a sand pocket just above the tunnel. A cave-in of earth into the sand pocket Thursday afternoon had forced the roof of the tunnel to sag about six inches. The workmen were cutting out the steel roof yesterday to raise it to its proper level when the packing caught fire.

Oxygen Masks Used.

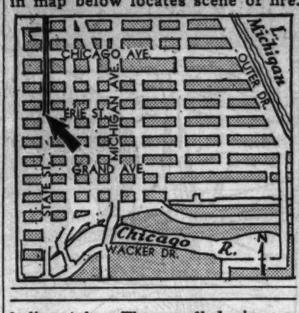
Smoke that filled the tunnel made necessary the use of the oxygen masks. They are strapped on the wearer's back, and have two tubes leading to the mouth, one for inhaling oxygen and the other for exhaling. Two hours' supply of oxygen is carried in a bottle on the back.

The oxygen goes through a breathing bag and a cooling tube into the inhaling tube. After inhaling the worker expels his breath into the exhaling tube. The expelled air, containing carbon dioxide, goes into a chamber where the carbon dioxide is reconverted by a chemical process into oxygen. This oxygen then flows into the inhaling tube again.

Fire in Subway

(Story in adjoining column.)

Drawing illustrates condition in subway bore that gave opportunity for fire. Sand pocket cavein buckled steel ribbing in roof. Cavity was packed with wood, which became ignited by acetylene torch. Arrow in map below locates scene of fire.



SLOVAKS ADOPT A CONSTITUTION; COUNCIL TO RULE

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, July 21.—(AP)—The Slovak parliament today adopted a constitution which makes the little remnant of Czecho-Slovakia "an authoritarian republic."

Slovakia, independent, according to Premier Joseph Tiso, "by the will of God and Adolf Hitler," will elect a national council of ten members. The council will govern; its chairman will be chief of state. There will be a parliament of 80 deputies elected for five year terms. But the national council can issue decrees which will not require parliamentary ratification.

Slovakia became nominally independent in the break-up of the Czecho-Slovak republic last March and soon thereafter placed itself under the military protection of Germany.

DIES AFTER ENGINE HITS CAR.

Moline, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]—John L. Seymour, 53 years old, of Rock Island, died in Moline public hospital this afternoon of injuries incurred Wednesday night when his automobile was struck by a Rock Island Lines switch engine in East Moline.

MANDEL'S AIR CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

The Smartest Suits of the Year!

2,000 2-Piece SUITS

In Washable SPUN RAYONS!

1400 *Made to Sell for* $3.98
300 *Made to Sell for* $5.98
300 *Made to Sell for* $7.98

NOW! SATURDAY ALL AT **$2**

ADDED SPECIAL!

Women's Riding **Breeches! Jodhpurs**

$1.98-$6.98 Samples and Closeouts!

$1

All perfect quality! Breeches and Jodhpurs in whipcords and cavalry twills, assorted styles, sizes, colors. Hurry!

All Sales Final. No Phone Orders.

Buy Several Outfits and Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Duco dots, in-'n'-out shirts, pleated skirts, flared swing models, polka dots, solid colors, contrasting combinations. Zip side skirts. Sizes 12 to 20, but not in every style. Blue, pink, white, navy, black, raspberry, maize, chartreuse or lilac.

All Sales Final—No Phone Orders

Sportswear, Lower Subway

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

New fall BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS *with precious* SILVER FOX **$50**

The coat alone at $50 would thrill you — so would the smart 3-piece suit — but both together for $50—it's almost unheard of

Sizes 12 to 20—other suits, $39.95 to $135—7th fl.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SUIT

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

BRUCEWOOD SLACK SUITS

of Rothley gabardine

ENGLISH SADDLE LEATHER BELT & BUTTONS

$6.95

Sea foam green, hunter's green, rust, light blue, marine blue, porto wine, white, rose, London tan—sizes 12 to 20—7th fl.

Other slack suits, $1.95 $2.95, $3.95, $5

SLACK SHOES **$1**

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

APPLICATION FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

☐ *I am a Home Delivery subscriber and agree to continue.*

Do you apply for this $7,500 Travel Accident Policy?.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name?..... First Name Middle Name Last Name

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Your Age?..... Date of Birth?..... Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until soon the date policy is issued.

Form A1785—9-39

Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

JOURNEY'S END—AND BEGINNING

By CALEB

EVERY time your watch ticks sixty seconds, a passenger train has entered or left Chicago by one of its twenty-two trunk lines and four electric lines. This means a half-million people daily find here either one journey's end, or the beginning of another.

Accommodation of this enormous volume—some 180,000,000 travelers annually—is supplied at present by the Chicago & North Western terminal, the Central station at Roosevelt Road, the Grand Central station at Harrison and Wells, Dearborn station on Polk street, the La Salle Street station, and the palatial $50,000,000 Union Passenger terminal, one of the finest structures of its type in America. A proposed new South Central station, if and when completed, may eventually become capstone to the superlative terminal system of a superlative city. . . .

All this, mind you, in less than a century of local history! An achievement parented by the "Pioneer"—a diminutive, wood-burning locomotive which reached Chicago on the steamship *Buffalo* in October, 1848. Built to operate on the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad as far as the Des Plaines River and back, it hauled a hundred guests on their first rail trip, Nov. 20, 1848. At Des Plaines a wagonload of wheat was rescued from a farmer in distress, transferred to the train . . . and the first rail shipment of grain into Chicago was the result!

Early station accommodations were as primitive as early equipment. A rambling, one-story frame affair at Canal and Kinzie Streets was the first depot; and as there was no telegraph line until 1855, the president of the road used to check arrival of trains with a spyglass when visible at Austin.

An impressive three-story brick station at Kinzie and Wells was destroyed in the fire of 1871, and not till 1880 was a huge building of red brick, with a square clock-tower, erected. This, in turn, was abandoned on the completion, in 1911, of the $25,000,000 terminal at Canal and Madison, and finally demolished to provide a site for the present Merchandise Mart. First Illinois Central and Michigan Central trains ran into Chicago in 1852, and electrification of the former's suburban lines inaugurated a new era of noiseless, smokeless, mile-a-minute commutation.

Serving more than 4,000 industries with private tracks; whisking a quarter-million suburbanites daily to and from the city; loading and unloading over a tenth of all freight in the United States—Chicago is truly the transportation plexus of the nation, and its railroad facilities second to none in the world.

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GERMANY VOWS OFFICIALLY THAT IT WANTS PEACE

Demands It Get Danzig Without a War.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 21.—"Germany has not budged from her demand for the unconditional return of Danzig to the reich and she is firmly convinced this will be achieved by peaceful means," an official spokesman for the German government declared today.

The spokesman, making Germany's most forthright declaration yet upon her dispute with Poland over the Free City of Danzig, which Germany lost after the world war, told representatives of the foreign press:

"The German government is 100 per cent optimistic that there will be no war.

"We believe in the common sense of mankind and feel sincerely convinced that the Danzig question soon will be solved without compromise but also without bloodshed.

"Not Worth a War."

"Rather than plunge all Europe into war, some power [it is assumed he meant Great Britain, which is allied to Poland] will brutally call Polish chauvinists to order and tell them Danzig is not worth a world war.

"As for ourselves, we have not the slightest desire to provoke a crisis. It is obvious, however, that the present state of things cannot go on indefinitly. The solution must come not in years, but in months and possibly weeks.

"Our Fuehrer [Adolf Hitler] is 100 per cent for peace. Germany has not the least desire for a conflict of arms to bring about the uncompromising solution which we confidently expect. We reject 100 per cent such a warlike solution and would regret extremely if that were the only way.

Source of Constant Friction.

"A solution is quite possible and by that I mean a peaceful solution. No British or French statesman ever has denied that Danzig is German. So long, however, as it is not a part of the reich it is a source of constant friction between the two neighbors.

"Isn't it a reasonable thing to rejoin Danzig to the reich and compensate Poland by making favorable neighborly arrangements of various kinds? The possibilities along that line are numerous.

"Danzig is German and belongs unconditionally to Germany."

But lest anybody take these peace assurances too seriously, the German press and radio tonight made it clear that if Poland does not submit to German demands "her forces must either face destruction or withdraw to Russian territory," and if England believes she can "intimidate Germany with a blockade she will be made to feel the strength of the German air force."

An Old Cry Revived.

Just as a year ago when the Germans said they wanted the Sudetenland by peaceful means and not by war, but that they would risk a war if they failed to get what they wanted, they now say they want Danzig by peaceful means. This is the official view.

A more belligerent attitude was taken by today's Frankfurter Zeitung, mouthpiece of the foreign office, which warned Poland that she has not the slightest chance to resist the German onslaught, if it should come.

The paper also warned England that in an emergency, Germany's air force "would be at least as dangerous to England as the British blockade would be to Germany."

Claims Great Advantage.

Declaring that "Poland is a poor country with a negligible industry and few motor vehicles," the paper writes: "This is a decisive factor in a modern war. The Poles lack modern weapons. On the other hand Germany's superiority over Poland is overwhelming, even if Germany must fight on two sides."

Poland's frontiers, the Frankfurter Zeitung declared, "are the most unfavorable in the world from a strategical viewpoint. The whole western part of the country—threatened in the north by East Prussia, the west by Germany, and in the south by German forces occupying Slovakia—cannot be defended even by a large army. The Polish general staff has only two possibilities: to face destruction or to withdraw the Polish forces very speedily to soviet Russian territory."

Germanize the Czechs.

As the verbal battle over Danzig continues, the business of Germanization of conquered Bohemia and Moravia progresses at a tremendous rate.

Of 550,000 Czech workers employed in Czech factories before the Germans seized the country in March, 350,000 have been placed under German masters. Many of the factories were seized by the Germans or bought for minimum prices because some of the owners were Jews or part Jews and the Czech employers were ousted. In other cases, Czech workers were compelled to accept jobs in Germany where they are under the steady Germanization pressure.

MOSCOW ADMITS NEGOTIATING FOR NAZI TRADE PACT

MOSCOW, July 21.—(AP)—Trade negotiations are under way between Germany and soviet Russia, the Moscow radio station announced tonight. The soviet trade delegate in Berlin is carrying on the negotiations with an attaché of the Nazi economics ministry.

It was recalled that a German trade negotiator was en route to Moscow last January to open talks with soviet officials when he suddenly was ordered to return to Berlin. At that time German circles here said the interruption was the result of "political interpretations."

The brief announcement tonight was the first authentic admission from the soviet side that the negotiations actually had been resumed.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

GEORGE, DEAR, IF YOU'D ONLY TRY T' KEEP STEP WITH TH' MUSIC, I'M SURE IT WOULD BE EASIER.
GAAR WILLIAMS+W.B.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

JAPS MOBILIZE WARSHIPS; DEFY SOVIET THREAT

Britain Bows; Agrees Not to Aid China.

[Continued from first page.]

nese ambassador in Moscow, presented a note to the soviet government concerning the rights of the Japanese concessionaires in Sakhalin. The soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs returned the note to Ambassador Togo, declaring it contained threats and was a demand in ultimatum form and therefore was rejected by the soviets without consideration.

The soviet government later announced that the Japanese concessions would be confiscated by Thursday [July 20] midnight if payment of the fines was not made. Whether this threat was carried out had not yet been learned here.

Received Concession in 1920.

The Japanese concessions in Sakhalin date back to 1920. The island had been occupied by the Japanese in 1904 during the Russian-Japanese war. At the end of the war Japan received the southern half of the island.

In 1920, after the bolshevik revolution in Russia, Japan occupied the Russian half, but later withdrew upon receiving the oil and coal concessions in the northern half. Japanese rights in Sakhalin were guaranteed by a convention signed in Peking on Jan. 20, 1925.

There are about five hundred Japanese workmen in the Russian half of the island. The importance of the concessions to the Japanese lies in the suitability of the oil for distillation into airplane gasoline. This is Japan's only source of gasoline in the far east. The rest is imported from America.

Dispatches from Hongkong said Japanese forces had occupied the Kwangtung province port of Swabue, midway between Hongkong and Swatow, after naval and aerial bombardments had destroyed Chinese shore defenses.

British Flee from Tsinan.

PEKING, China, July 21.—(AP)—Eighteen Britons were reported today to have been forced to leave Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, as the Japanese sponsored anti-British campaign spread with new force through North China.

The departure of the British residents followed an attack which Domei, Japanese news agency, said 3,000 Chinese staged against the important trading firm of Jardine, Matheson and company at Tsinan last Tuesday.

New anti-British steps were announced in several cities by Japanese authorities. They said newly imposed import and export regulations and control of currency exchange rates were aimed at the British, but American and other foreign merchants said their business was slowed virtually to a standstill.

Japanese sources reported that the inner Mongolia government declared a boycott on British goods and already had stopped the sale of cigarets of the British-American Tobacco company.

Moscow Remains Silent.

MOSCOW, July 21.—(AP)—Reports from Tokio that Japanese warships are assembling in waters north of Japan aroused the interest of diplomatic quarters tonight, but no comment was made by soviet officials.

8 MORE BRITISH FLYERS KILLED IN 3 ACCIDENTS

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Eight flyers were killed today in three crashes in which four royal air force planes were involved, bringing to 164 the total military aviation fatalities since Jan. 1.

Three occupants were killed when an R. A. F. plane crashed near Leckonfield, Yorkshire.

Two planes collided in midair near Deal, Kent, killing two occupants of one plane and the single flyer in the other.

A small plane dived into the North sea near Bridlington, drowning two men.

JUGO-SLAVIA BUILDS FORTIFICATION ALONG FRONTIER WITH NAZIS

LJUBLJANA, Jugoslavia, July 24.—(AP)—Jugo-Slavia is building fortifications along the frontier with Germany as neutrality insurance, army circles disclosed today.

Five thousand carloads of material have been ordered for construction of artillery emplacements, pill boxes and tank barricades at border points, they stated.

The army men said there was no contradiction between the defense program and Jugo-Slavia's cordial relations with Germany, emphasized by Regent Prince Paul's visit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler in June.

Among the 1,200,000 Slovenes who live in the northern wedge of Jugo-Slavia, bordered by Italy, Germany, and Hungary, bitter enmity has grown up with the German minority of 50,000 because of Nazi activity. A boycott against German tradesmen spread after the Nazi flag was raised surreptitiously over the town hall at Ptuj on Hitler's birthday last year.

Arrow locates Jugo-Slav fortifications.

WORST DROUTH IN YEARS HITS JAPAN; PERILS RICE CROP

Affects Power Supply; Tokio Alarmed.

BY KIMPEI SHEBA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 21.—The worst drouth in years is threatening rice crops throughout central and southern Japan. It is also causing a serious shortage of hydroelectric power, the main source of Japanese electricity.

The government is taking a serious view of the situation and fears that if the drouth continues it will mean a big slowing down in the program to increase agricultural and other production. Rice is the principal food of the Japanese and a shortage now will have dire consequences.

Prepare Relief Measures.

The cabinet is studying measures to cope with the situation, especially relief for the farmers, on the basis of a survey by the ministry of agriculture and forestry.

The agriculture and finance ministers conferred yesterday about raising money to aid the farmers affected by the unusually long dry spell. The drouth has prevented the transportation of rice seedlings in most areas and in some sections the plants died from lack of water.

The drouth is reported especially severe in Yamaguchi prefecture in southern Japan, where large areas remain unplanted. Hiroshima and Okayama prefectures also are badly hit. Shikoku and Kyushu Islands also are in the drouth area.

Seek Government Funds.

It is believed a second government reserve fund will be arranged to finance relief measures, but the government intends to wait until the autumn harvest before embarking on a large scale relief project.

The drouth has reduced water supplies for hydroelectric plants which have furnished power under the speedup program for key industries. A move to raise electric rates for small consumers was severely criticized.

Power magnates called on the communications minister and warned that, if the situation continues, it may have a serious effect on the wartime industrial program and urged easing of the restrictions on the use of coal.

REPAIR MAN KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

Clarence Reichert, 45 years old, 3308 North Kilpatrick avenue, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a descending elevator as he was repairing a signal light on the tenth floor of the New York Life Insurance building, 39 South La Salle street.

POLES RIDICULE NAZI PEACE VOW AS PROPAGANDA

Say Berlin Is Thinking Wishfully Again.

WARSAW, July 21.—(AP)—Polish circles tonight described as "a combination of wishful thinking and persistent propaganda" the official Berlin foreign office statement that Germany wanted peace and that Danzig would be restored to Germany without war and without compromise on its part.

Poles expressed surprise that the Berlin declaration should have come immediately after the departure from Warsaw of British Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside after four days of conference on coördination of British and Polish military strength in time of emergency.

Talks Called Satisfactory.

Sir Edmund, inspector general of British overseas forces, returned to London by air. There had been a feeling here that his visit was a gesture of British-Polish coöperation that Berlin could not ignore. Informed persons expressed belief that his talks here were satisfactory and established the framework for whatever joint action may be necessary.

It was authoritatively stated that there are no negotiations in progress between Poland and Germany regarding Danzig at present. One responsible Polish spokesman said of the Berlin declaration:

"This is one more example of the way Germany clings to certain illusions, not least to a faith in a propaganda machine. In spite of the repeated declarations of Chamberlain and Halifax [British prime minister and foreign secretary] and statements of Polish leaders, Berlin refuses to admit what it knows privately, that Poland is determined and that Poland is solidly united with the western powers."

Priest Is Arrested.

Meanwhile, Polish officialdom sought to keep the public calm in the face of continuing friction with the Nazi dominated Free City of Danzig. The killing of a Polish soldier yesterday by a Danzig customs officer still was under investigation and papers gave the affair little prominence. News that three more Poles had been arrested in the free city was received with the same restraint.

The newspapers reported, on their inside pages, that a Polish priest, Father Bernard Wiecki, a postal worker from Zoppot named Kozuba, and a railway worker, Augustyn Potrykus, were being held by Danzig authorities.

The papers said no reason was given for the arrest of the priest, but the postal worker was said to have been accused of smuggling Polish newspapers into the free city while the railway employé was said to have been detained for political reasons.

POLAND SEIZES DANZIG AGENT IN BORDER INCIDENT

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 21.—(AP)—Polish spokesmen here announced tonight that a Danzig customs officer was captured today when he invaded Polish territory near Lapin, at the western border of the free city.

Poles asserted this otherwise trivial incident assumed importance because it established their contention that Danzig border authorities frequently cross the frontier on mysterious missions.

It was significant, Polish spokesmen added, that the new incident followed so closely on the shooting yesterday of a Polish frontier soldier by a Danzig officer who, they alleged, had stepped across the line.

The name of the Danziger captured today was given as Eugene Lipsky. He was taken to Kartuzy, where presumably he will be tried on a charge of crossing the frontier while on duty and wearing a uniform.

150 Passenger Ocean Plane Given Test Flight in Britain

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Great Britain's biggest flying boat, built to carry 150 passengers in transoceanic service at 185 miles an hour, made its first test flight today over the Medway river in Sussex.

REPORT BRITAIN AGAIN SEEKS TO APPEASE NAZIS

Diplomats Ponder Result of Trade Expert's Visit.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 21.—Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, Germany's leading trade pact negotiator, left London today for Berlin after a crowded week consulting British officials. The consultations were concerned chiefly with finding ways and means of ironing out the problems disturbing Anglo-German relations, an objective which still appears uppermost in the minds of at least some members of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's government.

Dr. Wohlthat has been here ostensibly to attend a whaling conference, but it was revealed tonight that he was angling for a bigger catch than whales. On the heels of his departure rumors circulated in diplomatic quarters that a new attempt at a general appeasement settlement with Germany is under way.

[Other dispatches from London said official British government sources were cool to the German declaration made yesterday that Germany desires a peaceful solution of the Danzig question, but that the solution must be entirely in Berlin's favor.]

Peace Bid in September.

The idea behind the new appeasement move as outlined by diplomatic sources apparently is that in September, when British and French rearmament will have reached a formidable point and when parliament is not in session, the two so-called democracies will launch a big peace bid.

On the grounds that Germany could no longer hope to win a war, Britain and France, it is said, will urge Germany to disarm and with the help of other governments offer the Nazis a $500,000,000 loan to see the Germans through the difficult period of transition from wartime to peacetime economy.

This plan was believed to have found some measure of support among British ministers and, according to reports, it already has been tentatively submitted to Germany through Dr. Wohlthat.

Stirs Political Circles.

Disclosure of the possible appeasement move set political circles buzzing. The Labor party has decided to challenge the government in the house of commons next week when its spokesman, Arthur Henderson, plans to question Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, on the real object of Dr. Wohlthat's visit.

Estimates of the projected loan soared to astronomical figures. As high as five billion dollars was mentioned by the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent. Guarded suggestions were made that America might be prepared to coöperate.

In addition, if Adolf Hitler consents to play ball, it was indicated that some deal might be fixed up about colonies, giving Germany and Italy a hand in the development and exploitation of Africa. To supervise Germany's disarmament, if the proposal ever reaches that stage, it was suggested that a neutral commission be appointed to investigate Germany's arms resources and production.

Although official British circles insisted no definite proposal has been made to Hitler, it seemed clear that Dr. Wohlthat had been sounded out on the scheme and that German diplomatic circles in London appear convinced it represents the first outline of a new British plan for appeasement of Europe.

Nazi War Games

Maneuvers of the German air force will be held from Aug. 1 to Aug. 3 in the area shown in black, where the Nazis yesterday decreed limited air trafic.

BERLIN, July 21.—(AP)—Maneuvers of the German air force will be held in the northwestern corner of Germany, bordering on the Netherlands, from Aug. 1 to Aug. 3, the official Gazette announced today.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, decreed limited air trafic in the area, which extends from the Netherlands border along the North sea coast to the Weser river, then as far south as the vicinity of Kassel, west through Muenster and back to the Netherlands border.

Exempt from the ban are government and transport planes, which are required to cross the approximately 15,000 square mile area at an altitude not higher than 4,500 feet. Flying at heights below 900 feet and within a radius of three miles of civil airports is permitted.

Air defense exercises also will be held in Berlin at the end of July, with a blackout for several nights, sham raids, and trial mobilization of voluntary air protection squads. Dates of the Berlin exercises have not been disclosed.

British Ship Fails to Free Nose of Sub from the Mud

LIVERPOOL, July 22 [Saturday].—(AP)—The salvage ship Zelos wirelessed early today that it had failed to free the heavy fore end of the submarine Thetis from the mud of Liverpool bay. Lifting timbers broke.

IRON WORKER KILLED IN FALL.

An iron worker was killed yesterday when he fell 50 feet from the top of the framework of an addition to the 122d Field Artillery armory at Seneca and Pearson streets. He was identified as B. Smythe, 53 years old, 1260 Madison street.

REPORT EUROPE DRAFTS 25 YEAR PEACE TREATY

Britain, Germany, Poland, Others Expected to Sign.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—(AP)—The Inquirer in a copyright dispatch from its Washington bureau said tonight it had learned a five power agreement seeking to preserve peace in Europe for twenty-five years "has been tentatively reached by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Poland."

The newspaper said: "The agreement, expected to be ratified within the next two weeks, settles every outstanding European problem."

The agreement, the newspaper added, consists of these nine major points:

"1. Danzig would be returned to Germany, but under the technical classification of a free port, thus leaving it open to Polish commerce.

Free Access to East Prussia.

"2. The status of the Polish corridor would be modified to satisfy both Germany and Poland, with Germany presumably having free access to East Prussia and Poland continuing to have free access to Danzig and her port at Gdynia.

"3. Italy would be given representation on the directorate of the Suez canal.

"4. Italy would be given participating rights on the railroad linking Addis Ababa with the French-owned Djibouti.

"5. A neutralized zone would be established in North Africa opposite Gibraltar to insure British sovereignty there.

"6. The present border between France and Italy would be permanently guaranteed.

Get Permanent Guarantees.

"7. The present border between France and Germany would be permanently guaranteed.

"8. All other existing European frontiers would be guaranteed for twenty-five years.

"9. The five powers would limit their regular armies to not more than 300,000 men for twenty-five years."

The newspaper said it was told "the text of the agreement in its tentative form has been received in Washington for the information of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. It was emphasized that the United States was in no way to be considered as a party to the agreement, or that it was even to know officially what is going on."

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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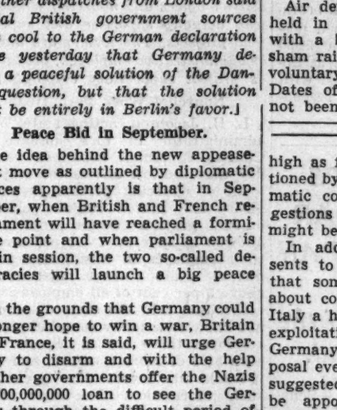

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TELL BOTH SIDES ON WHITE HOUSE TALK, BORAH ASKS

President Denies He and Senator Clashed.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah [R., Idaho] suggested today that the customary injunction against discussion of what goes on at White House conferences should be lifted so that "both sides" could tell what happened in them.

The senator made the suggestion after President Roosevelt told his press conference at Hyde Park, N. Y., today that there had been only one controversy at Tuesday night's bipartisan conference on neutrality at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt said Borah in a colloquy with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, intimated then rather clearly and definitly that his private information from Europe was better than that received by the United States government.

Would Avoid Controversy.

Declining to comment on this, Borah said: "I don't propose to enter into any controversy with the President if it can be avoided, but I do think that these bans on White House conferences ought to be lifted when the conference adjourns, so that more than one side can do the talking."

The Idahoan, ranking Republican on the senate foreign relations committee, was represented by some of those who attended the meeting as having engaged in a rather heated exchange with the President. This was said to have been over Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that responsibility for failure to act on neutrality legislation in this session be placed on the senate and that the country be informed that the responsibility rested there.

Borah declined to comment on Mr. Roosevelt's contention that failure to settle the neutrality question would hurt business, but Senator Hiram Johnson [R., Cal.], another opponent of the administration's program, declared:

"That's poppycock."

SEES BOOM CHECKED

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 21.—President Roosevelt today declared the failure of the senate to revise neutrality legislation had killed a business boom and had brought the world closer to war.

The President emphasized that full responsibility for refusal to grant him more discretion in imposing arms embargoes must be accepted by the senate, particularly by the Republican minority and the conservative Democrats who united against revision.

The senate, he said, is gambling against the possibility of war this year, and the result of its refusal to act will have a reverse economic effect and has increased the probability of war.

The senate, he continued, had rendered him powerless to avert any threats of war that might arise after adjournment.

Mr. Roosevelt denied that he had figured in any clashes at the White House conference with senators last Tuesday night at which he was told there was no chance for neutrality revision at this session of congress.

The President acknowledged there was a brush between Senator William E. Borah [R., Idaho], veteran member of the foreign relations committee, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The friction came when Borah intimated that his information from private sources abroad was much better than those by the department of state. The question at issue, according to Mr. Roosevelt, was state department reports that war is a definite possibility. Borah said he had been advised the possibility of war is remote.

Actress Divorced

GRACIE FIELDS.

LONDON, July 21. — (AP) — Gracie Fields, one of the world's highest paid comediennes, won a provisional divorce today on grounds of misconduct by her husband, Archie Pitt, who did not defend the action. The actress, who is recovering from an illness, was permitted by Justice Bucknill to remain seated while testifying. She and Pitt, a theatrical manager, were married sixteen years ago.

TERRY DRUGGAN'S $120,000 ESTATE GOES FOR $31,650

Terry Druggan's 240 acre estate near Lake Zurich, which was held in the name of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Druggan, brought $31,650 yesterday at a foreclosure sale outside the Lake county courthouse in Waukegan.

Attorney Bernard M. Decker, acting for Hugo Pick, trustee for the mortgage holder, was the only bidder at the sale, conducted by Special Master L. Eric Carey. Druggan, a wealthy beer gangster in prohibition days, valued the estate, with improvements he made on it, at $120,000. Druggan was not present or represented at the sale.

Foreclosure proceedings were started when Druggan missed a payment of $612 due in October, 1936. The case has been in the courts since. Yesterday Judge Will Sparks of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals denied a motion to stay the sale.

GEN. MARSHALL, CHIEF OF ARMY, VISITS IN CITY

Gen. George C. Marshall, visiting Chicago, yesterday for the first time since his appointment last April as chief of staff of the United States army, said the best way for this country to avoid war is to prepare for war. He declined to comment on the possibilities of a major European conflict in the near future.

Gen. Marshall inspected the Air Corps Technical school at Chanute field, Rantoul, in the morning. He was guest of honor last night at a dinner in the University club, attended by army, National Guard, and civilian friends.

Maj. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commander of the 6th corps area, will be host to Gen. Marshall at Fort Sheridan this evening. Gen. Marshall will visit with Gen. Charles G. Dawes Sunday afternoon, then fly to Washington.

Stabbed to Death After Drinking Bout; Two Held

An unidentified man, about 50 years old, was fatally stabbed early today while at La Salle street and Burton place. Two men, who gave their names as Edward Goque, 45, and Jake Bonner, 38, were taken into custody after witnesses told police they had fought with the man who was killed. Police said they admitted they had been drinking with the victim in a nearby rooming house. The prisoners said they were vendors at baseball parks.

CLEAN POLITICS MEASURE SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Senate Concurs in Hatch Bill Amendments.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The senate today concurred in the house amendments to the Hatch bill forbidding political activity on the part of all federal officeholders below the rank of policy making officials, such as cabinet officers and their assistants. Passed by the house of representatives early this morning, the bill was sent to the White House by the senate.

An attempt by senate New Dealers to send the bill to conference and kill it was thwarted by Senator Carl A. Hatch [D., N. M.], author of the measure, who exposed their plan and denounced it unsparingly. The New Dealers were so completely routed by the Hatch speech that they failed even to make a motion to send the bill to conference.

Roar Out Objections.

Senator Sherman Minton [D., Ind.], Senator Joseph F. Guffey [D., Pa.], and other New Deal yes men roared objections when Vice President John N. Garner first attempted to put over by unanimous consent Senator Hatch's motion to concur in the house amendments.

Even after Senator Hatch had delivered his indictment of the New Dealers' strategy Senator Minton began a speech with a demand that the bill be sent to conference. Before he had finished, however, he completely reversed himself, expressed the opinion that the house had improved the bill, and told Senator Hatch he could have it without further objection.

The anti-Roosevelt Democrats, headed by Mr. Garner, are counting upon it as a major weapon in their fight to block a third term for the President or the nomination of some New Dealer of his choice.

Auther Defends Measure.

Senator Bennett C. Clark [D., Mo.], a close friend of Mr. Garner and a possible presidential nominee in his own right, supported Senator Hatch.

"The bill as it passed the senate and the bill as it passed the house are bills with teeth in them to prevent the use of federal patronage for political purposes in this country," he said.

Senator Hatch said the bill passed the senate by unanimous consent on April 13 and went to the house, where the judiciary committee, under administration pressure, "emasculated it."

"Only last night the house of representatives by a decisive vote—not one, but several—rejected the philosophy of the house committee on the judiciary and accepted the philosophy of the senate," said Hatch.

Sees Plan to Kill Bill.

"I am advised this day that there is now a move on foot in the senate to assemble senators and to pledge them to vote to send this bill to conference. What for? To carry out the will of the senate? No, Mr. President; to kill the bill. Is there any one on the floor of the senate who wants to take issue with that statement? If so, let him take issue, for the well known fact is: Practically every member of the house committee on the judiciary committee voted against the bill. Am I to be asked to go into conference on a matter about which there is no difference with a committee that has voted against it?

"Let us not be misled by anything that may be said on the floor of the senate today. The issue is not sending this bill to conference, for there is nothing to confer about. A vote to send this bill to conference is a vote to send it to the graveyard."

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

202 PEDESTRIANS AMONG 272 DEAD IN AUTO MISHAPS

Of the two hundred and seventy-two persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Chicago during the first six months of the year—202 were pedestrians. These figures were released yesterday by the Greater Chicago Safety council.

National Safety council surveys have shown that about half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents last year violated either the law or good driving practice. Speeding accounted for 19 per cent, 8 per cent were on the wrong side of the road, 5 per cent violated right of way, 2 per cent passed improperly and the same number drove through stop signs.

A man tentatively identified from a driver's license as Donald Barclay, 24 years old, of Yorkville, in Kendall county, was killed early today when he drove his automobile into a safety island at South Shore drive and 71st street while attempting to turn.

An unidentified man, about 50 years old, was killed early today when he was run down by an automobile at Harlem avenue and Roosevelt road. The driver, Alexander Keller, 21, of 2222 Northgate road, Riverside, told police he could not avoid the accident.

A woman about 45 years old, accompanied by a small brown dog, was severely injured when she was struck by an automobile at Halsted and 26th streets early today. She was taken to the County hospital. The driver, John Bava, 23, of 3252 Princeton avenue, told police the accident was unavoidable.

Abraham Kaplan, 65 years old, 810 East 54th street, died early yesterday after being hit by a taxicab at 41st street and Indiana avenue. The driver was James Williams, colored, 3110 Ellis avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 444 persons were killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 345 were killed in Chicago. During the same period 11,586 were injured in the city.

Two Co-eds in Shiny Car Crash Hollywood Preview

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—The movie colony chuckled today over the ease with which two pretty co-eds crashed the gate last night at the exclusive preview of the film, "The Four Feathers." Giving the impression that they were movie stars, Beth Anne Stevens and Barbara Couturier arrived at the swanky function in a shiny limousine and swept through the entrance. The doorman dared not ask them for the tickets they didn't have. Autograph hunters besieged the co-eds as much as any of the real celebrities.

BAKERY DRIVER ROBBED.

Peter Williams, 7551 Champlain avenue, driver for a baking firm, was robbed of $6 yesterday by a gunman near 939 South Wells street.

BATTLE TO RULE 1940 CONVENTION AT FEVER PITCH

Hatch Bill Is Regarded as Blow to New Deal.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 21.—With the passage by congress of the Hatch clean politics bill the struggle between the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt forces for control of the Democratic national convention next year reached the explosive stage today.

Sam Rayburn.

The New Dealers did not conceal their chagrin and anger at the action of Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas and 82 other Democratic members of the house in joining hands with 157 Republicans and thereby enabling passage of the bill under the terms of which the vast Roosevelt political army of federal job holders would be barred from the national convention and other activity in the election of a president.

Rayburn Target of Charges.

Rayburn found himself the target of charges by the New Dealers that he and the other 82 Democrats had sold out their party to Vice President Garner, leader of the conservative Democrats who are organizing to fight the renomination of the President or the choice of any other New Dealer. Rayburn defended the legislation and also Garner.

Last hope remaining to the New Dealers is that the President will veto the bill and they will urge him to such action as a justifiable plan to save the New Deal from danger of extinction in a convention controled by conservative Democrats.

The outcries of the Roosevelt partisans lent color to the interpretation of the vote on the Hatch bill as the first skirmish in the Democratic nomination battle in which the conservatives had won a tactical advantage.

Jobholders Usually Delegates.

Ordinarily a president is able to renominate himself by manipulation of the federal political machine composed of the tens of thousands of leaders of the party in power whom he has appointed to federal jobs. The postmasters, deputy marshals, deputy internal revenue collectors, and other federal employés man the primaries to influence the selection of delegates favorable to the President and later herd the delegates in the convention.

By such means President Taft won his renomination in 1912 over his redoubtable opponent, Theodore Roosevelt. The majority of the Democratic convention of 1936 which renominated President Roosevelt was composed of Democratic jobholders. If the Hatch bill becomes law it will put a crimp in the mechanics of Mr. Roosevelt's undertaking to dominate the convention.

Term it Roosevelt Defeat.

The conservative Democrats regard the passage of the Hatch bill as a signal defeat for the President, whose partisans strove mightily to avert the blow. The incident increased their confidence that they will be able to "stop Roosevelt" in the convention. Garner himself was beaming over the event. He had predicted six weeks ago that the bill would be passed.

At the moment Postmaster General Farley is occupying the key situation in the strife of the rival factions. It is an open secret that there are strained relations between the President and Mr. Farley, who has raised his own lightning rod for the nomination. However, at Hyde Park today the President said Mr. Farley will be a caller tomorrow to say farewell before leaving on a European tour.

The appointment of Paul V. McNutt to the administration was regarded by Farley as a slap at himself. Mr. Roosevelt appeared to be taking McNutt into political partnership with Farley left out in the cold.

Farley has told numerous friends that he is against a third term and will so declare himself, if Mr. Roosevelt seeks renomination. His resignation from the cabinet before long would occasion no surprise.

G. O. P. ON A ROAD AWAY FROM WAR, DECLARES BROOKS

Golconda, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]—Wayland Brooks, who was the G. O. P. nominee for governor in 1936, declared here today that the Republican party was pledged to do all in its power to keep the United States out of war. He spoke to thousands at a Republican rally on the Pope county fair grounds.

"The party will use every effort to maintain neutrality," he said. "The people do not want war. Industry, labor, agriculture, and, most important of all, mothers all are opposed to it."

Brooks said the American people are most interested in keeping the courts as their last resort in settling controversies and preserving their liberties.

Cook County Highway Contracts Let for $170,320

Contracts for paving, surfacing, curb, and gutter construction and a pedestrian subway in Cook county were awarded yesterday in Springfield by the division of highways. The contracts, totaling $170,320, include work in Oak Park, Stickney, Posen, Maywood and Des Plaines. The major improvement will be $111,000 to be spent in Oak Park for a mile of concrete pavement on Jackson boulevard from Oak Park avenue to Austin boulevard.

Eager to Adjourn

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Vice President Garner trying out rod and reel in his office yesterday as he looked forward to adjournment of congress.

BRITAIN TRAINS 10,000 FIGHTERS FOR AIR SERVICE

31 Schools Turning Out R. A. F. Reserves.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 21. — In common with most European nations England is suffering from a shortage of trained military flyers. Three great campaigns are being conducted simultaneously here to build up a reserve of airmen who may be able to step into the Royal Air Force in wartime.

First of these is the training of 1,800 new pilots for the Royal Air Force direct. The R. A. F. has set a high standard of health and schooling for its new flyers. Men who have met these standards are being put through an eight months' course at more than a score of special schools.

The second of these campaigns is that of the R. A. F. Volunteer Reserve. Pilots with some experience in flying who are willing to "join for the duration" of any war are given special training on their week-ends and holidays. This training is supposed to fit them for active duty on service types of airplanes within a few months. The volunteer reserve has 2,000 members now.

Civilians in Training.

Third is the Civil Air Guard campaign. This is a scheme through which the government provides the major costs for the initial and primary training of a large group of aspirant pilots. Women are not barred and men up to the age of 45 years are accepted. The campaign was begun Jan. 1.

The CAG, as this is called, is receiving its training at most of the private and public flying fields in the country. It is estimated that some 7,000 members are flying. The best of these flyers—those who can pass the R. A. F. physical and mental requirements—are taken into the R. A. F. direct for further training or are allowed to enter the volunteer reserve.

All of these training programs aim at the future. At the moment the R. A. F. has less than 4,000 flying officers—both commissioned and non-commissioned pilots of whom there are a large number in all the European air forces. Of this number more than 1,500 could not be expected to fight a war from the cockpit of an airplane.

These men would be badly needed to hold the R. A. F. together when the war-time expansion began. They would be needed to direct the departments of training, supply, repairs and equipment, and war-time aircraft manufacturing.

Thus England's supply of airmen available for duty tomorrow is extremely low. Experience during the world war and the conflict in Spain indicates that it would be necessary to replace all pilots within one month after a war begins.

This is not an indication that there would be a 100 per cent loss in pilots but that casualties plus the need for relieving men from the pressure of combat would require a complete turnover in pilot personnel each month of the fight.

31 Schools Operating.

At the moment England's air ministry chiefs are distinctly worried about the source for these replacements. It would be impossible to obtain the needed men at this time, but every month that passes sees England's position in this respect improved. By next year the pressure will be relieved for most of the men now in training will be qualified.

There are 31 primary and secondary schools now devoting their entire attention to the training of men to R. A. F. standards. Most of these schools, however, have very light planes or very old types of machines for instruction purposes.

"We can't train our new pilots in service types of aircraft because every airplane we've been turning out at the factories has gone to rearm the existing tactical squadrons," one official of a training school told me.

"Our pilots fly Miles Magister trainers with 130 horse power motors and then often step into Hurricane or Spitfire fighters. That's one of the reasons we bought North American training planes from America.

"Those trainers have retractile landing gear, controllable pitch propellers, flaps and all the engine controls that the fighters carry. Also they are heavy planes and our boys get the feel of heavy stuff in them."

GARNER ENDS SILENCE AND TELLS SENATE HOW GARNER SAVED

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—Vice President John Nance Garner, who for more than six years has presided over the senate without making any comment on legislation, broke his silence today. After the senate approved a conference report on a bill to give additional clerks to all members of the house and senate, the Vice President leaned over his desk, grinned, and remarked: "I'd like to point out that every member of the house and senate is given additional help, except the Vice President, and he was left off by his own consent."

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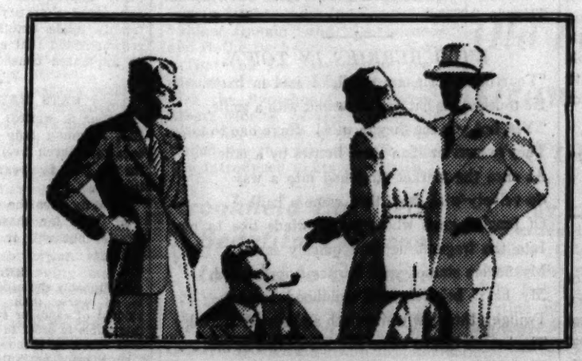

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6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"Just watching them wears me out faster than I can rest."

Chicago Daily Tribune
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8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

IF THERE IS A MEAT STRIKE.

The public should not get excited about the meat strike. There is plenty of meat in cold storage and plenty more preserved. Mr. Wallace and the AAA have taught our neighbors to the north and south how to ship meat here. Plenty is coming in now and more can be had. The farmers won't suffer. There is plenty of feed on the farms to continue to fatten the stock.

The oceans, rivers, and lakes are full of fish. There is a great butter surplus and the meat strike might help us to consume it. Furthermore, the fresh vegetable season is coming on full tilt. There is not the slightest chance of a food shortage.

This strike, if it comes, will not be a part of the labor movement. It will be another of John Lewis' Red C. I. O. revolutions. He wants to take the meat industry as he took General Motors and big steel. He thinks it is time to start the private armies marching again to besiege the cities. The Red strategy avoids settlement and tranquility. It uses the labor board only when it can produce more turmoil that way than any other. Disorder and violence are the tactics by which the revolutionaries hope to come into power.

The day when the law submitted to the violence of the C. I. O. storm troopers and when cities and states were under their control is passed. This communist program never did work in Chicago.

FRENCH IRON FOR HITLER.

The French government has just signed a new trade agreement with Germany which provides, among other things, for the shipment of iron ore from France to Germany in the next six months.

There isn't much doubt about the uses to which that iron ore is to be put. It will be converted into cannon, machine guns, shells, airplanes, and other implements of war with which Germans may kill their enemies. Germany lacks highgrade iron ore and has been importing it in large quantities. One of the most effective ways to check Germany's rearmament would be to deprive her of ore. Nevertheless, French mines are to continue to serve the German steel industry.

Mr. Roosevelt is persuaded, as he told the senators a few evenings ago at the White House, that war in Europe is imminent. When it comes he wants to have the right to sell munitions to France because, he says, America cannot afford to let Germany and Italy triumph. It is curious that the French themselves don't feel so strongly about it. For reasons which satisfy them they are willing to contribute to the enhancement of Germany's military might, and to do so, if Mr. Roosevelt's time-table is correct, on the eve of war. As long as France can take this placid view of the matter there doesn't seem to be any reason for undue excitement on this side of the water.

MURPHY ON HORSEBACK.

Attorney General Murphy is breathing fire in the general direction of Minneapolis. He has put the federal grand jury to work investigating the WPA strike there and the attendant riots in which two lives were lost. It is a felony to come between a WPA worker and his job and Mr. Murphy is going to see—or so he says—that the law is enforced, and the guilty, if any, are punished.

Plainly, Mr. Murphy is not going to let District Attorney Dewey in New York monopolize the glory which rewards the vigorous and fearless prosecutor. When a few weeks ago Mr. Murphy received his degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, from Louisiana State university, a degree conferred by the scholarly Dr. James Monroe Smith, now under indictment [though not for conferring the degree] Mr. Murphy spoke feelingly of the sanctity of the law. President Smith led the applause.

Mr. Murphy's passion for observance of the law, to be sure, is of somewhat recent origin. His conversion can be dated from last November when the voters of Michigan threw him out of the governor's office for his failure to enforce the law [which he was sworn to uphold] at the time of the sitdown strikes. The sitdowners were in forcible possession of property that didn't belong to them. They had been ordered by the courts to clear out. They refused to go and threatened bodily injury to any one who tried to get them out. Every policeman in Michigan, to say nothing of the entire state militia, could have been called upon by Mr. Murphy to oust the strikers. There isn't much doubt that before such a show of force there would have been no resistance, but Mr. Murphy chose at that time to yield to lawless violence.

What Mr. Murphy learned in November was reinforced by his observation of Mr. Dewey's meteoric career. Me, too, said Mr. Murphy to himself. And so Mr. Murphy is now going after his erstwhile friends in Louisiana for mailing letters. He is getting ready to prosecute Mr. Russell, the Oklahoma outlaw, in the federal court and thus take him away from Illinois, which has nothing more serious than a murder charge to present.

In Minneapolis Mr. Murphy is defending the principle, announced by his chief, that you can't strike against the government. That is a sound principle, certainly, as applied to policemen, firemen, soldiers, teachers, and other more or less indispensable public servants. The doctrine may even be defended as to WPA pay rollers, though the taxpayers might be pardoned for feeling that the saving of public expense when the WPA goes on strike is something less than a calamity.

If one may judge from Mr. Murphy's recent utterances, a strike in the WPA is altogether intolerable, in contrast, no doubt, to a strike in the automobile industry. This is interesting. The automobile strike did nothing more than paralyze one of the three or four most important industries in the country and thereby not only threw tens of thousands of automobile makers out of work but also upset related industries of many sorts. The damage wrought by the WPA strike seems to be confined pretty largely, though of course not entirely, to the men who have quit their jobs. So Mr. Murphy, who didn't enforce the law in Detroit and Flint, is now enforcing it all over the place in Minneapolis. His sense of proportion establishes his right to sit in the New Deal cabinet.

BOUNCING THE BOYS OUT OF THE TRENCHES.

Mr. Roosevelt will find an interesting act of congress on his desk next week. He didn't ask for it and there will be no small curiosity to discover what he will do with it. The house of representatives has passed Senator Hatch's bill—already through the senate—to take the federal politicians out of politics. The house made some minor amendments which were approved by the senate. Mr. Roosevelt now will be pondering the merits of a law to keep most of his official friends out of political campaigns.

Unless the act is vetoed, the United States marshals, district attorneys, postmasters, and other place holders will be prohibited from participating in the activities of a political party. Most of the government officials will not be allowed to make political speeches or attend conventions as delegates or take part in the party councils. An exception is made of the cabinet members, the heads of what are called policy making departments, and the President, and Vice President.

If Mr. Roosevelt signs the act he may reflect that in his first term he ruled that members of the Democratic national committee who were job holders should get out of one spot or the other. He did not want Washington to present such a practical political appearance in the early days when the New Deal was to be superior to the ordinary ways of the game and to be a finer thing in words and works than the United States had ever seen before. An exception was made of Jim Farley, who was allowed to remain as chairman of the national committee and as postmaster general, thus combining the head of the political management and the distributor of patronage in one person. Mr. Farley may still remain in politics under the new law as a cabinet officer.

People may inquire why congress did this unusual thing. Federal office holders have always been expected to round up the delegates and herd them into conventions to do just what their chief wanted done. Through them he could obtain his renomination and sometimes he could name his successor. Marshals, appointive postmasters, and district attorneys got their jobs because they were good politicians and they were expected to work for their senators, when the senators were regular, and for the chief.

A number of Democratic congressmen were pretty mad when Mr. Roosevelt tried to defeat them and used the federal machinery against them. The senators who were to be purged were particularly angry and that may have influenced a number of votes in favor of the bill. Then, the anti-third term Democrats would support it to keep office holders out of next year's campaign for delegates and out of the convention as delegates themselves. They would all be third termers and a convention packed with them would do what the chief wanted.

Mr. Roosevelt may veto the act in his own interest. If he does it will be an interesting indication of what he wants the next Democratic national convention to do. A great many people think they know now what that is. It is to nominate him for a third term and declare for the New Deal forever.

Editorial of the Day

INSIDE RUSSIA.

[Spokane Spokesman-Review.]

A not inconsiderable number of people in America have been led to believe that the Russian citizen, especially the Russian worker, enjoys many great advantages over his fellows in other lands and that conditions of life there are superior to those prevailing in the United States.

Those who hold such views and all other Americans should read the temperate, factual and altogether illuminating essay comparing the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R., by Ivar Spector, assistant professor of oriental languages at the University of Washington, and himself a refugee from Russia.

From Prof. Spector's essay it is learned that the average skilled Russian worker receives from 200 to 250 rubles a month in wages and the American dollar will buy from 25 to 100 rubles. Thus the average person on relief in America receives from five to ten times as much in purchasing power as the average employed person in Russia.

In a country of 180,000,000 people there are but 2,000 private automobiles. It would take at least two years for the average skilled Russian worker to save enough to buy a suit worth $25 in America. Refrigerators, radios, washing machines and the like, in reach of the average employed worker here, are only a dream in the U. S. S. R.

Through the institution of piecework, formerly denounced as a product of bourgeois capitalism, the sweatshop system has been introduced into Russia.

Class distinction, a product of the piecework introduced in June, 1931, and speeded up in 1935 by the Stakhanov movement, is greater now than ever before. People who have brains or brawn are forging ahead and in 1938 incomes ranged from 100,000 rubles a month for a writer like A. Tolstoy to 75 rubles a month for the lower paid worker.

This is the economic side of the picture. Politically the citizen has no rights that his government is bound to respect.

WRONG TACTICS.

Wife—Let me see that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting it's from a woman and you turned pale when you read it.

Husband—You can have it. It's from your milliner.—Steel Columns.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

SHOOTING AT THE MOVIES.

Several sharpshooters have challenged our remarks on the November straw hats in "Good-by, Mr. Chips" [July 19] with the information that at Harrow, a famous English "public" school, the boys wear straw hats the year round. Granted. Also, that at Eton they wear "toppers" and at Rugby "bowlers." Maybe so.

But at "Brookfield," the imaginary school which is the scene of this movie, the boys wear all kinds of headgear—the Eton plug, the Harrow straw, etc. The Armistice day scene is the only one in which straw hats are visible in profusion. Therefore we continue to regard it as a boner. But a conscious one, no doubt. The director wanted a photographic effect of enthusiasm and therefore ordered the chill and dank November air to be filled with straw hats. Movie directors get that way, and overrule their highly paid boner spotters in favor of camera values.

And Here's Another One.

When Mr. Chips learns that the war is over, via the telephone, the hand in which he holds the receiver is the hand of a young man—smooth, soft, and really fine. But the face is the face of an old man—bewhiskered, wrinkled, and tired. Inconsistent? Well, it would seem so.

Merry Chace.

MODERN MELODY MALADY.

The songs my mother used to teach me
With the dodo and the buggy are passé;
I no longer sing the old tunes
(The tunes-of-purest-gold tunes)
Like the one about the road to Mandalay.
Melodies so dear to father
Are considered fossils—rather!—
They are relegated to the graveyard group;
Ah, the proper modern ditty
Is a toothsome itty-bitty
With a dittum and a dattum and a boop!

Where's that air so sweet and hoary?
Where, indeed, is Annie Laurie?
Why, Annie doesn't live here any more!
The lullabies I slept to
No one any more is hep to;
Ben Jonson set to music is a bore.
Gone are the dear, dead songs beyond recall,
Laden my lonely heart with rue,
Yes, your répertoire is pallid
If it doesn't have a ballad
With a wittum and a wattum and a choo!

I must not sing the old songs,
I cannot sing the new;
I'm a fusty, rusty mossback in a rut,
And if I e'er go loony
Blame it on something croony
With a whattum or a dottum or a pwutt!

Dow Richardson.

The Class in Indian Languages.

I'm a composer and I have to give the parts of a suite Indian names. Can you tell a lady in distress where I might find Indian translations for the following phrases: [1] in the midst of the forest; [2] we have conquered; [3] the building of a city; and [4] completed article. I prefer the Illini language, but I'll accept any other. Help! Help! Della Petterson.

[*We have always understood that there are a lot of Illini down at Urbana who frequently say, in their native language, "We have conquered," and if we remember correctly the expression is "Os-ke-wow-wow."*]

FlOssie, YOu FlOOr Us!

My brOther-in-law, whO has been hOspitalized fOr sOme time, still enjOys a jOke. One mOrning the dOctOr, On his usual rOunds, stOpped at Al's cOt tO ask, "Well, hOw are yOu tOday, yOung man?" Al retOrted, "Yes, dOctOr, hOw *am* I?"

FlOssie.

Have You Heard?

That a certain John T. Byrne lists his residence number in the Detroit telephone directory as TUxedo 2-2700, and then adds, "If no answer, call TUxedo 2-2700." W. A. B.

WILD BERRIES IN TOWN.

"Your berries, sir, are small," I said in haste.
He touched his hat and answered with a smile,
"Yes, but you see they're wild! Have one to taste;
They're sweeter than tame berries by a mile." . . .
At once the market stretched into a way
So velvety with dust, then came a bank
Of tangled grass where young winds like to play
Into the fragrant depth I quickly sank.
My fingers stained with berries dripping red,
My heart brimful with childhood ecstasy,
Twilight, the snow white cloth and supper spread,
The berries dished while Mother smiled at me. . . .
Then, nudged from dreaming by his words, "Ahem
How many, please?" I said, "O, all of them!"

Rose Myra Phillips.

The He-Men of Chicago.

Dr. J. E. Fitzgerald, on the staff of St. Luke's hospital, encountered a holdup man armed with a knife at Delaware place and Michigan avenue and promptly sailed into him. He has a bandaged right hand, his watch and chain, and his self-respect.

Southern Fundamentalism.

Rumor has it that a weather worn mountaineer ambled out of his cabin the other day and peered down across the valley toward the strike ridden region of Harlan county, Ky. On seeing the National Guardsmen standing about the mine entrance he said to his small boy:

"Son, be thum thar fellars Yanks er rebs?"

S. Nosakcid.

The Garden of Plagiarism.

The bit of verse entitled "The Garden of Nonsense," printed on July 17 and signed "Pennie Annie of Idaho," was lifted from the magazine Better Homes and Gardens, issue of September, 1936. The true author was George L. Furse of Webster Groves, Mo.

Jr.—Say, pop, what are transients?

Sr.—Son, transients are guests who sometimes come in over the transom. S. Nosakcid.

If you want a fine marine view, old style, take a look at the three masted schooner Oliver H. Perry, at anchor north of Navy pier. She might easily be the African slave trader that Anthony Adverse commanded. CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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GROWING HAIR WITH GLAND EXTRACTS.

GLAND deficiencies are not uncommon and we see examples of mild degrees of some lacking endocrine with fair frequency. Many of the distressing symptoms incident to the change of life in women will be relieved through the injection of the appropriate hormone. Each year brings more information and we may look forward confidently to the day when we can supply these missing chemicals with greater accuracy.

A most interesting study was made a few years ago by B. N. Bengtson relative to the influence of pituitary extract on the growth of hair. In his first series sixteen patients experienced a favorable outcome. The suggestion was so promising that a well known university clinic offered him facilities for a follow-up of the problem. His recent report—while pointing directly to the pituitary as a prominent factor in baldness—does not bear out the earlier promise of a specific remedy. He now has studied 424 cases, in which the treatment was carried out long enough to permit of definite conclusions.

Bengtson now believes that the premature shedding of one's thatch is not affected by the product. In fact, only one out of 180 patients in this group was assisted. True enough, some improvement occurred in the quality and in the condition of the scalp with the disappearance of certain skin lesions. In addition those presenting toxic baldness—in which the disorder was occasioned by some constitutional ailment accompanied by fever—were found to be unsuitable subjects.

In the patchy type, however, in which only circumscribed areas are involved, fourteen were restored to normal. With a few the efficacy of the drug was proved positively, for as soon as it was discontinued the blemishes returned. This could mean but one thing—namely, that the individual was not manufacturing enough secretion from his own gland system.

In the "bare as an egg" variety, thirty-one out of eighty-eight regained a covering on the top of the head, while with others eyebrows or eyelashes only reappeared. Of the moderately successful cases, twenty relapsed. At this period it was discovered that more benefit accrued when the "shots" were given during alternate weeks.

In an effort to explain the failures, as contrasted with his earlier results, Bengtson notes the curious fact that the victims treated several years ago were brunettes with brown eyes and correspondingly dark hair. In other words, those with olive complexions who exhibited low blood pressure and a depressed metabolic rate reacted well. The administration of thyroid extract—as an assistant remedy—seemed to be helpful, although this material alone was without avail.

The hormones used were derived from the anterior portion of the pituitary and later experiments convinced our author that the output of the posterior segment was a necessary accompaniment if the person were to develop pigmented tresses. One blue eyed Norwegian sprouted raven hair, lashes, and eyebrows when the latter substance was added. In fact, several earlier failures responded markedly to this combination.

Not only from Bengtson's researches—but from those of other investigators—we are forced to acknowledge the potency of pituitary extracts in the cultivation of a hirsute adornment. One authority tells of a woman, 73 years old, whose scalp had been completely barren for forty-two years. Within seven months the surface was covered with black locks three inches in length.

It is entirely possible that improperly prepared chemicals may be blamed for many unproductive cases. One worker announced a gratifying "harvest" with freshly made emulsions, while another recommended that a gland from a sheep be implanted beneath the skin.

EATS RAW STARCH.

Arthur S. writes: I have just learned that a young lady of my acquaintance eats raw starch freely. She has done this for the past five years, and now is unable to stop.

1. Why does she crave starch?
2. Thus far there seem to be no ill effects, but will it be injurious in the future?

REPLY.

1. Probably she needs the food. The habit is no worse than taking an equivalent amount of candy or cake. We usually cook this edible in order to break up the granules, thus rendering it more digestible. However, I know many perfectly healthy persons who consume raw potatoes, turnips or carrots. Others find delight in a handful of dry oatmeal.
2. Not unless the diet is unbalanced—that is, has too great a proportion of carbohydrates.

WEAR YOUR OWN NOSE.

Mrs. J. D. writes: Are there on the market any nose correctors? If so, can they be used safely? Plastic surgery is too expensive for me.

REPLY.

I have known many individuals who have punished themselves for months, through wearing at night a rubber nose "re-former." To the best of my knowledge none was aided in the least.

Why not be yourself—an individual? This would be a most uninteresting world if we all looked alike.

Plastic surgery is recommended for cosmetic purposes only in extreme cases.

PROBABLY RINGWORM.

J. S. B. writes: I am 21 years old, and am bothered with water blisters on my feet. I dry them thoroughly after bathing, and my shoes fit well. They heal as soon as the water is expelled. Do you think this is due to diabetes?

REPLY.

Not likely. It sounds like ringworm [athlete's foot]. Your physician should be able to tell the exact cause after examination. We have a leaflet on athlete's foot which will be sent on request accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ABILITY OVERESTIMATED.

A. P. writes: I have a tapeworm. Last night it bit me severely. The pain was intense. What can I do?

REPLY.

You have overestimated greatly the power of your pet parasite to cause pain. In all probability your distress was occasioned by hemorrhoids [piles]. If the beast acts up again, visit your family doctor. He can help you to get rid of the invader.

THE BOY WHO COULD'NT "DELIVER"

NO!
—BUT THIS IS VERY EMBARRASSING FOR ME—I LED THEM TO BELIEVE THAT I COULD DELIVER THEIR ORDER!
F.D.R.
AMERICAN AID IN THE NEXT WAR
ACCOUNTS OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE
Repudiated
U.S. AID IN LAST WAR
AMERICAN SENTIMENT
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune. HARRISH

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AN ENGLISHMAN OBSERVES.

Chicago, July 20.—Chicago is a place full of surprises and contradictions—apparently comprising a great conglomeration of high, beautifully appointed business buildings on a spectacular lake shore. But it has fallen down on itself for lack of money.

Who can but admire the efficiency of the town planning, and the many stately streets, or fail to deplore the ghastly anachronism of the street cars, which, with their noisy racket, create pandemonium, especially where they run under that other great noise generator — the "elevated?"

Who can but wonder that such an out of date system is not replaced by noiseless trolley buses, such as is being done in England? Has the street cleaning and the condition of the sidewalks, especially in the suburbs, yet reached that pitch of efficiency desirable for such a great and important city?

Brought up to date, Chicago, with its unequaled lake front, might be one of the most graceful cities of the world; freedom from nerve racking noise would make for the gayety and brilliance of a truly continental city. J. J. N.

FOR A MAN OF 65.

Kankakee, Ill., July 20.—I've read a letter about how a man of 65 is still good for work. I wonder if the writer stopped to think how enjoyable it would be to quit work after 40 or 45 years of drudgery behind a mahogany desk! At this stage of life it is a man's privilege to lean back, take a deep breath and take life easy.

I agree he should have something to keep him busy; a hobby perhaps, flowers, wood carving, or the like. This and contacts with other people are enough to occupy his mind. Not any one is old at 65; but for goodness sake give him a rest and let him enjoy the country he lives in—America! Wilbur E. Brown.

BOY'S THANKS TO FINDER.

Chicago, July 18.—On Sunday my 8 year old son lost his sweater at the Police and Firemen's show at Soldiers' field.

Some one found it and turned it over to an usher. What a kindness this was; for on the sweater was his Sunday school pin with its wreath and third year bar. This meant three years of continuous Sunday school attendance.

I hope the person who found his sweater reads this and will know that we thank him or her.

Mrs. P. Hoffmeister.

HE'S FOR HENRY FORD.

Chicago, July 20. — Let me compliment your recent editorial, "Ford's Billion." It seems to me Mr. Ford has accomplished more good for more thousands of people in this country during the last six years than our present administration has in the same length of time.

While reading your editorial it occurred to me that he certainly is the type of man this country so sadly needs in leadership. What do you say, America? Let's draft Mr. Henry Ford for President while we still have him with us, for the nation's sake.

Donald Reckrey.

GAAR WILLIAMS' CARTOONS.

Chicago, July 20.—I wish to express my interest and appreciation of your publishing the Gaar Williams cartoons in The Chicago Daily Tribune. I hope that some day they may be published in book form. Tom R. Wyles.

NEW DEALERS' GETTYSBURG?

Houston, Tex., July 18.—Congratulations are due President Wendell L. Willkie of Commonwealth and Southern corporation for his courage and luck in averting TVA confiscation of his company's Tennessee basin utility properties.

It marks, I believe, "high tide at Gettysburg" for the New Dealers' federal power program.

Mr. Willkie's service to the country and to free enterprise is comparable to that of Gen. Meade when he turned back Lee's invading army.

Mr. Willkie's spirited and successful defense of the privately owned properties intrusted to his management has made it fairly certain that, in so far as government may hereafter take over the electric service industry, it will do so in line with the statement made to me in the last year of his life by the late great Robert Marion La Follette:

"I have become convinced the electric service industry should be governmentally owned and operated. But I shall never consent to the confiscation of a single dollar of the legitimate private investment in the industry."

Frank Putnam.

A QUEER RADIO ORDER.

Chicago, July 18.—The National Association of Broadcasters adopt a "new code of ethics for radio," forbidding the use of paid radio time for presentation of "controversial issues," aiming the attack at the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

Does this association realize that such an action, if legal, will be a boomerang, and will tie up radio as tightly as a similar order of the Chicago park district closed Soldiers' field to all addresses? When the park board refused to allow Father Coughlin to speak it could not later permit a Labor day celebration or a Constitution day observance.

Forbidding Father Coughlin to speak over the radio will automatically stop all broadcasts of President Roosevelt's "fireside chats," all political speeches, religious services, and all statements of any kind.

The American public never will allow any attempt to stop free speech or a free press. This is America, not Russia.

A. F. R.

SUGGESTS A NEW ANTHEM.

Gary, Ind., July 18.—Would Mrs. Albert Karte like to join me in a national movement for recommending a change in our choice of a national anthem? I would like to adopt "God Bless America." It is typically American, neither dirge-like nor war rousing. Also it is conveniently within the average voice range and easily memorized.

Mrs. Percival Wilcox.

MIGHT HANDICAP POLITICIANS.

Chicago, July 20.—Wouldn't it be a grand idea for our inventors to perfect a lie detector that could be attached to radio microphones? When our politician friends wandered from the truth the microphone could be so constructed that it would boo the speaker. It would create a great future for honest men in politics. F. B. Green.

TWO STATESMEN.

Chicago, July 20.—Two great statesmen have spoken. Senator Borah and Senator Johnson deserve the eternal gratitude of every American citizen.

Charles Olsen.

PEANUT BRITTLE ANNOYS.

Chicago, July 19.—This is directed to all theaters in Chicago, and those attending:

On Saturday night my husband and I attended the Avalon theater and sat directly in front of a couple eating peanut brittle. During the saddest parts of the picture, while everything was quiet, this couple crunched on the peanut brittle and made disturbing noises with the paper bag in which the candy was wrapped. Then to top this the man began to tell the lady the whole story of "Juarez,"-so our thoughts could not keep centered on what was on the screen.

We moved to another place we thought would be more desirable, but lo and behold! a woman sat right next to me with a large bag of popcorn.

Monday evening I went to the State-Lake theater and during the stage show two women next to me hummed and sang during the playing of songs they knew.

Why do the theaters sell candy in the lobbies? Just a Theatergoer.

G. O. P. PRECINCT CAPTAINS.

Chicago, July 18.—These have been lean years for the Republican precinct captains among some 3,500 precincts in Chicago and others throughout the nation. Many have remained steadfast through the last ten years because they believed in the principles of the party. Many others have turned because of the necessity of earning their daily bread. My estimate would be that 50 per cent of them are unemployed.

To obtain the best results in the campaign in 1940 they should be employed by the business firms who are not satisfied with business conditions as they are at present.

These men are industrious and capable and all they need is to be given an opportunity to prove themselves such and still be able to continue to work for the principles they believe will be most beneficial to their country at this time and for future generations.

Arthur E. Shoberg.

A SNAPPY SLOGAN.

Detroit, Mich., July 20.—May I respectfully suggest as a slogan for the New Dealers in 1940 the following:

"Nut and McNutt!"

Democrat.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MAKER OF WILL MUST DECIDE.

Chicago, July 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Two of my sons passed away six years ago, leaving wives and children for me to support. A third son, who has children, is living. I am making my will. 1. Do the children from the three sons share alike? 2. Do the wives from the deceased sons share in my estate? 3. Do I deduct what has been spent on deceased sons' children for education? 4. How can a fair division be made? R. B.

1. Depends on the wording of your will.
2. Not unless your will expressly provides for them.
3. You can do as you please.
4. You will have to decide what you wish to do.

Tribune Law Department.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 20 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What city in France is second to Paris in population?
   [a] Bordeaux; [b] Marseilles; [c] Lyons.
2. Whose ship was called the Golden Hind?
   [a] John Cabot; [b] Henry Hudson; [c] Sir Francis Drake.
3. How many of the American states' names were derived from Indian words?
   [a] Twelve; [b] eighteen; [c] twenty-five.
4. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
   [a] A book; [b] a torch; [c] a sheaf of wheat.

"I KEEP HIM TO REMIND ME OF MUNICH!"

[London Tribune.]

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

The caustic young college graduate without a job (as quoted by Dorothy Holbrook): "O, there may be more money in the world, but as far as I'm concerned anything over a dollar and a quarter is just a rumor."

Urban Album.

Mrs. Kate Porter from near Peru, Ind., lunching at the Victorian room of the Palmer house with famous son Cole Porter. He departed for Hollywood by plane after luncheon to continue work on music for a movie for Fred Astaire. . . . Johnny (Scat) Davis, another Indiana boy who made good [he's from Brazil, Ind.], dashing into the Blackhawk, freckled, head like a yellow chrysanthemum. "What are you going to dramatize Monday night?" he asked Jimmy Savage. "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," answered Jimmy. "You can't do it. You must have permission from the author," wisecracked Johnny.

• • •

Princess Rostislav's tip tilted hat, with a crown of white clover held on by a circlet of clover. . . . Earle, at the Buttery, singing *The Escort Service of the WPA*. . . . Lillian Gish in town on her way west. . . . That little Diesel engine cruiser that recently appeared in Chicago waters—it was built for Philip Musica and has been bought for a Chicagoan . . . Author Kenneth Horan. She's just sold a new book, *Doctor's Wife*, to Scribner's. . . . Cobina Wright and Cobina Wright Jr. of New York leaving for the west on the Chief.

That Little Red Schoolhouse.

Last night we went to see the little old red brick schoolhouse near Chesterton, Ind., that is for rent, mentioned in a previous column, and found it just as Mrs. Ross pictured it, only lovelier. We followed a beautiful country road, passed a picturesque old bridge, and soon came upon it just at the bend of the road.

We had hoped to buy it, as it embodies almost all the virtues we had been searching for, but the owner refused to sell. We wonder what its future will be. Will it continue to be neglected and eventually fall into ruins, or will some one take pity on it and restore it to its former usefulness and beauty? If any one knows of any other little building with possibilities, brick, frame, or stone, we would love to know about it.

Mary Strauss.

Also in the Mail.

Dear Miss Provines:

Please tell Mrs. Ross there is a dear little red brick schoolhouse one and a half miles from Wheeler, Ind., but it isn't for rent. There are boards over the doors and windows, and ragweed and burdock flourish in the yard. N. S.

The Leisurely Life.

Sign on dentist's office in Harbor Springs, Mich. (spotted by F. B. Michael):

Office Open Afternoon Only,
2:30 to 5:00.
On Nice Days May Be Out All Day. Phone Before Coming—
Thursdays Especially.

After reading that 275 Information Men were discharged as the first step in the New York World's Fair retrenchment program, Robert Lederer says it begins to look as if Clifton Fadiman and his experts will soon be left holding the bag.

Whether Yachts or Horses, This Is a Racing Day

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE annual running of the Classic at Arlington Park and the start of the annual yacht race to Mackinac island will share the spotlight this afternoon. "They're off" will be the battle cry both at the race track and at Belmont harbor, where the various classes of yachts will start the long run to the Michigan shore between 1 and 3 o'clock.

More than 600 reservations for luncheon have been made at the Post and Paddock club at the track. The terraces of the Post and Paddock are rivaled this summer by the new cloud terrace on the fifth floor of the jockey club clubhouse, from which an unequalled view is obtained of the 999 acres of undulating prairie that Arlington covers.

The running of the Classic is a highlight of Arlington's month long meeting, which will close next Saturday. Among those who are giving luncheon parties today are Thomas E. Wilson, vice president of the Post and Paddock, who is acting president in the absence of Laurance H. Armour, and Mrs. Wilson. Others are Gen. Roy D. Keehn, who is entertaining for Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army; the Charles A. McCullochs, whose especial guests will be the Fred Fishers of Detroit; the Edward Eagle Browns, the Donald R. McLennans, the Charles S. Pearces, Mrs. Oliver S. Picher, Robert F. Carr, Charles H. Schweppe, the Lawrence F. Sterns, Mrs. John D. Hurley, the Robert J. Thornes, the Stanley Fields, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes, and Edward F. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn will miss the Classic this year for the first time. They are en route home from Denmark, and are expected to be here in time for the last four days of the meeting.

William Woodward and John Hay Whitney will be here to watch their Classic entries. Neither Mrs. John D. Hertz's nor Alfred G. Vanderbilt's silks will be seen in the Classic this year, although the lattter has entered Skin Deep in the Futurity, to be run next Saturday.

Stock Hearty Rations for Mackinac Race.

The popularity of the Mackinac race grows steadily and each July brings the cheering news—to yachtsmen and yacht brokers especially—that another record fleet will start for Mackinac. Berths in the race are eagerly sought after by enthusiastic sailors. Many have acted as crew on the same yachts for several years.

In addition to being good hands, the crew members must be able to get away for the duration of the contest. Although the average finishing time is the Tuesday after the start, the trip can and does take longer sometimes. One race was not over for three weeks. Record time is 31 hours 14 minutes and 30 seconds.

To feed seven hungry sailors for three days—and possibly for longer—these supplies will be carried by one yacht: 10 cans cream, 3 pounds sugar, 4 pounds cookies; salt, pepper, paper plates, cups, and napkins; 25 aged sirloin steaks; mustard, pickles, chili sauce; 3 dozen cans of vegetables, tomato juice, sardines, etc.; 5 boxes crackers, 2 boxes soda; grape jelly, raspberry jan, rice, olives, assorted cold cuts, potato salad, cheese, 2 dozen chocolate bars, 3 sponge cakes, 5 dozen eggs, 3 pounds bacon, 2 dozen bananas, and 1 dozen lemons.

Three New Yachts in Race for First Time.

Three new yachts making their first Mackinac run will be Joseph A. Moller's and Henry Babson's Nisswa, Leeds Mitchell Jr.'s Sieglinde, and John T. Snite's Copperhead. The Nisswa, a new Rhodes design sloop, is 42 feet long, with the latest rig and mahogany hull. The yacht was designed especially for Lake Michigan conditions and is said to be the last word in yachting.

The Sieglinde, a 32 foot cruiser, went into the water on Monday in Milwaukee, but her skipper and crew were confident that they would have her in shape for the race today. The only Chicagoan in Mr. Mitchell's crew will be Tom McClure. Malcolm Vail, a former commodore of the Chicago Yacht club, will be a member of the Copperhead's crew.

The week-end will not be without an especial party for the debutantes and their beaux. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Connors, generous and popular hosts, are giving a dinner-dance at home in Lake Forest tonight for the Lake Forest buds of the season.

Dinner will be served inside, and there will be dancing on a platform in the garden. Some of the young married set have been invited to come for dancing later in the evening.

Among those entertaining at dinner tonight before the Ravinia Festival concert is Mrs. James Otis Hinkley. Her box guests at the park will include Mrs. Edward Pollock of New York, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. Hambleton Kirk, Mrs. Charles I. Pierce, and Dr. Theodore Proxmire.

Following the concert Mr. and Mrs. William N. Elsendrath Jr. are entertaining at home in Glencoe for the guest conductor, Vladimir Golschmann. Mr. Golschmann has been staying with the Elsendraths.

Give Dinner for Miss Marcia Purmort

Mr. and Mrs. William Pope entertained at dinner at the Glen View club last night for her roommate at Wellesley, Miss Marcia Purmort of Van Wert, O., and her fiancé, Edward Charles Milner of Caterham, Surrey, England, and Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Purmort and Mr. Milner have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Belt, in Highland Park. They and the Popes will go to Kohler, Wis., today to spend the week-end with another Wellesley classmate of Mrs. Pope's, Mrs. John Kohler, and Mr. Kohler, formerly of Glencoe.

The Milner-Purmort wedding will take place next Saturday in Van Wert.

After a month in London, Mr. Milner will take his bride to Cairo to live.

Polo enthusiasts will go to the Oak Brook Polo club at 4 o'clock tomorrow for the second game in a tournament between the Rising Sun Ranch and the Oak Brook teams. The club is located at 22d street and York road, north of Hinsdale.

Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr. has given two uniforms to the world war collection of the Chicago Historical society. One of them was worn by her father, the late Dr. Frank Billings, chairman of the Red Cross commission to Russia; and the other was worn by the late Mr. Nichols, who was a major in the ordnance division.

Watching Polo at Onwentsia

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Claire Scudder, daughter of the Lawrence Scudders of Lake Forest, watching a polo game at the Onwentsia. She will be leaving with her family next week to spend the rest of the summer in New Hampshire before resuming her studies at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York in the fall.

Andy Loves His School Teacher in Hardy Movie

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II.
Presented at the United Artists theater.

THE CAST.

Judge Hardy	Lewis Stone
Andy Hardy	Mickey Rooney
Marian Hardy	Cecilia Parker
Mrs. Hardy	Fay Holden
Polly Benedict	Ann Rutherford
Aunt Milly	Sara Haden
Rose Meredith	Helen Gilbert
"Stickin' Plaster"	Terry Kilburn
Don Davis	John T. Murray
"Beezy"	George Breakston
Tommy	Charles Peck
Sidney	Sidney Miller
Mr. Benedict	Addison Richards
Mr. Higginbotham	Olaf Hytten
Bailiff	Erville Alderson
Ensign Copley	Robert Kent

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

No, it's not a mistake—what you see at the top of the column. The United Artists theater has reopened and it is there you may see this newest gem on the "Judge Hardy" chain.

It is spring! The lilac scented air does strange things to adolescent Andy Hardy—filling his soul with a vague unrest. A new teacher—young and lovely—steps upon the rostrum, and "boop boop dittem dottem whattem CHU"—his heart ups and fims right over dedam!

Teacher comes into Andy's life at a time when the world looks gray. For a handsome guy in naval uniform is visiting at Polly Benedict's and Polly has gone all high hat and elusive, so far as Andy's concerned.

Teacher's name is Rose—lovely, lovely name!—and she has come over to pinch hit for Andy's regular instructress in dramatics, who is absent on account of illness—come to superintend rehersals for a play to be given on the last day of school. The play is to be written by one of the students.

One look at Miss Meredith and the young folks are ALL inspired to do their darndest. Andy does more—and his effort is accepted. O joyous day! For now, Andy will have to consult often with teacher—who, maybe will let him call her "Rose."

She doesn't. And is perturbed and uncomfortable. For, wherever she looks, calf's eyes follow her. Wherever she IS—there is Andy. An Andy who, by this time has told his father that he wants to get married—thereby making Judge Hardy uncomfortable, too.

Because, while such affairs have a decidedly humorous slant for the observer, they are NOT funny to a young creature chafing under the experience of new and incomprehensible emotions, and wise guardians know that ruthless treatment may produce tragical results. . . .

Judge Hardy doesn't want Andy to be hurt. . . . Neither does Rose Meredith. When the father discovers the sort of girl his boy has placed on a pedestal he breathes a sigh of relief. It will come out all right!

It does.

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" is quite as interesting as any of the series and shows Mickey Rooney to far better advantage than did the last episode in which he mugged wearisomely for the camera. This trip he's got on to himself and is a real trouper. Lewis Stone is grand—as always—and I'm liking Fay Holden better every time I see her. It WOULD take a woman a long time to get used to being Andy's mother. As for Helen Gilbert who plays Rose Meredith—she's a find! Distinctly "different" in a gentle, wild rose way.

See you tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

Lo, the Loy

Hollywood, Cal., July 21.—Myrna Loy will go down in flicker history as the perfect wife, a contradiction of the old gag that "my wife doesn't understand me." There never has been a wife with the capacity for understanding that Myrna has brought to the screen.

In "Test Pilot," Gable goes on a binge that carries him across the continent and empties his purse. Your ordinary husband will tell you that if HE did this, upon his return to the hearth his wife would rap him across the skull with a frying pan.

Through the ensuing weeks the wife would drop in frozen references to the disgraceful conduct of her spouse and in one way or another apply salt to the open wound. Not Myrna. Her understanding is exceeded only by her attractiveness.

Miss Loy, as the perfect wife of the screen, is a species of wish-fulfilment. Wives look at her and wish they could act that way. Husbands look at Miss Loy and they, too, wish THEIR wives would act that way under pressure. Going beyond this phase of wishful thinking, some wives actually believe that Miss Loy has copied her characteristics from them.

One notorious nag of the flicker colony, who runs her husband ragged, is fond of saying that Myrna borrowed largely from her in perfecting her portrait of a wife. Miss Loy's fan mail bulges with such letters from women smug in their certainty that there is a definite similarity. Whether their husbands would concede this is a horse of another color, to coin a phrase.

The most amusing reflection is that Miss Loy, now the perfect American wife of the screen, was not considered the type originally. Natacha Rambova, wife of Rudolph Valentino, discovered Myrna when she was dancing in the Fanchon and Marco chorus line at Grauman's Chinese theater, under her real name, Williams.

Miss Rambova, whose entire life was motivated by the distant ringing of temple bells and flavored with the fragrance of incense, took one look at Myrna's pictures in the lobby of the theater and typed her mentally as a seductive, half-caste siren of the South Seas.

Natacha's yen for the intrigues of the South Seas ran coupled as an entry with temple bells and incense, so it was quite natural that she conceived Myrna as an alluring bit of flotsam and jetsam.

First time that the Williams girl appeared at Miss Rambova's studio, she changed her name. You couldn't have a siren slinking around in the South Sea Islands with the name of Williams. Poy, loy and soy all had a Javanese flavor. Myrna Poy, however, lacked the rhythm of temple bells, as did Myrna Soy. So our heroine became Myrna Loy and under that tag she created more havoc in the South Sea area than any typhoon. English remittance men by the ton were lured to fates more horrible than death, as the old subtitles had it, by the slinking, swaying Montana miss. . . . "Svengali" Rambova had created a Trilby who retained the best features of Theda Bara and Sadie Thompson. In fact, if the Rev. Mr. Davidson of "Rain" ever had seen Myrna first, I doubt seriously that he'd ever have made a pass at Sadie Thompson.

They say that if you expose evil to sunlight, evil withers away. In the case of "Svengali" Rambova's Trilby, sound destroyed her. The slinking Miss Loy was ruined when sound came to film, because when it became necessary for the beauteous half-caste to invent a language to go with her characterizations, she was stumped.

Miss Loy had learned how to bake a cake in the public school of Helena, Mont., and was passable at geometry, but the high school teachers never had taught her to speak like a Javanese or a Fiji islander. Manifestly, it was not feasible for her to say "Ugh-h" or "How," because this would betray her as a reservation Indian, and a reservation Indian squaw would not be a likely resident of a South Sea Island.

The tropical sun set on our heroine when sound arrived. The half-caste succumbed to progress. You might stretch a point and say that she was ruined by the sound engineers, if you will pardon the ambiguity.

Studios abandoned the mute Miss Loy hastily and emphatically. For a long spell, it appeared that she was through with pictures. Then M-G-M., shrewder perhaps than the rest, gave her the part in "Animal Kingdom" that exhibited her in another guise to the producers and directors of the town. From that point on, she rocketed forward.

One of the finest jobs as a screen wife that Myrna ever accomplished, in this reporter's opinion, was the role opposite Max Baer in "Prizefighter and the Lady." She really had the "feel" of it, and she and Baer made a marvelous combination.

You can say that Baer wasn't much shucks as a fighter, but he was better than a country hand at acting. The picture laid an egg, but it was swell entertainment and in that picture Myrna Loy displayed the qualities that were to distinguish her work thereafter.

Currently, the Montana miss is working with William Powell in the third of the "Thin Man" series, delayed for two years because of Powell's serious illness. Though he has been gone for two long years, I am certain that Powell finds his "wife" the soul of understanding. She's that kind of a girl.

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Let Children Be Sure That You Love Them

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

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When our children are little, and especially when they are babies, even the most undemonstrative of parents show a great deal of warm, spontaneous affection. A hug, a kiss, a cheek laid caressingly against soft hair, an arm around a warm little body seated on one's lap for a story, a "dear," or a "darling," or a honey," a loving tone of voice—in these ways our love shines freely out and reaches our little son or daughter. And they respond in their own way.

Unfortunately, I believe, those of us who are naturally reserved and who have reserved children drop many of these direct signs of affection as our children grow older. We express our love, of course, in a thousand other ways, but not always in ways a child can recognize, at least, not until the greater maturity of the late teens is reached. I think this is a mistake, and that we should make sure that our children know we love them.

This may sound silly to you. You may think, "Why, of course my children know I love them. I don't have to tell them so." Perhaps they do—and then, again, perhaps they dont! Take my advice and do a little thinking about this. Without being sentimental or gushing, let your older boys and girls know how you feel about them. And don't leave out the boys! They are just as eager for love as any girl alive.

Showing your affection for your older children opens the way for them to express themselves impulsively toward you. Boys and girls love us deeply, they admire us, they are proud of us when other young people are around, but too often we are not aware of it. And when it does come out we are surprised and touched.

"Of course, I think mom's just swell," or "all the boys and girls like my dad," or "some mothers wouldn't know what I was talking about," or "most of the boys at school wouldn't tell their fathers" are vistas of their feeling that too often we catch only by chance.

The aims of intelligent parents are contained in "A Mothers' and Fathers' Litany." Send postage only with your name and address. Address Mrs. Gladys Bevans. The Chicago Tribune. Chicago. Ill.

Knitted Layette Articles Employ Soft Baby Wool

BY JEAN MACDONALD.

At this time of the year one sees many busy hands, all engaged in the making of one or more items for some friend's layette. The coat, bootees, or the minute mittens are easily and quickly knitted from delicate baby wool which has all the qualities of durability. The dainty patterns are easy to master.

For instructions in knitting the coat, bootees, and mittens, No. X-303, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

ENGAGEMENT

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Crosby of Chicago announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adèle, to John Godfrey Morris of New York City. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Morris of the Fairfax hotel. Miss Crosby attended St. Mary's School for Girls in Peekskill, N. Y. Both she and Mr. Morris are graduates of the University of Chicago.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The other day we did something every woman should do on occasion. It was one of those days when everything from the thermometer to typewriter ribbon got ornery. So we walked out on everything and everybody and had ourselves a beauty treatment.

It's wonderful what ninety minutes of pampering will do. There are times when we think no charge is too high for beauty ministrations. This was one of those times; if the cost had been triple what it was it still would have been worth it. Peace of mind, relaxed nerves, and that wonderful feeling that you're an orchid after all, those things can't be measured in money.

This treatment is a specialty of the beauty house that features it. You get the works but you're saved a lot of time. First you have a body treatment. Forty-five minutes are devoted to the most soothing body massage and a gentle heat treatment that all but put you to sleep. You know how the back of your neck feels when you're harassed and all in? It's as though your spine were made of steel instead of flexible joints. The massage that unkinks your spine is simply magnificent. That tight, braced feeling just melts away under the masseuse's soothing strokes.

After your body massage you can have a bath, the water softened with a milk powder that does nice things to it and to your skin.

And then, propped up in a treatment chair, you have another forty-five minute session devoted entirely to beautifying your arms, your back, your neck, and your face. It's marvelous, lots of lubrication and lots of good contour-preserving massage. And the big wind-up is a mask that makes your old face look so radiant you hardly recognize it as your own!

Then comes your makeup, a beautiful one, expertly applied. Your ninety minutes are up, and you're sorry. But when you take up life again where you left off you feel just as elegant as you look!

Try this ninety-minute de luxe treatment next time you're feeling

ELEANOR NANGLE.

For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200.]

On the House

Sliding closet doors are one solution for the bedroom that is small and requires every possible saving of space. These sliding doors save the space needed for opening other doors.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Park Audience Enjoys Organ for First Time

BY EDWARD BARRY.

For the first time in its history Grant park last night heard a large scale work for organ and orchestra—the Guilmant D minor symphony. The electric organ at the lake front band shell was played by Arthur C. Becker, dean of the De Paul university school of music. The orchestra was the Chicago Philharmonic under Richard Czerwonky's direction.

Mr. Becker's technical skill and his feeling for good registrations helped make the old fashioned music pleasant and even beautiful. The orchestra discharged its duties with a suavity which it lacked through most of the evening, coöperating with the soloist in some excellent tonal effects.

This was De Paul night in Grant park. Like Mr. Becker and Mr. Czerwonky, the vocal soloist, Ralph Niehaus, is a member of the music school faculty. He used his light, pleasingly textured tenor voice in excerpts from "Eugen Onegin" and "La Gioconda" and in the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

That the De Paul people are no chauvinists was indicated by the fact that the Symphonic Impression by Albert Noelte, of the Northwestern university school of music, was included on the program. Dr. Noelte was introduced at its conclusion.

* * *

Brookfield Zoo Gets 6 Beautiful Pheasants to Add to Collection

If you like pheasants on their own legs instead of on toast, there are six new and beautiful ones at the Chicago Zoölogical park in Brookfield. Two are the resplendent golden pheasants. Two are the semi-rare long tailed Reeve's pheasants, yellow crisped with brown. One, a silver pheasant, has a black head, red wattles and white feathers so delicately etched in black that he looks like a pen and ink sketch. The sixth, an Amherst pheasant, is bluish-gray with touches of red, but he wears a magnificent silver cape over his shoulders.

All are the gifts of Ronald P. Boardman, Chicago banker, and all now are in the park's pheasant runs, which are just what the phrase says—enclosures where the pheasants run.

* *

Party at Knollwood.

The Knollwood club will hold an aquatic show in its pool at 10:30 o'clock tonight. There will be dancing from 9 until 11:30 at the pool, and then until 1:30 o'clock in the clubhouse. Supper will be served.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

8 O'Clock.
FREE ADMISSION.

Band shell on lake front opposite 11th street. C. B. S. orchestra—Carl Hohengarten, conductor; Jack Fulton, tenor, soloist.

March from "The Queen of Sheba"... Gounod
Sigmund Romberg Selections... Romberg
Adagio Pathetique... Godard
Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor"... Borodin
Spanish Dances... Moszkowski
"Red Mill" selections... Herbert
Gems from Delibes... Delibes
Suite, "L'Arlesienne"... Bizet
Irving Berlin Memories... Berlin
Pomp and Circumstance... Elgar

Old Favorites Draw Throng at Ravinia Park

BY CECIL SMITH.

An extremely large audience heard Vladimir Golschmann conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravinia last night, drawn by the attraction of such favorite music as the Cesar Franck symphony, the Prelude and Love Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," and the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

For those in search of novelty, Mr. Golschmann presented the first Chicago performance of Samuel Scheidt's 17th century organ prelude, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," arranged for modern orchestra by Leonidas Leonardi, and an Adagio for String Orchestra by Alexander Tansman.

Mr. Golschmann had a compelling way with the Franck symphony. This work has been played so much that many conductors are tempted to strain for effect, to overdramatize a score which is more appealing when it is played without too much exaggeration. Mr. Golschmann's straight forward and vigorous reading of the music had ample force without resorting to eccentricities. I hardly felt that the orchestra displayed always its pleasantest tone or its most accurate pitch for the visiting director, but in the main the performance was a competent one.

The Scheidt prelude, no longer than two stanzas of a hymn tune, is as sturdy as granite in the severe, medieval quality of its melody and the simple authority of its counterpoint. Mr. Leonardi's orchestral arrangement is round and full bodied without becoming freakish.

The Tansman adagio sounded a good deal like the "Tristan" music that followed, except that it was not half as interesting. It is hard to understand why a modern composer should want to write in a vein of Wagnerian, subjective, bittersweet emotionalism.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Uncovered
6. Clever
10. Sour
14. Musical work
15. Kind of light
16. Chill
17. Land measure
18. Disease of infancy
20. Flower
21. Short fibers of hackled flax
23. Old sailors
24. Margins
25. Rough projecting piece
27. Thorny tree of India
28. Speak
29. Pole
31. Entice
33. Mineral springs
36. Appropriate for one's own use
39. Female rabbit
40. Small store
41. One of the best class (Gr.)
43. Share
45. Wild plum
46. Chafe with friction
48. Conservator
49. Malignant spirit (Gr. Relig.)
50. Vapor
52. Observe
53. Ember
54. Over there
56. Drama
59. Glistened
62. One deficient in intelligence
64. Affirmative
65. Throe
66. Paid tribute to
68. The older (abbr.)
69. Month of Hebrew calendar
70. Class of vertebrates including birds
71. Bulging
73. Prescribed amount
74. Allot
75. Prophets

VERTICAL

1. Craft
2. Protective covering
3. Note
4. Be wrong
5. Platform
6. Short socks
7. Jutted out
8. Quantities
9. Being
10. Dilatory
11. In a state of excitement
12. Trick
13. Golf mounds
19. Enclosure
22. Fighter
24. Consume
26. Juniper
28. Talk
30. Small round mark
32. Cleaning implement
33. Well-formed
34. Thrust
35. Mimic
36. Luxuriate in warmth
37. Bearing (Her.)
38. Merit
40. Saturate
42. Bring legal action against
44. Thing (Legal)
47. Weapon
50. Point of compass
51. Sullen
53. Corner
55. Negative connective
57. Chief Teutonic gods
58. Grassy enclosures
59. Ran
60. Circle of light
61. Obligation
62. Actuate
63. Profits
66. Pork
67. Scheduled to arrive
72. Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

Weddings Announced

The marriage of Miss Winifred Shelledy and Robert Stringfellow Walker III. will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Chrysostom's church. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pollock.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shelledy of Lincoln, Neb., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Walker, son of the J. Carter Walkers of Woodberry Forest, Va., was graduated from his father's school, Woodberry Forest, and from the University of Virginia.

The couple will live in Chicago.

Miss Betty Bailey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Bailey of Minneapolis, will become the bride of James A. Tallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Tallis of Evanston, in Minneapolis tonight. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Duane C. Bailey of Chicago. Her father, the Rev. Mr. Bailey, will read the service.

Miss Jean Winslow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Winslow of Evanston, was married on July 15 to Samuel Porter Whiteside Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, also of Evanston. The former Miss Winslow attended Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., and was graduated from Northwestern university. Mr. Whiteside received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago. They are making their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Orrill Clark and Eugene Clark of 936 West 54th place announce the marriage on July 15 of their niece, Miss Maryon Trego, to Robert Olney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olney of Mason, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hill of Trenton, Ont., announce the marriage on July 15 of their daughter, Jean Dewar, to Alan Douglas Hoagland of Perron, Quebec. Mr. Hoagland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hoagland of Winnetka, and his bride will make their home in Quebec.

The wedding of Miss Nancy Arbetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Arbetman of the Embassy hotel, to Harvard J. Leavitt of Seattle, Wash., took place on Tuesday in Denver, Colo. Mr. Leavitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Leavitt of 540 Briar place.

Actress Finds Motherhood Is No Career Bar

BY DORIS BLAKE.

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"Any woman who wants a career and children can have both," says Actress Bess Johnson. "It means hard work, but there is great reward and satisfaction. I believe the primary thing, however, is to organize your life so that you will find plenty of time to devote to your offspring. Frequently, too many women become too involved in their work and do neglect their home. A growing child must have its mother, and if a woman allows her career to absorb her completely, then I say let the professional life go."

Miss Johnson always has managed to divide her time so that her child received ample parental attention. She does not relish the idea of parents doting on children or spoiling them. "Many working mothers feel that they are depriving their children of constant companionship because they must earn a living," she says, "and so deluge their little boys and girls with attention. I feel that the time I spend with 'Jop' before school time and in the evening equals that of the mother who stays home."

Each has her own hobbies and entertainment, yet the child and mother-actress show keen interest in what the other is doing. Holidays and Sundays, Bess tries to give to indulging in the sports that "Jop" likes. This is a practice that all children love, and which endears their parents to them.

"Your lives can be absolutely normal and healthy," claims Miss Johnson. "I believe that professional women should not feel that they owe their children more than the average housewife just because they are engaged in work. By the same token, I think that the children of working mothers should not feel that they can demand more of their parents. It is all give and take. On the whole, children of mothers who have careers should learn to become independent in many ways. For this they should be thankful, since it will be beneficial to them in later years.

"Too much attention can sometimes be more harmful than too little. You can win your child over with the proper technique, and from the earliest age, whether you are a career mother or not, you will find that your child will be a lifelong companion and a joy."

* *

Don Ameche of Movies Welcomes His Third Son

Hollywood, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—A son was born today to Mrs. Don Ameche, wife of the film and radio actor. Mrs. Ameche is the former Honore Pendergast of Dubuque, Ia. The Ameches have two other sons.

Good-bye To Vienna

By Olga L. Rosmanith

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SYNOPSIS.

An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Frans Gruenwald, in a café in Vienna hear a radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian Taylor, has been staying in Frans's home, studying voice. Frans fears for his foster father, Prof. von Plasy, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son, Johann who has the mind of a child. Leopoldine, a pro-Nazi woman surgeon, in love with Frans, warns him to send the American girl home. Von Plasy is taken off to jail to die from shock. In order to take Gisela's money out of the country to deliver to her friend Herr Wiedermann, in Riga, Marian invests it in rare stamps. Herr Speyer, the stamp merchant, guesses her purpose, but is sympathetic and asks her to deliver a picture to a friend of his in Riga, a Mme. Lonska. Frans loses his job. When Leopoldine secures one for him he accepts it for the sake of his dependents. In Riga Marian learns Herr Wiedermann is in love with Gisela and wants to arrange for her and Johann to come there. Mme. Lonska, she discovers, is a spy and that the picture from Herr Speyer was a message in code. Marian returns to Vienna. Frans persuades Gisela to go to Riga and leave Johann until a passport can be got for him. Frans spurns Leopoldine's offer to be his mistress. Next day Frans is seized by the Gestapo. Leopoldine's brother, Karl, a Storm Trooper, intrigued by Marian's beauty, offers to help locate Frans, though she doubts his sincerity. He falls madly in love with her. Herr Wiedermann comes for Johann. His efforts to find Frans are futile. He and Gisela have married so that he can adopt Johann.

INSTALMENT XXXVI.

FUTILE COURTING.

It was then the blazing fear roared up in her. Had Franz been taken away to be shot? Had he never even been in prison? Marian was sitting on a chair, but she swayed on it and the sergeant saw her face go white. He produced a glass of water and held it to her lips. He knew what she was thinking. "Don't give up hope. Every place is overcrowded. There is a certain amount of confusion. Other people have been lost in the shuffle, mourned for dead and turned up living. Queerer things can happen."

He had a stern mouth and hard eyes and his voice was rough with barking orders, but he treated her kindly enough.

"Feel well enough to go now?"

"Quite, thank you."

"Then you must excuse me. I'm very busy."

But she still felt dazed and ill when she got out into the street. She hailed a passing taxi and went back to the Reichsratstrasse. As she opened the door she was met by the overpowering perfume of roses. And Trudi marveling about the magnificence of the gift.

"It was so hot that I took them out of the box and put them into water, gnadiges fräulein. I didn't expect you back so soon."

The roses were on the circular table—two dozen, all but one snowy white and that one crimson like a great drop of blood on a fragrant white bosom.

So beautiful the flowers—and so poetic a thought. But not from Franz—so it didn't matter who sent them. Marian's courage did not break but it cracked a little. She turned to Trudi's broad cotton shoulder, laid her face on it and burst into tears.

Karl kept away all that day, but a repetition of his gift appeared on the morrow. This time there were twenty-two white roses and two crimson ones. The moment Marian opened the waxed green paper lining the silver box she knew what he was going to do. Every day the roses would come with one more red one and one less white until they were all red, and then—if he could contain himself so long as that—he would bombard her with his love.

"As if I do not have enough on my mind," she said aloud, her brow wrinkling. "And who would ever have guessed he had it in him to think of such a thing."

"The gentleman is in love with you," said Trudi ruefully. "Now if you hurt his feelings we shall have some more trouble."

"Don't worry, I shall find a way not to hurt him."

Marian went out and walked through the gardens one after the other. She went home at one o'clock her mind made up to call Karl on the telephone and ask him to see her as soon as possible. But it was not necessary. His familiar car was standing at the door. She looked up and saw him watching for her in the corner window.

"This is luck," he said as she came in. "Trudi was not sure you were coming."

He took her two hands and drew her into the room. "I have only a few minutes now, but I could not wait another hour to see you."

Marian smiled gently, drew her hands away and sat down. As usual she threw off her hat carelessly and pushed her fingers through her shimmering hair. She was tired and hot and the air was heavy with the perfume of too many roses.

She indicated them with a motion of her hand—"These are so lovely, Karl, I don't know how to thank you. But you mustn't send me any more."

He sat down in the professor's old arm chair drawn up to the table, put his elbow on it and leaned forward looking at her. "Please, Marian, it gives me such happiness. So why not?"

"I am not free to accept such attentions."

Her voice was cool and firm, even more final than her words. Reason told him that he must wait longer yet, but desire could not endure it.

"My dear, do you still think you're bound? Don't you realize it may be months—years—before you see Franz Gruenwald again?"

The look in her face showed him he had stabbed her through the heart. She bit her underlip and steadied it. "Yes. But that has nothing to do with it, Karl. I love Franz. Real love is a living indestructible thing. It has nothing to do with whether I see him again tomorrow—or ten years hence. I will love him forever."

"So I haven't got a chance?"

She shook her head. "Karl, dear, how can you have under the circumstances? You came too late. I'm so sorry."

Now she saw in his face that something in him was dying before her eyes. She put out her hand and covered his. "It is fate. Some other girl waits for you. If there had been no Franz I could have loved you."

Now life flickered again in his eyes and she saw a glimpse of his naked spirit. Not arrogant, not bullying, not vain—but timid, humble, imploring. "Is that true—really true? You could really?"

O, a lie like this couldn't be a sin. Truth is not a thing to crush people. "Yes, Karl—indeed. You have everything a girl could love—that I could love. But my love is given. I couldn't care for two men. My nature isn't that way."

He put his hands over his face to hide it from her. "O God, I know it isn't. That's one of the reasons why I love you. It must be wonderful to be loved by a girl like you——"

Marian fought back her tears. "But Karl, you will. You'll find——"

"No—no, don't talk like that. It kills me. You're the only one in the world for me. I shall not try——"

She stood up and leaned over him stroking his hair. "Dear Karl, don't take it like this. We can be friends, can't we?"

He threw his arms round her and drew her against him, his head buried in her breast. "Marian, Marian, why didn't I find you sooner?" His shoulders jerked with hard dry sobs. "Why does everybody have something they want except me?"

"I'm not so happy, either," she reminded him sadly.

"O yes, you are. You love him and you know he loves you." His arms dropped from her and he pushed the chair back and got up. "I can't bear this. I must go."

She held out her hand to him. "Please believe I'm sorry."

He lifted it to his lips and the fragrance of her fingers maddened him. His eyes burned into hers. "Marian, is it true you could have loved me?"

"It is true," she said steadily.

"Then you must like me?"

"Dear Karl, I do. Very much."

"Then will you kiss me just once? That is not disloyalty to a man who has everything I can never have. And I must live on it all my life——"

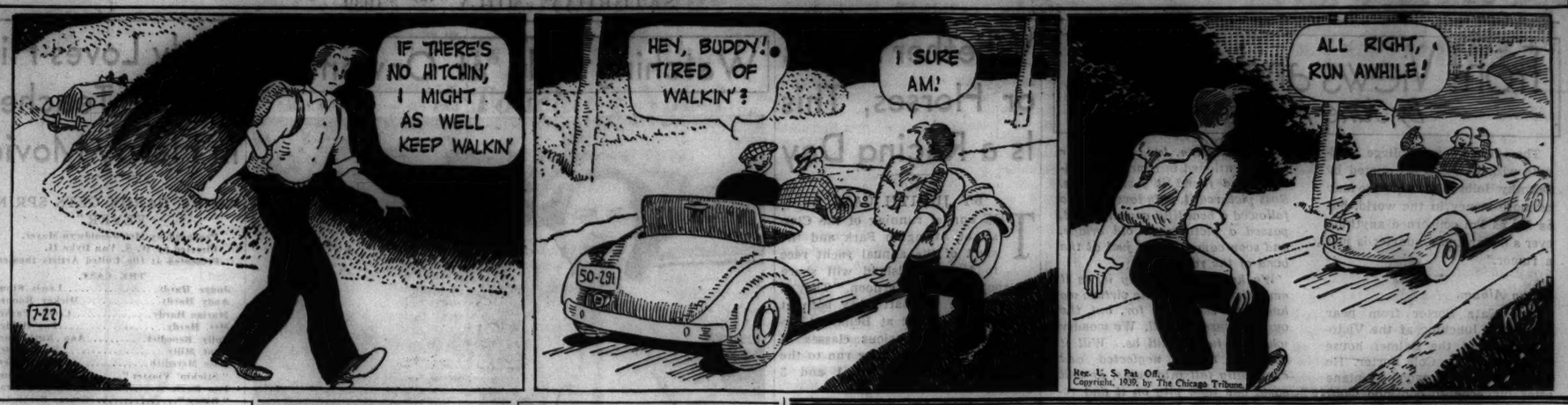
She lifted her face to him. Right or wrong, she could not refuse it. His kiss was light and quick, not the ordeal of passion she expected. But he held her, straining her to him desperately for a long time in his arms.

He did not speak when he let her go and went. She followed him to the front door to let him out. He was still laboring under stress of emotion. He paused before turning to the stairs—"Still friends?"

She smiled and nodded, her eyes full of tears—"Always friends."

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY.—IMPRACTICAL JOKE



Circus Guests to Be Listed in Sunday Paper

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Important news in tomorrow's TRIBUNE, boys and girls!

Selecting our party winners was quite a job this week. Nearly every boy and girl in the city wants to come with me to see the new Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus on July 27. But I have room for only 100 of you. The winners will be announced in the Sunday paper.

Your letters were certainly fine this week, but a good number of you still forget some of the things we have told you. One little girl wrote a very good letter and then spoiled it all by saying: "Please send an extra invitation for my sister. She likes circuses as well as I do." Can't be done, boys and girls.

Some children forgot to tell me their full names; others did not write their addresses, and some forgot to tell me their ages. You must try to remember these things when you write your letter next week.

I think you will want to try again when you see the announcement of the new party in tomorrow's SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Pastor's Anniversary.

The fortieth anniversary of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Ryan's ordination to the priesthood will be celebrated tomorrow when parishioners of St. Bernard's church will hold an outing at McDermott's Oak grove, 119th street and Archer avenue. Msgr. Ryan has been pastor of St. Bernard's church, 66th street and Stewart avenue, for twenty-two years.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO — STATE RANDOLPH • RAN. 5300 — OPEN 9:15 am, Late Show 10:30 p.m.
AMERICA'S BELOVED DAUGHTERS in their new hit!
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page
"Daughters Courageous"
Warner Bros.' triumph with John Garfield, JEFFREY LINN, FAY BAINTER, CLAUDE RAINS, MAY ROBSON
on stage: BALABAN & KATZ Spectacles! a "Sunrise Serenade" b "Dansant Francaise" c "Hungarian Fantasy"
EVANS DANCING GIRLS • RUDY WAGNER, FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO, RAE E. DAVIS • STEVE EVANS
Friday—RUDY VALLEE in Person

APOLLO — RANDOLPH AT CLARK • RAN. 5300 — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 5. Cont. Show 11:10 p.m.
Sky Lovers.. making your heart soar as high as the mountain top where they met.. and thrilled the world!
"Goodbye Mr. CHIPS" 5th LOOP WEEK
ROBERT DONAT, GREER GARSON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE LAKE — STATE STREET AT LAKE • RAN. 5300 — Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned THEATERS — Open 10:30 — 25c to 1 p.m., 35c to 6:30, 40c to close
World's Biggest Vaudeville Value!
HARRY SAVOY & CO., 5 AMES SISTERS 5, AL SAMUELS & CO., WEN HAI TROUPE, PLATO & JEWEL, HELEN HONAN, TEXAS TOMMY & CO.
Screen: HE'S BACK! The grandest gun-fighting Caballero of them all!
WARNER BAXTER in "THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"
LYNN BARI, CESAR ROMERO

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN • RAN. 5300 — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1&5 p.m. Lt show 11:15 p.m.
THE FIRST TRIUMPH OF THE NEW SEASON - the grandest of all Hardy hits!
MICKEY ROONEY, FAY HOLDEN, CECILIA PARKER, LEWIS STONE in MGM's smash hit
"ANDY HARDY Gets SPRING FEVER" (and wants to get MARRIED)

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL — Rand. nr. State • 600 • Hearing Aids — OPEN 8:15 a.m.
STAGE — IN PERSON — ESTHER RALSTON — Star of Stage and Screen
BUDDY & BIG ROBERTS, SAM & STAN, HOPE LAWRENCE
The SLATE BROS. — Verse, Song & Sweethearts
Plus 2 FEATURE PICTURES of every show
The RITZ BROS. in their newest hit "THE GORILLA" — PATSY KELLY, BELA LUGOSI, LIONEL ATWILL
PLUS ANNA STEN in the FIRST SHOWING of "EXILE EXPRESS" — ALAN MARSHALL • Walter Catlett

2 HITS — OP. 8:45 — Pr. Chgs. 1 & 4:30 — McVICKERS — STATE • LAKE • COOL
PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS in JUAREZ — BRIAN AHERNE, JOHN GARFIELD, CLAUDE RAINS
ROBT. YOUNG, ANNABELLA in "BRIDAL SUITE" — Walter Connolly, Billie Burke — LATE SHOW

LA SALLE — Mad.-Clk.—15c, 7:45 a.m. to 6:30. BIG SCREEN SHOW — ROCHELLE HUDSON in "MISSING DAUGHTERS" with Richard Arlen, "PANAMA PATROL." Leon Ames, C. Wynters

FROM THE HEART of the NORTHWEST Comes One of the Year's Greatest Adventures!
Open 8:15 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 5. Lt. Show 11:10
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES with RANDOLPH SCOTT • MARGARET LOCKWOOD
VICTOR JORY • J. FARRELL MacDONALD
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
ROOSEVELT — BALABAN & KATZ STATE NEAR WASHINGTON RAN 5700

ALWAYS COOL . . . AIR-CONDITIONED
PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Michigan Ave., near Van Buren — Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30
3RD WEEK! Starts Today
CHARLES BOYER
The Screen's Most Daring Lover
in his latest French triumph . . . a Tempestuous Romance of Irresistible Love
"ORAGE" (TEMPEST)—English Titles with MICHELE MORGAN
A New and Exciting Screen Personality
ADULTS ONLY
"Boyer plays with charm . . . Mlle. Morgan is fascinating." —MAE TINEE, Trib.
LAST 7 DAYS!

WOODS — Randolph-Dearborn — COOL — 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Bing CROSBY, Joan BLONDELL, Mischa Auer, Sandy, "HEART OF HEAVEN" and Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "UNION PACIFIC"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

GARRICK — RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK • RAN. 5300 — Open 8:45 a.m. Owl Show 11:30 p.m.
2nd Romantic Week!
Thrill to the romantic surprise that made Hollywood buzz!
Thrill to Sonja's new skating wizardry!
When smooth Rudy FIDDLES with fickle Sonja...Tempestuous Tyrone BURNS!
Tyrone POWER, Sonja HENIE in SECOND FIDDLE
20th Century-Fox hit with RUDY VALLEE
EDNA MAY OLIVER • LYLE TALBOT
6 Swell New IRVING BERLIN songs

NORTH

SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan—COOLED — "WITHIN the LAW" & World's Most Beloved Musical Sensation Gilbert & Sullivan's "The MIKADO" in Living Technicolor WITH THE FAMOUS D'OYLY CARTE CHORUS
VOGUE — 3812 B'dy — "SOCIETY LAWYER" and
DEVON — 6225 B'dy — "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY with MURDER" Owl Show Tonite
MODE — 3912 Sher.—"KING of the TURF" Taylor, Loy, "LUCKY NIGHT"
400 — 6746 Sheridan—"DARK VICTORY" "Story of VERNON & IRENE CASTLE"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—"LUCKY NIGHT" and "KING OF THE TURF" FREE—3 WATER TUMBLERS to the Ladies!
N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln—DINNERWARE "UNION PACIFIC" & "While America Sleeps"
DAVIS — 4614 Lin.—"KING of the TURF" M. Loy, R. Taylor, "Lucky Night"
BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark—"Boy Friend" and "SOCIETY LAWYER"
ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—COOLED — G. Cooper, W. C. Fields, Chas. Laughton, Geo. Raft, "If I Had a Million" Lew Ayres, "All Quiet on the Western Front"
VIC — Sheffield-Bal.—Manjou, "King of Turf" M. Loy, R. Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT" On Stage: BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST at 9:30
HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Free Parking — Joan Blondell, "SANDY" BING CROSBY 'EAST SIDE of HEAVEN' Jane Withers, "BOY FRIEND" STARTING TOMORROW— "HARDYS RIDE HIGH"—"DR. KILDARE"
ADELPHI 15c — 1:30 to 6:30—7074 N. Clark — BOOK COUPONS FREE to All — Jeanette MacDONALD, Lew AYRES, Ian HUNTER "BROADWAY SERENADE" John Garfield, Rosemary Lane, 'Blackwell's Island'
ROSEWOOD — 15c to 6—4 FEATURES — OWL SHOW—Charley Chase "THE GREAT WALTZ." L. Rainer, Gravet, Korjus "WHITE LEGION," Ian KEITH, Tala BIRELL "MICKEY THE KID," R. Cabot, Z. Pitts, T. Ryan "LONE STAR PIONEERS." Bill Elliott
RIDGE — Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 P. M. — COOL!—ROBERT TAYLOR MYRNA LOY, "LUCKY NIGHT" Adolphe MENJOU, "KING OF THE TURF"
PLAZA — 308 W. North Ave.—Refrigerator or Glasswave. Ladies, Eve. Adm. "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"—"PANAMA LADY"
GOLD COAST — CLARK & NORTH AVE. — ALWAYS 15c — Bob Hope, Martha Raye, "NEVER SAY DIE"
BUGG — 15c to 6; Eve. 25c—3 FEATURES — Lucille Ball, "PANAMA LADY" "SUDDEN MONEY"—"TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"
COED — Open 1:15 — "DODGE CITY" Morse "I," "Blackwell's Island" Wallace Beery, "SERGEANT MADDEN"
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson—Adolphe Menjou "KING OF THE TURF" Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, 'LUCKY NIGHT'
DEARBORN — COOL—Adolphe Menjou in "KING OF THE TURF" Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT"

WEST

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Lee Carrillo, Vic Bruns, "Society Lawyer" Bogart, "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY with MURDER"
B'DY STRAND — 1641 Ross.—Dinnerware 'SOCIETY LAWYER' and Bogart, "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY with MURDER"
JOY — 1511 Ross.—Arnette, 'Winner Take All' Jean. MacDonald, 'Broadway Serenade'
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Craw.—Panama Patrol and "Torchy Runs for Mayor"
BYRD — Cicero & Mad.—'King of the Turf' R. Hudson, "Missing Daughters"
WEST END — 121 N. Cic.—'Hound of Baskerville' '3 Smart Girls Grow Up'
4 STAR — Madison & Western—Merry Widow Cast, Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, 'Lucky Night' Hopalong Cassidy, "SUNSET TRAIL"
MADLIN — 1919 W. Madison—15c to 6:30—COOL — 5 ACTS DIS. VODVIL 9:15 — "3 Smart Girls Grow Up"—"Blue Montana Skies"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MARBRO — MADISON at STATE — 1:30—Irene Dunne—Fred MacMurray "INVITATION to HAPPINESS" & Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 'SUN NEVER SETS'
PARADISE — Op. 1:30—Warner Baxter, "RETURN of CISCO KID" and Bob Hope, "SOME LIKE IT HOT"
Central Pk. — Op. 12:30—"Society Lawyer" & "Code of the Streets of New York"
SENATE — Open 1:30—Adolphe Menjou, Bogart in "Can't Get Away with Murder" TO LADIES—MAT. & EVE.—Eve. Tickets 35½ Vegetable Plate—Sunburst Tableware
MANOR / STATE — Humphrey Bogart, 'You Can't Get Away with Murder' Plus Jane Withers in "The Boy Friend"
MARSHALL SQ. — 3675 W. Carmak—"East Side of Heaven" H. Bogart, "You Can't Get Away With Murder"
AVENUE — Closes Jackson—"KID from TEXAS" Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE"

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING — Cary Grant, J'n Arthur "Only Angels Have Wings" Henry Fonda, 'Young Mr. Lincoln,' 10a.(12:30)
CONGRESS — 1:30—Claudette Colbert, "It's a Wonderful World" "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" & "Old Glory" STAGE 8:45 — 6 SEMI-PROFESSIONAL & PROFESSIONAL ACTS — 6
GATEWAY — 1:30—Claudette Colbert, "It's A Wonderful World" "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" & "Old Glory"
TERMINAL — "Society Lawyer" & "You Can't Get Away with Murder"
CRYSTAL — Open 1:30 — 3 Big Features! "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY with MURDER" "BOY FRIEND" Plus "GRAND ILLUSION" (English Titles)
BILTMORE — Open 1:30
BELPARK — Open 1:30 — Taylor & Loy 'LUCKY NIGHT'
Will Rogers — Open 1:30 — Plus 'KING OF THE TURF'
Extra—Both Theaters—To the Ladies — 3 PIECES — 3 Bread & Butters — Tableware
LUNA — Op. 1:30—4 Hits—Loretta Young, Don Ameche, 'Alexander Graham Bell' & "Wuthering Heights, "Our Gang" & Novelty
ALBA — 1:30—Dinnerware—John Garfield 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND' & Tony Martin, "Winner Take All," & Charley Chase

NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 1:15—Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray "INVITATION to HAPPINESS" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Basil Rathbone "THE SUN NEVER SETS"
GRANADA — "Angels" Starts 1 P.M. — CARY GRANT and Jean Arthur, "Only Angels Have Wings" & Henry Fonda, "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" Last Compl. Show 11—Last 'Angels' 12:40
RIVIERA — Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne, "JUAREZ" & Mystery, "GRACIE ALLEN Murder Case"
CENTURY / NORTOWN / PANTHEON / NORSHORE — Clark-Divsy. West.-Div. — 1st sh. 1:15 1st sh. at 2 — Claudette Colbert James Stewart "A WONDERFUL WORLD" & Edw. G. Robinson "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" & "Old Glory" Hit
BELMONT — Open 1:15—3 FEATURES — "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" Ritz Bros., "Gorilla" & "Hotel Imperial"
LAKESIDE — "Three Smart Girls Grow Up & "Hound of Baskervilles"
COVENT / CINE' — 2853 N. Clark — 2316 Deven — Taylor & Loy 'LUCKY NIGHT' J'nette MacDonald "BROADWAY SERENADE"

ESQUIRE — Oak nr. Mich. — Last Feat. 11:30 — The 137th ESQUIRE HOUR — Gilbert & Sullivan's "The MIKADO" in Technicolor with Kenny Baker and the D'Oyly Carte Chorus — PARK FREE Lindy's Del. nr. Mich.

CINEMA — Chicago at Michigan—Refrigerated — Feature at 2:25-4:30-6:35-8:50-10:45 — CHARLES BOYER, DANIELLE DARRIEUX "MAYERLING"

BRYN MAWR — Op. 1—15c to 6:30 — B. Greene, R. Rasbone, Rochelle Hudson, "Missing Daughters", News — LOUIS vs. GALENTO Fight Pictures
WINDSOR — 1225 N. CLARK—COOL! — Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, "Society Lawyer," Humphrey Bogart "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER"
LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Open 1:30 — "Blackwell's Island" Jeanette MacDonald, "Broadway Serenade"

SOUTH

KIMBARK — 6340 Kimbark—15c to 6:30—It's Cool — THREE BIG FEATURES — 1. Henry Armetta, "WINNER TAKE ALL" 2. John Garfield, "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND" 3. Lucille Ball, "PANAMA LADY"
JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony—Air Conditioned — ROBERT TAYLOR MYRNA LOY, "LUCKY NIGHT" Adolphe MENJOU, "KING OF THE TURF" EXTRA—LOUIS-GALENTO Fight Pictures
WOODLAWN — COOL!—Joel McCrea Claudette Colbert, Don "MIDNIGHT" Ameche, John Barrymore Mat.: 'Burn 'Em Up O'Connor,' D. O'Keefe, C. Parker
MIDWAY — Cool!—Richard Greene, Lor. Young "KENTUCKY." Merle Oberon Laurence Olivier—"DIVORCE OF LADY X" "Fisherman's Wharf," L. Carrillo, H. Armetta
MARQUETTE — 63d-Kedzie—Adolphe Menjou "KING OF THE TURF" Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT" COOLED BY MODERN AIR CONDITIONING
COMMERCIAL — 2150 Commercial—Cool! — Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, "HEART OF HEAVEN" & Jane Withers, "BOY FRIEND"
RAY — Cool!—'Young in Heart,' Doug. Fairbanks Jr. Janet Gaynor—"FAST & LOOSE" Robt. Montgomery, 'Almost a Gentleman,' J. Ellison
COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—Cool!—H. Bogart "You Can't Get Away With Murder" Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, "East Side of Heaven"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATRES
For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON — 79th & Stony — FREE PARKING — 30c—1:30 to 6:30—Late Show 9:50 — Cary Grant—Jean Arthur "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" Henry Fonda—Marjorie Weaver, "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"
79th-Halsted FREE PARKING — CAPITOL — Starts 1:30 — Late Show 10:35 — Perfectly Presented! PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS in JUAREZ (pronounced "WAR-EZZ") — Brian Aherne, Claude Rains, John Garfield — PLUS—S. S. Van Dine's "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED — 25c to 6 P. M.—Late Show 10:45 — Stage—5 Big Acts — Screen: Edward (G-Man) Robinson, "Confessions of Nazi Spy"

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Joan Blondell—Misha Auer, Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery—Free Parking — Last 2 Features at 9:45 P. M. — Lee CARRILLO in "SOCIETY LAWYER" Jane Withers, "BOY FRIEND," Arleen Whelan
OGDEN — "Crazy Auction" at 8:15 P. M. — "Can't Get Away With Murder" — Lee CARRILLO in "SOCIETY LAWYER" Stage, 8:45 P. M.—'Baby Bathing Beauty Revue'
RHODES — 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking — "SOCIETY LAWYER" and Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
GROVE — Joel McCrea, "UNION PACIFIC" Jane Withers, "BOY FRIEND"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—Free Parking — "SOCIETY LAWYER" Joel McCrea, "UNION PACIFIC." S. Stanwyck
COSMO — "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" "TORCHY RUNS FOR MAYOR" Stage, 9 P. M.—'BATHING BEAUTY REVUE'
SHORE — Robt. Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT" and "KING OF THE TURF" On Stage at 9 P. M.—"TWIN'S CONTEST"
OAKLAND — Robt. Taylor, 'LUCKY NIGHT' "KING OF THE TURF"
FROLIC — 55th-Ellis—Chester Morris Thriller, "BLIND ALLEY" Where Do They Go? Why Do They Leave? "Missing Daughters"
HAMILTON — "MICKEY THE KID" and "SUDDEN MONEY"

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 51 ST. — 1:30—Irene Dunne—Fred MacMurray "INVITATION to HAPPINESS" & Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 'SUN NEVER SETS'
SOUTHTOWN — 63RD & DREXEL — Open 12:45—Jean Arthur—Cary Grant 'ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS' & Henry Fonda 'YOUNG MR. LINCOLN'
TOWER — Open 1:30—Claudette Colbert "It's a Wonderful World" & Edw. G. Robinson, "Confessions of Nazi Spy"
MARYLAND • HELD OVER— LAST DAY — Cecil B. De Mille's—"UNION PACIFIC" & Bing Crosby in "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

PICCADILLY — ALWAYS COOL — FRANCIS LEDERER—LYA LYS "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY" RAY MILLAND—ISA MIRANDA "HOTEL IMPERIAL"
HARPER — 'HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES' "King of the Turf," Louis vs. Galento
HYDE PK. — Black Cat,' 'Love, Honor & Behave'
PEOPLES — 20c to 6:30—3 FEATS.—Midnite Show — 1, Gene Autry, 'Western Jamboree'; 2, A. Menjou, 'King of Turf'; 3, Tim Holt, 'Rookie Cop'; 4, John M. Brown, 'Oregon Trail.' Creamer Free
HIGHWAY — 63rd-Western—Adolphe Menjou "KING OF THE TURF" Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT" COOLED BY MODERN AIR CONDITIONING
COMMERCIAL — 2150 Commercial—Cool! — Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa Auer, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" & Jane Withers, "BOY FRIEND"
RAY — Cool!—'Young in Heart,' Doug. Fairbanks Jr. Janet Gaynor—"FAST & LOOSE" Robt. Montgomery, 'Almost a Gentleman,' J. Ellison
COLONY — 59th-Kedzie—Cool!—H. Bogart "You Can't Get Away With Murder" Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, "East Side of Heaven"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO — Daily — Parking — "It's a Wonderful World" James Stewart, Claudette Colbert — "The GORILLA" RITZ Brothers, ANITA LOUISE — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON at DES PLAINES — Free Parking—Billy Halop H. Bogart, 'You Can't Get Away With Murder' JANE WITHERS "BOY FRIEND"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — Open 1:30—15c to 6:30—J. MacDonald Frank Morgan—'Broadway Serenade' John Garfield, Rosemary Lane, "Blackwell's Island" Matinee Only—"LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — Marion-Lake "L"—Edw. G. Robinson, F. Lederer, "Confessions of Nazi Spy" C. Colbert, J. Stewart, "It's a Wonderful World"
LAKE — Lake and Marion—Owl Show—COOLED — Virginia Bruce, "SOCIETY LAWYER" R. Arlen, Rochelle Hudson, "Missing Daughters"
SOUTHERN — 218 S. Oak Pk.—"Blind Alley" — Louis-Galento Fight Pictures J. MacDonald, L. Ayres, "Broadway Serenade"

CICERO

OLYMPIC — 6136 W. Cermak—Cool—Open 1:30 — Wallace Beery—"Sergeant Madden" Charles Bickford—"ROMANCE of the REDWOODS"

BERWYN

BERWYN — OPEN AT 1:30—Lee Carrillo, "SOCIETY LAWYER" Plus Jane Withers in "THE BOY FRIEND"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — Open 1:30—Humphrey Bogart, "Can't Get Away with Murder" Plus Jane Withers in "THE BOY FRIEND"

AUSTIN

PARK — "ROBIN HOOD" — ERROL FLYNN — 5969 Lake. COOL — Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
AUSTIN — "BELOVED ENEMY" — 5619 Madison — Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne — Myrna Loy in "BROADWAY BILL" Frank Capra's
SYMPHONY — 15c to 6:30—Adolphe Menjou — Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT," Myrna Loy Stage 8:15 P. M.—"Baby Bathing Beauty Revue"
IRIS 15c — 1:30 to 6—Air Conditioned; Perf. Cooled — 3 FEATURES—"WINNER TAKE ALL" Plus Chester Morris, "Blind Alley" & 'Stamped Tea' To Ladies with 35c Adm.—LARGE GRILL PLATE
PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside Ave.—COOLED — "Blackwell's Island" Jeanette MacDonald, "Broadway Serenade"

ELMWOOD PARK

E L M — 7540 Grand Ave.—Virginia Weidler "THE ROOKIE COP" Rochelle Hudson, Rich. Arlen, "Missing Daughters"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE — Myrna Loy, Robert Young "LUCKY NIGHT" Basil Rathbone, "Hound of the Baskervilles"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — COOL!—Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, "Society Lawyer" and JANE WITHERS in "BOY FRIEND"

ELMHURST

YORK — "EXWIZ TIME" — About 9 P. M. — Jane Withers, "BOY FRIEND" Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT — MICKEY ROONEY — Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD — COOL!—Tony Martin "WINNER TAKE ALL" Bette Davis, George Brent, "Dark Victory"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — OPEN 1:30—25c to 6 P. M. — JOAN FONTAINE, RICHARD DIX, GAIL PATRICK, "MAN OF CONQUEST" — Edw. G. Robinson, Francis Lederer, Paul Lucas — 'Confessions of Nazi Spy' — Also New March of Time, "War, Peace & Propaganda"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — 20c 1:30 to 6:30 — Gail Pare, Humphrey Bogart "You Can't Get Away With Murder" LEE TRACY "FIXER DUGAN" VIRGINIA WEIDLER

EVANSTON

STADIUM — 1700 Central—Cool!—Open 1:30 — 'THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP' DEANNA DURBIN Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, "LUCKY NIGHT"
B&K VALENCIA — Wild West Show — Open 1—Gary Cooper, "The Plainsman" Plus Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott, "THE TEXANS" Mat. Last Chapter: "THE LONE RANGER"
B&K CORONET — 1:30—Jeanette MacDonald, "Broadway Serenade" & Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy, "Blind Alley" MATINEE—NEW SERIAL, "OREGON TRAIL"
B&K VARSITY — (1st Show 1:45) Paul Muni, Bette Davis, "JUAREZ," & Mystery, "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"

WINNETKA

COMMUNITY — DISNEY'S "FOX HUNT" "DODGE CITY" ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "BOY FRIEND" — Jane Withers, Arleen Whelan, Richard Bond

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — "Society Lawyer" — Walter Pidg

Cooking Editor Shares Novel Kitchen Hints

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Prepared Cereal
Eggs Scrambled with Frizzled Dried Beef
Buttered Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Spinach Soup
Bacon Sandwiches
Sliced Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Sliced Fresh Peaches
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Hamburgers with Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Prunes Stuffed with Cottage Cheese and Chives
Cantaloupe Slices with Ice Cream and Raspberries
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SALAD TIPS: Dip the edges of ashed lettuce leaves in paprika for rettiness and color. . . . Soak cucumbers, cabbage, carrots, celery, and adishes in ice water for an hour efore adding them to salads, so ney'll be very crisp. . . . And drain ff *all* the water from these and ther salad greens before adding ressing. . . . Sprinkle salad bowl egetable combinations lightly with lt before adding dressing. . . . Try is dressing for fruit salad: Mash a pe banana and beat with 3 tablepoons peanut butter and ¾ cup ayonnaise. Add cream to thin.

PIE-DEAS: If the juice runs out e edges, use pie tape next time. 's a paper tape which seals the rust, and is easily removable when e pie has baked. . . . Chill pie ough thoroughly before rolling it it. . . . Roll it on a floured pastry nvas, with a stockinged rolling pin, r best results. . . . Don't add too uch thickener to fresh fruit pies.

COCKTAIL BITS: Cut tamales into ort lengths, wrap each with a half rip of bacon, skewer with a toothck, and broil. Serve hot. Delish! . . Brown tiny cocktail sausages, al in squares of pie pastry, and y in deep fat. . . . Cut sweet or ll pickles into slender strips. Wrap ch strip with dried beef which has en spread with cream cheese. . . . ake little tongue sandwiches by tting together two chilly slices of oked beef tongue with a filling of eam cheese and chili sauce, cheese d mustard, or deviled egg yolk.

COMMON JELLY TROUBLES: rupy jelly may be the result of ndercooking, slow cooking, too much gar, or lack of enough pectin or id in the fruit used. Overcooking metimes produces sirupy jelly, but e common result of overcooking is tough, dark jell. . . . Sugary jelly caused by too much sugar, usually, though there are other causes. ark, unattractive color results from o slow cooking, too long cooking, d cooking in large quantities. For uses and cures of other jelly troues see "Mary Meade's Best Jams d Jellies," which will give you the roper recipes for all of the common uits. Twenty-three cents in stamps ill bring it.

CANNING PROBLEMS: What ethod shall I use—open kettle, hot cold pack? Is the pressure cooker ecessary? How may I can fruits ithout sugar? How may I prepare y own fruit juices at home? What's e best way to can tomatoes . . . ring beans . . . chicken . . . apple uce? For answers to these and zens of other canning problems, see Homemaker's Guide to Canning," hich is only 7 cents in stamps, by ail.

* *

ishop Page of Episcopal Church Plans to Retire

Detroit, Mich., July 21.—[Special.] The Right Rev. Herman Page, Epispal bishop of Michigan since Jan. 1924, has offered his resignation, ffective next January. Bishop Page ted his age and his conviction that e leadership of the diocese should in younger hands. Bishop Page as 73 on May 23. The Right Rev. rank W. Creighton, bishop coadjutor, ill succeed him.

The Housewife

Now, if ever, come the cool drink ys and this season there are any mber of attractive beverage sets in hich to serve them. A nice feature out them, too, is that they are not bit expensive.

One grouping that caught our eye nsisted of eight tumblers and a nerous sized pitcher in that deghtful candy striped, colored glass at closely imitates the beautiful old ohemian glassware of our grandothers' day, although this is made our own country. This glass takes color like a fish to water and is ally a lovely sight in pink, in light ue, in light green, and in white. he nine piece set won't make much a dent in the budget, either.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

July 22, 1939.

Make adjustments today. Keep lm. Those born on the 22d are ten high strung and impressionable. ey have the capacity for greatness they make use of their gifts. They ust follow their own intuitions and ep their motives and aims high, for ving a more powerful number vi ation they can rise or fall to greatheights or depths than the more rmally geared individual.

For your personal yearly, monthly, and aily guide send ten cents to Evelyn Holmes, Box 382, General Postoffice, ew York City. Please give your name, ddress, and birth date including month, ay and year.

Costume for Youngest Set

JUVENILE BOLERO DRESS.

A costume for the youngest set today, a simple one-piece frock with a matching bolero. The waistline of the plain little frock points up into the bodice, which has slight shirring for fullness. The neckline may be square or high and round. If the latter, a contrasting collar is a nice detail. The square neckline might be edged with lace, ruffling, or ruching, whichever you choose. Buttons are optional, but very attractive down the front of the bodice.

The bolero is sleeveless, to be worn over the puffed sleeves of the frock. This little jacket is just waist length, brief and girlish.

Washable silks, printed cottons and linens are grand materials. Figures and checks are equally effective.

Style No. 2932 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Players who bid questionable grand slams should, it would seem, acquire a thorough understanding of the different types of squeeze plays and the manner of developing them. The following hand, taken from a recent Pennsylvania tournament, is a case in point:

"North, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 9 5
♥ Q 8 3
♦ 8 7 4
♣ K 7 5

WEST
♠ J 8 3
♥ 4
♦ K 10 6 3
♣ Q J 9 6 2

EAST
♠ 10 7 4 2
♥ 9 7 2
♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ 10 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 6
♥ A K J 10 6 5
♦ A J
♣ A 8 3

"South arrived at seven hearts, North having opened the bidding with one club and responded to South's two heart takeout with two spades.

"Sitting West, I made the questionable opening lead of the club queen and declarer won with the ace. He then ran off five hearts and three spades, discarding a club from his own hand on the third spade trick. He led to his ace of diamonds and played his last heart, but I, of course, held on to two clubs and my partner was able to guard both the diamond and spade suits. Consequently, declarer had to give up a trick at the end.

"It seems to me that little imagination was required on declarer's part to picture me with strength in clubs, and therefore to assume that I would be unlikely to hold more than four cards in either of the other suits. That being so, he should not have been satisfied with the chance offered by the possibility of developing a simple squeeze against me, but should have prepared for a double squeeze against both my partner and myself. This he could have done by shifting to spades after taking only two rounds of hearts. Unless I held five spades [which should have appeared unlikely], three rounds of this suit could have been taken, declarer discarding a club on the third round and then dummy's last heart, overtaken in the closed hand, could be followed by two more trump leads. This is the position that would have been reached:

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ None
♦ 8
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ None
♥ None
♦ K 10
♣ J 9

EAST
♠ 10
♥ None
♦ Q 9
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ 5
♦ A J
♣ 8

"Now, when declarer plays his last heart West is forced to discard the diamond ten in order to guard dummy's clubs. Thereupon dummy throws away the club seven and East, of course, can safely discard the club ten. But when declarer leads to the club king it is East's turn to get squeezed. He cannot let go the spade ten without promoting dummy's nine spot, hence East, also, must blank his diamond honor. Now the diamond eight, led to the ace, drops the queen and king together, and the jack becomes the fulfilling trick.

"Of course, I do not profess that in the heat of competition I would have handled this deal any more successfully than the actual declarer did. However, the hand seemed interesting to me and I believe it will also be of interest to you and your readers.

"A. C., Pennsylvania."

My correspondent has covered this matter so thoroughly that he leaves virtually nothing to be added. All I can do is echo his analysis and agree that his diagnosis of the best way to play the hand was correct. West's opening lead, in the face of the opening club bid by North, strongly suggested length in clubs. Hence, declarer should have planned to put the burden of club guarding on West, and consequently spade and diamond guarding on East. The suggested four card end position was not too difficult to reach, once declarer clearly visualized his objective.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Saturday, July 22.

Judgment looks a little above par today, and it also looks as though we would need it, for the rest of the vibrations are those of temptings into unwise pathways from which retreat is the only good way out. Control emotions.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead accents reputation and ambition. It can be a very important year; steer clear of forcing issues or undertaking too much; avoid greed. More responsibility looms; take it. Danger: Feb. 12-22, and June 21-July 11, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Take it easy; not favorable for making long distance plans.

To get your 1939 Personal horoscope send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

Enjoy DINING IN
THE COOL
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
SPECIAL $1.50 DINNER
THRILL TO THE MUSIC OF
Radio's Famous
MILT HERTH
and his swingsters
No Cover No Minimum
LA SALLE HOTEL

Fall Coiffures Are to Accent the Hairline

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Show your hairline, no matter how else you wear your hair."

This is the keynote of fall hair styles.

You will see presently when the new fall hats blossom into view, that the hairline definitly will be the focus of coiffure fashions for fall. The noted woman hair stylist, Lura de Gez, devised recently for twelve beautiful mannequins at a formal millinery première a dozen different ways of surrounding every type of face with an alluring frame of hair and still marking the chic outline of the hair all around the head. The brushed-up look is thus achieved without the harsh effect of previous seasons, says Miss de Gez.

There's a new type curl you'll be hearing more about, too, as the season advances. The plume wave, it is, and named for a new type curl that ends in curves like ostrich tips all over the head. This was seen on both a statuesque brunette and a petite blonde in the fashion show.

A halo of ringlets surrounding a smoothly brushed crown was another favorite, and definite parting in unusual angles, crossing the head from forehead to nape or from ear to ear, were new fall notes registered.

We call your attention to the new coiffure notes right now, so you will remember not to let your hair go neglected while you're vacationing. When you get around to buying the new chapeau you'll surely want the hair for wear with it. As things progress in these fashion beauty unions the hair and the hat no longer are separate and individual concerns. They probably never were with smart women, when you think about it.

Some of us, true, sit back and wonder how and when there'll be time for the required professional upkeep of hair. But somehow, new styles come in, settle, and out of the settling process it's amazing how often women themselves adjust a former style to the new one without appreciable expense or time.

* *

3 Readers Provide an Algonquin Outing for Four Children

Three generous readers of THE TRIBUNE yesterday contributed a total of $41 to the Camp Algonquin fund through which needy Chicago mothers and children are given summer outings.

As a result, four children will have ten day vacations at Camp Algonquin, beautiful forty-three acre camp along the shores of the Fox river near Cary. The ten day outing for one child costs $9.10, with transportation furnished free by the Chicago and North Western railroad. Contributors are:

C. Carlson	$ 21.00
Mrs. L. E. Larson	10.00
E. H. B.	10.00
	$ 41.00
Previously acknowledged	525.72
Total	$566.72

Mrs. E. W. Moore and B. A. L. each sent $1 to the free ice fund, maintained by TRIBUNE readers, through which ice is supplied to needy families during the heat of the summer. Their contributions bring the ice fund to $736.75.

Contributions should be sent to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower. All will be acknowledged gratefully.

* *

Equestrian Club Trains for Annual 100 Mile Ride

Members of the Town and Country Equestrian association are training for their second annual 100 mile ride over the forest preserve trails on the week-end of Oct. 8. An inspection of horses on Oct. 5 will precede the official start at the Woodland Valley Riding and Hunt club on the far southwest side on Oct. 6. Members will ride 40 miles the first day, 40 miles more on Oct. 7, and 20 miles on Oct. 8, with the Dunham Woods Riding club at Wayne the finishing point. The association's horse show will take place Sept. 16 and 17 in Harms woods.

BOOKS

A Grim Reality Is Injected Into Touching Novel

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Mr. Emmanuel," by Louis Golding. [Viking, $2.50.] Published yesterday. August choice of the Literary Guild.

"Magnolia Street," Louis Golding's phenomenally successful Dickensesque tale of a little working class street in a north England town, was written in a day when its theme could be treated with geniality and cheeriness, in a day when an author could find good-natured humor in the different psychologies of Jews and gentiles. One side of Magnolia street [you remember] was Jewish, the opposite gentile. There was concern, but not bitterness, on the part of the Jews at the hint that a nice Jewish girl had been seen walking out with a Magnolia street gentile boy and also among the gentiles when a gentile widow married a Jewish Adonis. In those days racial differences and misunderstandings were subjects for humorous literary wisdom.

Louis Golding.

But now it is seven years later and one of the old men from the Jewish side of Magnolia street learns bitterly what those seven years have brought and the milk of human kindness in Mr. Golding's pen has almost curdled. To be sure, Mr. Emmanuel emerges from his ordeal with the cream risen in his soul, but no reader can live through the old man's tragic and unmerited torture without having his own blood stirred.

Mr. Emmanuel is the mildest and kindest of men and his fate is as swift and fortuitous as a cyclone. He is about to go to Palestine to visit his son when he is asked by another old Magnolia streeter to spend a few weeks with her in the country where she has taken five German refugee boys. There he meets the little half-Aryan, Bruno, with whose fate his own becomes so cruelly linked when he goes to Berlin to search out news of Bruno's mother. Little Mr. Emmanuel, so proud of the fact he is an Englishman, soon finds Germany is neither broad-minded England nor kind-hearted Magnolia street and he is involved fantastically in "the affaire Emmanuel."

Mr. Golding may be here more intent on his message than he is on his story, but he has lost none of his skill in making his characters human. The story is touching as well as a terrifying story of Nazi terrorism.

A Pleasant Antidote

"April Was When It Began," by Barry Benefield. [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50.] Published yesterday.

Readers who want to forget hard and bitter reality may find this sentimental whimsy by the author of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" a pleasant prescription. It is mush, but it is served on the very best literary gold banded china. It is baloney, but it is sliced with delicate skill. It is as unreal as a fireworks replica of the eruption of Vesuvius, but as entertaining, for Mr. Benefield has a specially nice way with words and he can turn them into such pleasantly amusing patterns that the story he tells is forgotten—or forgiven!

This story concerns a young fourth assistant in a book publishing office. Since Mr. Benefield himself used to live his life in a publishing business he is amusingly illuminating in a few candid camera shots at one of America's least publicized industries.

As in all of Mr. Benefield's novels, the characters in "April Was When It Began" are all a little unusual—"Dik-Dik," the ardent little girl; "The Bloodhound," her father who spends his life investigating psychic phenomena; "Old Tiger," their Italian servant who once was a famous medium, and a beautiful but independent Irish girl whose picture the young man steals from a photographer's showcase because he thinks she looks like his ideal. With human material like that Mr. Benefield can—and does—do some unusual plot shenanigan, which will certainly never disagree with you IF you can swallow it.

A Fine, Realistic Tale

"Frost and Fire," by Elliott Merrick. [Scribners, $2.50.] Published Monday.

There is no shenanigan of either plot or characters in this fine, solid tale of the life of terrific physical hardship which Labrador fishermen and trappers find good. Water, treacherous either frozen or lashingly liquid, plays a major rôle in these lives, for it separates them from their humankind and brings them either food or famine. Snow is no less their enemy, for in it they must trudge for 500 miles to trap for furs. Always they are battling the elements, in boats or on foot. Always the battle is uneven. Yet always life is good, and the Eskimo girl who escapes to civilization knows how good when she returns to the battle.

"Frost and Fire" gives the impression of being fact rather than fiction. It is written with serenity and strength and conviction. Its author, who went to Yale, was a reporter who gave up a good office job in New York to go to Labrador because he believed simple living was better than complicated living. Out of that experience came his factual "True North" and now this convincingly real fictional tale of the half-Eskimo huntsman, Jan. McKenzie.

As a boy Jan saw his father die as the result of injustice and he dedicated his life to righting that injustice. The fur traders underpaid the trappers, overcharged them for goods, and kept them eternally in debt. Young Jan determined one day to be a trader himself, an honest one, and the only humor in the whole book is the ironic twist which the end takes when by a fluke Jan is on the way to realizing his dream. A tender love story has Jan as hero.

Translated Elegies of Rilke Occupy Important Place in Modern Poetry

"Duino Elegies," by Rainer Maria Rilke, the German text, with an English translation and commentary by J. B. Leishman and Stephen Spender. [Norton, $2.]

Rainer Maria Rilke, whose poetry is being made available to American readers in translation, is probably the greatest poet produced by the flowering of 20th century German lyricism. Rilke was born of a distinguished German-Bohemian family in Prague in 1875. While traveling in Russia as a youth he met Tolstoi and became deeply inbued by the master's mysticism and pietism.

A restless traveler all his life, Rilke gravitated to Paris, already a poet of promise, and met and became secretary to Auguste Rodin, the sculptor. From Rodin he learned the indispensability of high artistic purpose. This craftsmanship married to poetic genius and a heightened awareness of rarer states of consciousness produced a remarkable and steady growth in his stature as a poet. Rilke died in Switzerland in December, 1926.

The elegies are therefore highly important in modern poetry because they were almost his last work. They were begun under sudden inspiration at Schloss Duino near Trieste in January, 1912, were worked on in Spain and Paris, and completed in Switzerland in February, 1922. The ten short poems are both prophetic utterances and premonitions. They "plunder passionately the honey of the visible world," he explained, "to gather in the great hive the gold of the invisible." They picture what man is, lamenting how far he fails of the idealization of himself.

Because Rilke has to write in symbols taken from the outer world to express his inner experience, and because of the additional hurdle of translation, the elegies are intricate reading. But as the translators write: "If the reader will take a little trouble . . . he will find that the clarity of Rilke's later work is more astonishing than its obscurity."

Mr. Leishman has been the leader in England in introducing Rilke's works, and his commentary and introduction are models. Mr. Spender, the young English poet, revised Mr. Leishman's draft, and then they agreed on the final version.

R. P. MACF.

Europe and the World

"Europe in the Fourth Dimension," by V. Poliakoff. [Appleton Century, $1.25.]

"The World Over: 1938," edited by Joseph Hilton Smyth and Charles Angoff. [Harrison-Hilton, $4.]

V. Poliakoff, the famed "Augur" of English journalism, who is credited with importantly swaying the opinions of Neville Chamberlain, offers a new view of the European scene in his 104 page brochure "Europe in the Fourth Dimension." His maps, showing Europe in a new spiritual perspective, are almost worth the price of the book.

"The World Over: 1938" is a splendidly organized survey of world affairs which should prove invaluable to students of contemporary history, whatever their special need. There are succinct summaries of the year for the important nations, plus day-to-day chronological summaries in cultural, economic, and political fields. The book makes it possible to obtain a quick, complete picture of any event anywhere, any time in 1938. L. W.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

The Grapes of Wrath, by John Steinbeck.
The Web and the Rock, by Thomas Wolfe.
Next to Valour, by John Jennings.
Capt. Horatio Hornblower, by C. S. Forester.
The Brandons, by Angela Thirkell.
Wine of Good Hope, by David Rame.

NONFICTION.

Inside Asia, by John Gunther.
Reaching for the Stars, by Nora Waln.
Adventures in Good Eating, by Duncan Hines.
Wind, Sand, and Stars, by Antoine de Saint Exupery.
Huntsman, What Quarry? by Edna St. Vincent Milay.
America in Midpassage, by Charles and Mary Beard.

Henry Blake Fuller

"Henry Blake Fuller," by Constance Griffin. [University of Pennsylvania Press, $1.50.]

This monograph is, one suspects, a doctor's thesis. It is extremely interesting to Chicagoans, whatever its other purposes, because Henry Blake Fuller was one of the least known and best of our local writers. He was least known not only because his work was appreciated too little but because, of all human beings in the world, Henry Fuller was the shyest.

He lived on Chicago's south side, and in the years before he died, when I was a loyal patroness of the Illinois Central, he, too, waited at Van Buren street for a convenient express. The times that I remember seeing him hide behind a handkerchief when he saw some one coming! Somewhere he must have read that a handkerchief held before the nose was one of the pet ruses of escape from recognition and, like the darling old ostrich that he was, he would bundle up his nose while his tell-tale white beard waved below. There was something infinitely touching about him—a shy little old man who had, when any one succeeded in talking to him, a delicious, twinkling conversation.

Henry Fuller the person does not live in these pages, but Henry Blake Fuller [sometimes Blake Fuller, sometimes Henry B. Fuller] does, and is studied with scholarly skill. Two previously unpublished manuscripts, one a play, the other a story, are published here, and an invaluable bibliography.

Trio of Books on California's Romantic Past

BY WILL DAVIDSON.

"Romantic Cities of California," by Hildegarde Hawthorne. [Appleton, $6.]

"Tintypes in Gold," by Joseph Henry Jackson. [Macmillan, $2.50.]

"The Truth About Murietta," by J. C. Cunningham. [Wetzel, $2.50.]

In these books we are treated to a California whose past is as dramatic and beautiful as that of any region on earth, and whose present has not lost entirely by any means the charm of spray washed coasts and lazy valleys trod by sandaled padres.

Hildegarde Hawthorne's "Romantic Cities in California" is indispensable to any traveler heading west. Illustrated with some of the best drawings E. H. Suydam has ever done, it is at once a history, a travelogue, a guidebook, and a charming personal journal. Many things have happened in California since Father Junipero Serra and his followers trudged along what became el Camino Real and founded the string of missions still so colorful a part of the state's landscape. And with each event has come an influx, it seems, of different types of people. The result is a galaxy of communities as varied as the people who founded them. This is a grand way to explore those communities.

"Tintypes in Gold" takes us back to the roaring days of California's gold era, when highwaymen came riding, and romance rode the Wells Fargo stage. There are four tintypes, and Joseph H. Jackson has done a scholarly job of collecting material about this quartet of amazing road agents. Black Bart, Rattlesnake Dick Barter, Tom Bell, and Dick Fellows stand out as lively, amusing, and entirely interesting gents. Least likeable is Bell, who made the grave error of being mediocre. Black Bart and his poetry; Rattlesnake Dick, who defeated a man at the polls after he was dead, and Dick Fellows, who didn't realize until too late that horses were allergic to him, provide plenty of good reading.

Whether J. C. Cunningham actually arrives at the truth about Murietta, is for some one with more authority to decide. At least he offers a bookful of testimony that the famous bandit Joaquin was not captured as supposed, but escaped, while an anonymous martyr paid with his head for what the authorities held were entirely too many depredations. It is not bad reading, but pales a bit in the strong light of the other two books.

* *

Southern Book Award.

The Southern Author's award for the most distinguished southern book of 1938 was given to "Blow for a Landing," by Ben Lucien Burman, and a new edition [John Day, $2.50] celebrates the award.

Saturday at Goldblatt's

REBECCA by Daphne Du Maurier
• Complete Unabridged Edition of the world famous novel which sold over 300,000 copies!
• A Best Seller
$1.39
• For a Limited Time Only
• Orders Placed Now Will Be Filled Aug. 7th.
Phone Orders Filled, Call WABash 9800 (Shopping & Service) or Mail Your Order (Free delivery within 40 mile radius)
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State St. Store State, Jackson, Van Buren
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BOOK EXCHANGE
STUPENDOUS SALE
50,000 OUTSTANDING BOOK BARGAINS in both our stores. Open day and night. Write for free catalogs.
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102 W. North-av. at Clark-st.
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NOW! The Princess of Pep!
SALLY O'DEAL
IN "SWINGING SENORITAS"
—with
MARNE—MARION MILLER
Patricia PERRY Doris CHESTERFIELD
COUNTRY and BRENNA
JACK BUCKLEY MITCH TODD RIALTO CHORUS
LUPE VELEZ DONALD WOODS
"The GIRL FROM MEXICO"
MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 12.05
25c TILL 3 P.M. WEEK DAYS
RIALTO STATE & VAN BUREN
AIR Conditioned ALWAYS 70°
Next Week
The Most Perfect American Beauty!
ADA LEONARD! and an ALL-NEW ALL-STAR SHOW

LAKE FRONT
EAST OF SOLDIERS' FIELD
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
NOW
LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 30
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
BESTYLED IN MAJESTIC IMMENSITY!
EARTH'S LARGEST TENT NOW 100% AIR CONDITIONED
The Chas. LeMAIRE New Spectacle Supreme
"THE WORLD COMES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR"
Gigantic Host of Terrific New Sensations Never Before in America, and MIGHTIEST MULTITUDE OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS IN HISTORY
TERRELL JACOBS Battling 50 LIONS & TIGERS—GRAND NEW HORSE FAIR—GARGANTUA the GREAT On View in MAMMOTH NEW MENAGERIE
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Doors Open 1 & 7—POPULAR PRICES
TICKETS AT LYON & HEALY AS WELL AS AT SHOW GROUNDS

AMUSEMENTS.
Last Times 2:30 and 8:30 Today!
CIVIC COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
IN PERSON!
Francis LEDERER and MARGO
in "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

RAVINIA FESTIVAL
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golschmann, Guest Conductor
Tonight at 8:30—Mozart, Debussy ("La Mer"), Strauss ("Death and Transfiguration"), Grieg, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakow. Concerts Sunday afternoons at 4:00. Admission 75c. Reserved Seat, 75c. Box Office, HOLlycourt 7800 (no toll) or Highland Park 1236.

SELWYN NITES AT 8:30 (Air-Cooled)
POP. MATINEE TODAY
—IN PERSON—
John BARRYMORE
in "MY DEAR CHILDREN"
GOOD SEATS for ALL PERFORMANCES

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Join You at the Joint

I AM PAYING YOU $30. A WEEK FOR BEGINNING, MISS WINKLE!
YOU MEAN FOR THE TWO OF US??
OH, NO, I AM PAYING YOUR PARTNER $20. A WEEKS!
THAT MAKES $50. FOR THE TEAM!
YES! I HAVE SMALL CLUB AND NOT SO SWELL PEOPLE ARE COMING THERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK, DEAR?
BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSERS! WE'LL TAKE IT!!
OKAY, KIDDIES, I'LL SEEING YOU TOMORROW AT MY LIL' CLUB, TH' HONKEY TONK!
THE HONKEY-TONK?

WITNESS QUOTES BRIDGES' WIFE AS CALLING HIM RED

Phone Conversation Told at Deportation Trial.

San Francisco, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—An angry statement by his wife branding Harry Bridges a communist was added today to the testimony by which the government seeks to deport the Australian-born C. I. O. leader as an undesirable alien.

"I have Harry's communist book and I'm going to show everybody on the waterfront what his real purposes are," Mrs. Bridges was quoted as telling an A. F. of L. union organizer in a telephone conversation in 1935 or 1936.

The testimony was given by Eugene Dietrich, organizer for the A. F. of L. International Longshoremen's association, eighth witness called by the government in the west coast C. I. O. director's deportation hearing.

Supports Earlier Testimony.

Dietrich supported the contentions of previous government witnesses regarding Bridges' radical affiliations by asserting he was "perfectly satisfied Bridges is a communist."

Bridges' deportation is sought by the immigration bureau on the ground he belongs to an organization that advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence. Bridges, who came to the United States in 1920, has denied he is or ever was a communist.

Dietrich also testified that in the 1934 waterfront strike he accompanied Bridges to a communist meeting at which a suggestion was made by some one he could not identify that the City of Los Angeles, a steamer used as strike breaker headquarters, "be blown out of the water."

Denies Being Communist.

Dietrich said he had never been a communist but had been asked to join the party. He said Bridges had never asked him to become a communist.

Examiner James M. Landis, dean of Harvard law school, declined to confirm reports he would subpena Earl Browder, head of the communist party in the United States, for questioning concerning testimony that Bridges was a member of the communist party.

"I have authority to call Mr. Browder or any one else whose testimony I deem necessary," said Landis.

Early this week Aaron Sapiro, attorney, testified Browder had told him in 1936 that "Bridges is one of the hardest members we have to handle."

INJURED LEADING COW TO PASTURE.

Mrs. Harold McAvoy, 5427 South Central avenue, was leading the McAvoy family's cow, Bessie, to pasture in a vacant lot yesterday when the cow bolted, throwing Mrs. McAvoy to the ground. Mrs. McAvoy went to German Deaconess hospital, where her right arm was found to be dislocated.

SMITTY—NATURE'S CHILD

HAW! I SEE YOU CATCH NOTHINK. AND YOU BACK EARLY !!
YOU CITY PEOPLE ALL ALIKE -- SOFTY, YOU ARE -- NOT TOUGH LIKE US TRAPPERS
ZAT SO?
SAY! I'LL BET YOU FIFTY BUCKS I COULD LIVE ALONE IN THE WOODS WITH NOTHING BUT A KNIFE AND COMPASS !!! WANNA BET ?
NOW WHY DID I HAVE TO SAY THAT ?
7-22
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

FEDERAL PROBE OF SKIDMORE TO START IN 2 WEEKS

Campbell Says Quiz Is to Be Widespread.

William J. Campbell, United States district attorney, said yesterday the government's forthcoming investigation of the affairs of William R. Skidmore, reputed collector for Chicago gambling syndicates, will involve public officials as well as men in private life.

It was Campbell's first statement of the scope of the investigation. Evidence concerning Skidmore's income and his income tax payments is to be presented before a federal grand jury early in August. Skidmore's gambling connections, political friendships and affiliations, will be scrutinized closely.

Plan Action Soon.

Two federal grand juries are now investigating the income tax and the racing information services of Moses L. Annenberg, wealthy Philadelphia publisher and New Deal critic.

"We will begin the Skidmore case as soon as the Annenberg case is finished," said Campbell. "That may take another two weeks. The Skidmore inquiry may last a week; it may last much longer.

"It has not been decided which of the grand juries will handle the Skidmore matter. [A third grand jury now is going into byproducts of the Annenberg case, and routine matters].

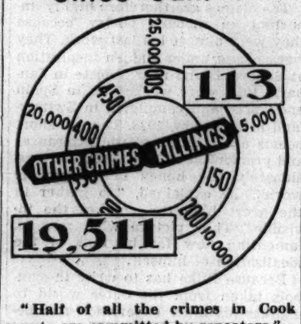
Every Strata to Be Studied.

"But you would be safe in saying," continued Campbell, "that the Skidmore investigation in its comprehension will affect every strata of society—official and unofficial."

Skidmore also is battling with the government over a civil action filed in Washington, D. C., to collect $220,007 for unpaid income taxes, fraud penalties, and interest for 1933-'37. Liens were placed last February against all his property that could be located after the filing of a jeopardy assessment for the amount.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

A CHICKEN COUP PUTS SCIENTIFIC THIEF IN A COOP

Hunt Pal After Police Get Squawk.

(Picture on back page.)

A counter man and a dishwasher in a loop restaurant tired of their jobs one day.

"I'm getting only seventeen bucks a week," said the counter man, "and you're drawing down an even twelve. Let's go back home to Michigan."

"I've got a better idea," said the dishwasher as he dropped his apron on the floor and reached for his hat. "Listen—"

Out of that colloquy, Lake county authorities were told last night, grew a partnership devoted to scientific systematic chicken stealing. In two months the two men stole and sold 5,000 plump fryers from farms in Lake, Cook, McHenry, Will and Du Page counties, the authorites reported.

Ex-Counter Man Seized.

The former counter man, John A. Ritchuk, 37 years old, was seized yesterday by Lake county deputies. He lives with his wife and son, 3, at 3823 Warren avenue, Bellwood. He named as his partner Steve Kludy, 24, of the same address. Kludy was still a fugitive early today. Twenty squads were hunting for him.

Ritchuk made a confession to Assistant State's Attorney George W. Field, Chief Deputy Walter Atkinson, and Deputy Stanley Christian.

"We got a coupe, because we thought police would expect chicken thieves to work with a truck," said Ritchuk. "We built in a chicken coop, with room for 200 birds or more. In the daytime we would cruise around in the country, spotting good looking flocks.

"In a notebook we kept the names of chicken raisers, with diagrams of the farmyard, and with the flocks marked 'Good or 'Fair.' We made friends with watchdogs wherever there were any. At night we used wire cutters to get into the coops and stuffed the birds into burlap bags. We knew how to handle chickens; we never got a squawk or an alarm in two months."

Buyers to Be Investigated.

They sold the chickens on South Water street or Maxwell street, Ritchuk said, getting $1,000, or about one-third the market price. Police said they would investigate the purchasers of the fowls today.

The thieves had 275 chickens from the farm of John Thatcher, near Mundelein, when Deputies Frank Valenta and Raymond Simmers sighted them at 4 a. m. yesterday. The deputies were not suspicious until Kludy suddenly started to speed. Then they chased the thieves at 80 miles an hour to Libertyville, near which Ritchuk and Kludy abandoned their car, notebook, and chickens in a field.

A radio blockade and road patrol by twenty-five squads of deputies and police had been set up as the chase progressed. Yesterday afternoon, eleven hours later, Ritchuk was arrested by Deputies Julian Claude and Frank Kazlausky in a tavern on route 45 3 miles north of Libertyville.

A 38 FOOT YAWL DRIFTS AGROUND AT OAK STREET

A 38 foot yawl, the Rainbow, was freed or broke loose from its moorings at Navy pier early yesterday and drifted to the Oak street beach, where it ran aground. Coastguardsmen were summoned to tow it back, but before they could do so, the yawl sank in 15 feet of water at the entrance to the breakwater. It was raised later. The owner, J. G. Sheldon, 666 Sheridan road, an investment broker, placed the boat's value at about $2,000. It had been taken to the pier for repairs. Coastguardsmen said some one might have swam to the boat, been too exhausted to swim back, and loosened her moorings in order to get ashore by drifting with the boat.

ASSAILS SABATH FOR QUOTING OF BARRED REPORT

Defends Officials Hit in Bond Findings.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 21.—A fellow congressman today berated Representative Adolph J. Sabath, Chicago Democrat, for quoting from the report on bondholder reorganizations which the house on Wednesday refused to admit to its record.

Sabath tried to file the report, which other members of the special committee refused to sign because they said it was libelous, although the committee's authority expired in January. Speaker William B. Bankhead requested Sabath to withdraw his request for filing the report until its legality is determined.

Sabath headed the special committee, formed in 1934, which at a cost of $200,000, largest for a house investigation in ten years, probed real estate bondholders' reorganizations.

Insurance Officials Defended.

Representative John J. Cochran [R., Mo.], today defended officials of an insurance company attacked in a portion of the committee report which Sabath read on the floor of the house prior to his attempt to have it admitted to the record and his subsequent rebuke.

"Solely in the interest of fair play," said Cochran, "I desire to make a statement in reference to the so-called final report of the Sabath select committee to investigate bond holder' reorganizations, whose authority expired Jan. 3 of this year.

"Wednesday the gentleman from Illinois [Sabath] gave to the press a report of his committee which he stated was its final report, and I am advised by members of the press that he stated it was an official report filed in the house.

Objects to Quotation.

"Now, Mr. Speaker, while the gentleman from Illinois did secure permission to revise and extend his remarks, he was denied the right to include certain reports. Still, on page 13222 of the record, we find a quotation from that report, taking nearly a column, relative to the General American Life Insurance company.

"In the extension of his remarks, Mr. Sabath says the report was filed on May 16, 1938. I had previously called to his attention that I had examined the journal of that date and there was no reference to the report being filed, nor have I been able to find any record of any report filed by this committee other than one 'preliminary report' filed in the seventy-fourth congress."

Cochran pointed out that certain newspapers had immediately carried stories on the contents of Sabath's report, while others, including press associations, made an investigation after inability to find any record of its official filing with the house. Since the house had not accepted the report its contents were nonprivileged under libel laws.

Cochran said that on June 15, 1938, Sabath said on the floor of the house that he was still working on the final report.

Sabath insisted today the report was filed on May 16, 1938, and said he would not dignify Cochran's remarks by answering them.

400 Initiated Into Klan at Stone Mountain, Ga.

(Picture on back page.)

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—[Special.]—Four hundred persons were initiated into the Ku Klux Klan in ceremonies at Stone Mountain last night, reputedly held in honor of James A. Colescott, newly elected imperial wizard of the organization. The new members, wearing white hoods and gowns, were inducted by the light of fiery crosses.

BAIL BOND OPERATOR IS ARRESTED IN QUIZ ON CITY HALL LOANS

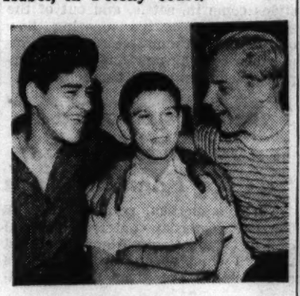
Edward Kallish.

Edward Kallish, 5120 Greenwood avenue, operator of a bail bond office at 768 Oakwood boulevard, was charged with violation of the small loans act yesterday after questioning by Julius Sherwin, assistant state's attorney.

Kallish said he had between 150 and 200 loans outstanding to city hall employés, totaling approximately $3,000. He admitted that he had been charging from 5 to 10 per cent interest each two weeks, but said the borrowers set their own interest rate and that he merely lent them money as an accommodation to them. One of five borrowers questioned by Sherwin said he borrowed $50 from Kallish last February and has paid $6 each month since without reducing the principal.

Faces Court

James Wellnitz, reported named in true bill for arson, with his wife, Isabel, in Felony court.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Three who testified that they saw Wellnitz set fire to building. Left to right: Alex Garza, 16 years old; Steve Karris, 12, and Herbert Shields, 17.

James Wellnitz, owner of a garage in the rear of 825 East 43d street, was reported named by the grand jury yesterday in a true bill charging arson, shortly after he had been held to the jury by Judge Eugene McGarry. Three boys were witnesses against him.

Two of the witnesses, Alex Garza, 16 years old, 4255 Cottage Grove avenue, and Steve Kerris, 12, of 806 East 44th street, were arrested July 5 while riding in an automobile which Wellnitz said was stolen from his garage. The youths, however, told police Wellnitz had given it to them for odd jobs done by them. They added that they had seen Wellnitz try to burn down a structure on the front of the lot at 825 East 43d street last fall. Similar testimony was given by Herbert Shields, 17, of 821 East 46th street.

OLD KING COLE, THE MERRY SOUL, GETS IN A HOLE

200 Fiddlers Strike a Sour Note.

Dr. King Cole Hogan advertised he could cure the unemployment blues at a practically painless fee. Colored patients flocked to his office at 3517 Indiana avenue.

"How about those jobs, man?" they asked.

"Easy," replied Dr. Hogan, baring gleaming teeth in an ebony smile. "This here's a little WPA project. I put in half. The government puts in half. And they let me hire the workers.

"If you want a WPA job at 50 cents an hour the fee'll be $1.16. If you want to work for 85 cents an hour the enrollment fee is $2.32."

200 Snap Up Offer.

Some 200 young fellows signed up, most of them for the $1.16 jobs. Dr. Hogan put half of them to work cleaning and decorating a hall he had rented at 3737 State street. They cleaned Monday. They decorated Tuesday.

The project was shut down Thursday. Yesterday the 100 decorators, with the 100 others who had been promised work, stormed Dr. Hogan's office.

"Give us pay for Monday and Tuesday!" demanded the 100 who had worked in the hall.

"Give us WPA jobs or our money back!" shouted the second 100.

Sergt. Edwin Johnson and Detectives Marion Mitchell and Jack Cogger of the Stanton avenue police pushed through the belligerent crowd. They found Dr. Hogan barricaded in his office.

Police Audit Books.

They took him and his books to the station, whence trudged his clients to sign complaints.

Dr. Hogan had taken in $275. He had $152 left.

"We'll be able to pay off at about 55 cents on the dollar," said Capt. Michael Lahart. He questioned Dr. Hogan.

"What do you mean, I ain't no doctor?" bristled King Cole. "I'm a doctor of philosophy. I got a diploma from Aberdeen college in Scotland."

Capt. Lahart recalled that a diploma mill once put out such certificates to all comers at $2 a copy.

DAM TO AID RICH FARMING AREA IN MEXICO DELAYED

Labor Shortage, Fall of Peso Factors.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORREON, Mexico.—[By Mail.]—Mexico's famed Laguna [lakes] farming district, located 300 miles west of Monterrey, furnishes a unique and interesting study of irrigation.

The district comprises about 1,250,000 acres of land. About 500,000 are under cultivation, depending on the water supply, but usually the supply is sufficient for only 200,000 acres.

The rainfall in the district is only 8 inches annually and the Nazas river, which brings the water down from the Sierra Madre, is a seasonal river and has no outlet. It floods during the rainy season and drys up in the spring.

Thirty-two small canals are used to divert the water into the farm lands when the river is flowing. The ground is flooded a depth of three feet. The quality of the soil is such that when it is soaked once a year, sufficient moisture is held throughout the crop season. The river water which is not diverted flows into a valley lake which in turn dries up in the not weather.

Wells Aid in Irrigation.

There are also 700 wells in the district, some going down as far as 500 feet, which aid in the scheme. The wells are operated by windmills, electric, and gasoline engines.

For 35 years the Mexican government studied the feasibility of damming the river in the mountains and sluicing the water as it is needed. Then in 1937 plans were approved and the work started. The site is in El Palmito gorge two miles below the junction of the Ramos and Oro rivers, which form the Nazas. El Palmito is 145 miles west of Torreon. The width of the gap to be closed is 660 feet at the base and 1,018 feet at a height of 60 feet.

Opponents of the project asserted that the sediment brought down by the flood waters and considered so necessary to the fertility of the soil, would be lost. They argued further that the sediment would settle in the reservoir and eventually fill it, thereby causing a total loss on the dam. The arguments were overruled.

Peso Down, Cost Rises.

The cost of the project was at first estimated at 22,000,000 pesos, but now appears likely to reach 42,000,000 pesos [the peso is worth 18¾ cents]. The cost is soaring because of the depreciation of the peso and labor troubles. The engineer in charge is an American, all other workers are Mexicans.

The dam was to have been completed this year, but it now seems that two more years will be necessary. The dam, an earth and rock fill type, is three-fourths finished with a gap 150 feet wide on one side to by pass the water. Work to close this gap must be begun in December, the beginning of the dry season, and completed in six months, or Torreon and vicinity will be in danger of flooding by a dam break.

Three diversion tunnels 22 feet in diameter and 1,850 feet long have been excavated, but not cemented. A spillway with a crest 20 feet below the top of the dam will be left at one side to care for the floods that the tunnels cannot handle, although the tunnels have been calculated to care for twice the record flow of the river.

Labor in a Deadlock.

The labor trouble encountered has been precipitated by labor leaders. In the beginning, the workers, who had to be imported into the district, were manageable. Since the labor leaders took a hand, no man can be discharged without the red tape of board action and no man can be employed without the labor board's approval. As a result only 1,500 men are working and the engineer says 2,200 are needed.

Another serious obstacle is delay in delivery of equipment. Several months ago the project needed twenty-eight trucks. Over the engineer's objection, the government bought these trucks in Germany because its bid was 25 per cent below the American quotation. To date no truck has been heard from. Most of the equipment used so far was bought in America and is said to have given good service.

Electric Plant Waits.

No attention has been given, so far, to plans for a hydroelectric plant which eventually will be erected. It is understood, though, that the three big units, which will cost $750,000 each, and which are essential to the electric plant, will be installed when the tunnels are cemented.

The dam when completed will contain 5,500,000 cubic feet of earth and stone and its top will be 5,000 feet above sea level. Its cost is to be amortized over a period of 15 to 30 years and paid for by farmers using the water. The lake impounded will be about a mile wide and 25 miles long and cover some 25,000 acres of ground.

CHILD HURT IN FALL OFF PORCH.

Budd Silverstein, 2½ years old, was injured seriously yesterday when he fell from the back porch of his second floor home at 4866 North Talman avenue. He was taken to the Ravenswood hospital.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BOB BECKER

Fussy Foster Mothers.

July 21, 1939.

A FUSSY old White Rock hen that has been living in the game bird yard of the DuPage county farm must be spending much of her time just worrying these days. This patient hen hatched out five pheasants. She has been looking after her five chicks for quite a while, getting them under her in a little coop at night and then taking them around the grassy yard every day to find food for them.

Everything was just fine until the young pheasants [like true birds of the wild] tested their wings, found they could fly, and promptly went touring by air around the farm. The poor old hen, not being able to fly, had to stay in the game bird yard all alone and fret away her day without her family.

We went into the yard the other evening to visit the game bird chicks and the hens which hatched them. We saw a brown bantam hen with her family of Chukar partridges in one corner of the enclosure; a white bantam caring for her eleven little bobwhite chicks; and another bantam with several brown little Hungarian partridges darting through the grass. But the old white hen was all alone.

Adventuresome Chicks.

The men who take care of the game birds report that the pheasants come home late in the evening to spend the night with their foster parent. But as soon as they get their feed in the morning they're off for another all-day adventure in the surrounding gardens and fields.

Several of the farm workers would like to have about five minutes alone with the former owner of a nice little Scottish terrier that was abandoned on the farm this week. If they could have a few minutes with this man, who was guilty of cruelty to animals to the nth degree, he'd probably get a good idea of what true dog lovers think of such a cruel act.

One of the men on the farm saw exactly how this friendly little Scotty [about five years old] was disposed of. This worker was partly screened by some shrubbery close to the road when he saw a small car stop. He looked up just in time to see the driver get out of the car, reach in, and lift out a Scotty. Then the man dropped the dog near one of the farm gates, hurried back to his car and drove away in a rush.

Nice Little House Pet.

The farm worker hurried out to get the little Scotty. He found that it was as nice a little house pet as any true dog lover would want. It's very friendly, likes people and is in good health. The poor little dog, deliberately abandoned by its owner, was taken to one of the farm cottages and fed. Later it amused everyone who came around to see it by sitting up and begging for more food.

This cruel practice of taking an unwanted dog or cat into the country and deserting it is deplored by all anti-cruelty societies and pet owners. The little Scotty that was left on the farm was lucky. Somebody who likes dogs saw it after it was turned adrift and took it into a home. But very often an unwanted pet is turned out to lead the precarious existence of a stray that soon is half starved. Practically all the farm families are dog lovers and now own pets, so they were highly indignant about the treatment given this nice little Scotty and they're going to see that it gets a good home.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

2 FARMS NEAR DOWNERS GROVE—135 acs. and 175 acs.: 280 acs., 160 acs. and 80 acs. near Naperville; 200 acs. between Glenn Ellyn-Lombard on North-av. Good impr. No tr. E. G. La Coss, Naperville, Ill. Ph. 660.

150 ACRES PRODUCTIVE SOIL—GOOD bldgs.: nr. Naperville: reas. price. Agent, 136 N. Ellsworth-st., Naperville. Phone Naperville 160 or Fra. 2232.

FOR SALE—400 A. BEST FARM LAND. ON Dixie highway, Kankakee county. Good buildings; 45 a. pasture; creek; 1 mile from town. Priced right. Address H H 14, Tribune.

WANT TO LEASE FARM 50 TO 100 acres; 30 miles from Chgo.; mod. house; pity, wooded land. Address F D 282, Tribune.

OGLE CO.—88 A. FARM; GOOD BLDGS.; $75 a. 1026 Haskell-av., Rockford, Ill.

Indiana.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK BUYS LARGE homesite; nearly 13,000 sq. ft.; rich soil; close in; near lake; full price only $125; 10% discount for cash. Also ½ to 25 acres; close in; on easy terms. Phone or write Fon & Co., 10310 Michigan-av., Pul. 4000, or drive out today. Take U. S. 41 south through St. John to highway No. 8 [look for "Woodland Estates"], then left 2 miles to second crossroad, then right 1½ miles to Fon & Co.'s "Woodland Estates" log cab. ofc.

2,600 ACRES FINE BLACK LAND IN ONE tract; 8 sets of rd. improvmts.; 100 mi. from Chicago. To settle estate. No trades. Priced much below actual worth. J. M. MERRILL, Wanatka, Ill.

75 ACRES—4 RM. HOUSE AND BARN; 114 acres, no bldgs.; 120 acres with bldgs. Sun. 9126. George Beyerlein, after 4 p. m.

Michigan.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. MICH. All kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearbn.

Michigan.

POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM—NR. THREE Oaks, Mich.; 10 a., mod. 7 rm. home, 2 poultry hses, 60x20. Barn, 2 car gar. Corner macadam rd. Barg. 1244 W. 18th-st.

40 ACRE FARM—GOOD BUILDINGS: GOOD soil; elec.; on gravel road; reasonable. Mrs. L. Anys, Route 1, West Olive, Mich.

FARMS—ALL SIZES, PRICES, EASY TMS List. Evans Rlty. Co. Fremont, Mich.

LAKE, HIGHWAY EQUIPPED FARMS—ALL sizes. S. Mich. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Virginia.

FOR SALE—FARM AT A SACRIFICE, PRODuctive 265 acres. Substantial 7 room dwelling; bath and electricity; adequate outbuildings; 5 miles from Fredericksburg, Va. For information write JULIAN V. BROOKS, Box 204, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

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RAILROAD LAND GRANT LANDS, $4 TO $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains. Good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for booklet No. 5, R. R. 5, Clear Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

ANY PART 300 A. BEST FARM LAND ON Lake Mich.; gd. bldgs.; Manitowoc Co. Priced right. Address T L 240, Tribune.

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FARMERS—ATTENTION! Highest prices paid for poultry and eggs. 144 W. 47TH. BOU. 0064.

Storewide THE FAIR
STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE at HERMITAGE

CLEARANCE SALE
SUMMER DRESSES

$3.99 to $5.95 Values $2.99

Put new zest into your vacation wardrobe! Rayons and acetate fabrics . . . sheer rayon bembergs . . . colorful prints, dark sheers, pastels. Sizes for misses, women, and little women.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$14.95 to $19.95 Dresses
Just 65 in stock. Rayon crepes, pastels, sheers, prints. Broken sizes: assorted styles $8.95

$17.95 to $22.95 Dresses
Only 50 in all. Many only one of a kind. Sizes for misses and women. A few formals $12.95

THE FAIR Third Floor Similar Styles at Oak Park

PLAYSUITS

$2.95 to $3.50 Values $2.59

Ready for leisure hours! Checked ginghams—rayon prints or stripes—solid color cottons. Club collar or cardigan necklines. Swing skirts button over one-piece play suits. Sizes 12 to 20. Not every style or color in every size.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Regular $2.95 Blouses
Rayon crepes or sheers in tailored or dressy styles. Not all sizes in every style or color.... $1.88

Regular $1 Beach Shirts
Stripes or solid colors. Small, medium, large 88c

$1.95 to $2.25 Play Suits
Two-piece styles—button-on swing skirt over 1-pc. suit. Prints or solid colors. Not all sizes in every style or color.... $1.69

$4.95 to $7.95 Swim Suits
Assorted styles and colors. All wool. Not all sizes. $2.95 to $4.95

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State Street Store Only.

RAYON MESH UNDIES
Panties or Shorts 39c

Cool as a breeze and practical, too, because they launder like a hankie and need no ironing. Choose either style in tea rose or white. Regular sizes only.

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NO-MEND HOSE
Irregulars of $1.00 to $1.35 Quality

79c
2 Pairs for $1.50

New Shades
- Reg. $1—Chiffons and Service
- Reg. $1.15—Extra Sheer
- Reg. $1.25—Giveable Chiffons
- Reg. $1.35—De Luxe Sheers

We don't believe anyone but an eagle-eyed No-Mend inspector could discover the irregularities in these hose. We guarantee they will not affect the wear that makes No-Mends so famous. Shop early while the assortments are complete! All sizes, but not in every shade.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939.

SPORTS RESULTS!
For Cubs and Sox Scores, phone the Tribune's Sports Bulletin Service—
SUPERIOR 0260
**** 11

EIGHT NAMED TO RACE JOHNSTOWN TODAY

SOX WIN, 4 TO 1; SMITH HOLDS YANKEES TO FIVE HITS

WALKER GETS 3 SINGLES; DRIVES IN THREE RUNS

Chicagoans Steal Three Bases.

The Cubs defeated the Bees, 3 to 1, in Boston yesterday. Story on page 13.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox, the current fire eaters of the American league, rolled on merrily yesterday against the toughest foe of the lot. Keyed for battle by four triumphs over the second place Red Sox, Jim Dykes' warriors sailed into the World Champion Yankees and gave them a 4 to 1 beating before a roaring crowd of 15,000 paid spectators augmented by 25,000 women guests. And the hero of it all was a squatty towheaded southpaw named Eddie Smith.

The Yankee power that pitchers rightfully dread never asserted itself. The barrel-chested lefthander was so severe with their attack that they produced only five hits, two of them by Monte Pearson, loser in the mound duel, and yielded only a pair of passes. On this limited diet he deserved a shutout, an honor he lost because of one error in the Sox defense. But there were other honors. He stopped the champion's winning streak at eight games and whipped them for the second time this season.

The Boys Do Their Bit.

The pitching of the lad picked up at the waiver price when the Athletics decided he had to go was supported by an attack that was annoying rather than boisterous. The Sox had to pick up their runs one at a time and by hard work. They scored two of them after stealing bases and the other two by bunting when the Yankee defense wasn't looking for such a maneuver.

The inimitable Gerald Walker was in the thick of the affair from start to finish. He singled to drive in the tying run in the first inning. He put the Sox ahead with a sacrifice fly in the third. One of the unexpected bunts was his in the fifth, this effort sending Mike Kreevich home for the third time. And unstoppable Gerald, by singling and stealing in the seventh, finally got around to the plate himself with the fourth run, on Luke Appling's single.

Smith Starts Right.

Smith opened his day's work by fanning Crosetti, but a moment later was in difficulty when Hayes kicked a grounder off Rolfe's bat. The problem increased when Henrich singled to right, sending Rolfe to third. DiMaggio grounded to McNair, who elected to take the double play route, but the only man retired was Henrich at second, Rolfe scoring. Smitty shook off what remained of the threat by striking out Powell.

The Sox scored only the tying run in their opening assault on Pearson but had so much fun that seven of them batted. With one out, Kuhel walked and was forced by Kreevich. The latter opened a barrel of trouble for Pearson by stealing second, after which Rosenthal walked. Walker picked out a slow curve and slapped it into left for a single, Kreevich carrying home the tying run. A pass to Appling loaded the bases but McNair wasn't able to climb on the hero bench. He popped a foul into Dahlgren's mitt.

A Double Play Helps.

Pearson caused a mild flurry when he led off with a single in the third, but a double play on Crosetti's liner into Hayes' hands fixed up this threat. Then the Sox went to work in their half and broke the 1 to 1 dead-

[Continued on page 13, column 3.]

Just a Breeze

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	0	3	1	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	1
Pearson, p	2	0	2	0	0	4	0
	32	1	5	1	24	12	1

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hayes, 2b	5	0	0	0	4	3	1
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Kreevich, cf	4	3	2	0	4	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	3	1	3	3	4	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1	0
McNair, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	28	4	8	4	27	8	1

New York .....100 000 000—1
Chicago .....101 010 10x—4

Two base hits—Kreevich, Rosenthal, McNair. Three base hit—Kosar. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Walker, Appling. Sacrifices—Walker, Smith [2]. Double Plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren; Hayes to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Pearson, 6; Smith, 2. Struck out—Pearson, 2; Smith, 4. Wild Pitch—Pearson. Umpires—Rommel, Summers and Basil. Time 1:56. Attendance—15,000 paid, 25,000 women.

THE GUMPS—TURN OF EVENTS HAS ANDY WORRIED

THE OLD TERMITE IS WORMING HER WAY BACK INTO BIM'S HEART AGAIN—
YES—I UNDERSTAND SHE'S ON HER GOOD BEHAVIOR THESE DAYS—
7-22
I'LL SAY SO! SHE RUNS AFTER HIM LIKE A CAT AFTER A FISH WAGON! IF WE DON'T WATCH OUT, SHE'LL WEAN HIM AWAY FROM US COMPLETELY!
I THINK YOU UNDERRATE UNCLE BIM'S INTELLIGENCE
HE KNOWS THE OLD LADY TOO WELL—THOSE PETTY ATTENTIONS WON'T SWAY HIM—
LITTLE KINDNESSES HAVE A HABIT OF PILING UP ON A SENTIMENTAL DUFFER LIKE BIM—JUST REMEMBER—THE DANGEROUS BAR IN THE HARBOR'S MOUTH IS ONLY GRAINS OF SAND!!
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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DICK METZ'S 67 LEADS 1ST ROUND IN WESTERN OPEN

Sets Record at Medinah; Two Score 68s.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Dick Metz, professional at the Mill Road farm course in Lake Forest, must have a golfing affinity for the figure 31. Yesterday he fired a 31 at the back nine of the championship No. 3 course of the Medinah Country club for a 67, which gave him the first round lead in the 40th Western Open tournament.

Dick Metz.

It so happens that Metz is in his thirty-first year, and that he won the Illinois professional championship in Champaign last month with a finishing nine of 31. Yesterday that 31 enabled him to lick No. 3's par by four shots and also gave him a competitive course record.

Nelson, Mangrum Second.

Only one stroke back of the good looking Kansan, entering today's second round of eighteen holes, are two 68 scorers—Byron Nelson, national open champion from Reading, Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, youngest of three brothers competing in the show. Nelson extracted his 68 from the par 70 No. 1 course with two birdies and sixteen pars, using only 27 putts in the process. The 24 year old Mangrum, who finished fourth in last year's Chicago open with a great stretch spurt, played No. 3, going around in 33—35—68.

A 69 marksman arrived at the eighteenth of each of the two courses used yesterday. Off of No. 1 came popular Harry Adams of the home club, co-medalist in the national open qualifying rounds here, with a 36—33 69. Late in the day Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, N. Y., arrived at the No. 3 scoreboard with a 34—35—69.

Only Five Beat Par.

Thus, out of the field of 303 starters yesterday, only these five were able to crack 70, and with it, par. Another eighteen holes will be played today. The low 50 professional scorers and ties and the low 22 amateurs and ties for these first 36 holes will qualify for tomorrow's final 36 holes, all to be played over the No. 3 course. Yesterday's No. 1 players will work No. 3 today, and vice versa.

Seven strokes back, among the 74 shooters on No. 3, was a large party named Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J. Mr. Guldahl came here to try and make it four in a row, for last year he won this third consecutive western open title. He was doing right nicely through fifteen holes, being even par at the sixteenth tee. Against the remaining par of 4-3-4, he finished 5-4-5. He found a bunker at the sixteenth, overshot the seventeenth, and landed in the woods at the eighteenth. The champ came in to recall ruefully that he had finished those same three holes in the Chicago open at Medinah two years ago in 5-5-5.

Beal Leads Amateurs.

Heading the amateurs were Milton Beal of Davenport, Ia., a slender young blond who matched No. 3's par of 36-35-71, and Don Armstrong of Aurora, former state and district champion, who has played almost no golf this season, yet scored a fine 34-37-71 on No. 1. Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., one time western amateur boss who is regarded as a favorite, hit the ball well, but wasn't dropping his putts and finished with a 73 on No. 1.

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, former national amateur and intercollegiate winner, had a 74 on the same lot. Five of the amateurs—Alex

[Continued on page 13, column 7.]

All-Star Football Poll

RETURNS in the nation-wide poll to determine the starting College All-American team to meet the New York Giants, National Football league champions, in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30 follow:

ENDS.

Brown, Notre Dame	317,418
Wyatt, Tennessee	294,792
Holland, Cornell	289,306
Daddio, Pittsburgh	283,844
Young, Oklahoma	266,117
Larson, River Falls [Wis.]	233,946
Lenc, Augustana	231,308
Petrick, Indiana	121,655
Coughlan, Santa Clara	119,274
Castelo, Illinois	118,157
Wysocki, Villanova	117,423
Welgandt, Wisconsin	116,294
Jacunski, Fordham	113,363
Dewell, So. Methodist	104,587
Boyd, Baylor	99,693
Vincent, Dennison	68,153
Spehn, Purdue	59,714
Nash, Minnesota	58,296
D. Diehl, Michigan State	57,303
C. Diehl, Northwestern	32,617
Eby, Northwestern	27,708
Engebretson, Creighton	13,402
Helleman, Iowa State	12,956
Warren, Alabama	11,183
Hunter, Tennessee	5,218
Wendlick, Oregon State	3,969
Wehba, So. California	3,542
Wemple, Colgate	3,366

TACKLES.

Haak, Indiana	358,294
Beinor, Notre Dame	306,817
Hale, Texas Christian	284,563
Mihal, Purdue	267,427
Schoenbaum, Ohio State	201,658
Wolff, Santa Clara	200,793
Voigts, Northwestern	197,115
Janke, Michigan	193,076
Siegel, Michigan	190,607
Holtzer, St. Ambrose	184,146
Bremner, Ill. Wesleyan	123,786
Seifert, Marquette	116,382
White, Texas Christian	88,293
Schultz, Minnesota	79,052
Delaney, Holy Cross	58,372
Gatto, Louisiana State	46,515
Johnson, Minnesota	41,693
Kell, Notre Dame	40,948
Devarona, California	7,572
Woodruff, Tennessee	5,718
Asavitch, Pittsburgh	5,204
McKeever, Cornell	4,967
Shugart, Iowa State	4,822
Dilkes, Dartmouth	4,736
Platt, Yale	4,273
Shinn, Pennsylvania	3,492
Kimberly, Montana State	2,716

GUARDS.

Heikkinen, Michigan	287,566
Bell, Minnesota	246,738
Bock, Iowa State	238,193
Twedell, Minnesota	235,534
Kochel, Fordham	202,472
Means, Washington	201,608
Bray, W. State [Mich.]	197,216
Hodges, Illinois	194,073
Hovland, Wisconsin	166,718
Gross, Bradley	159,965
Zimmerman, Centenary	158,147
McGoldrick, Notre Dame	157,607
Kline, Texas Christian	157,406
Rhodes, Texas	157,297
Tyrrell, St. Ambrose	156,129
O'Brien, Wisconsin	113,962
Allen, Iowa	87,377
Wells, Northwestern	73,526
McWard, Illinois college	62,194
Biolo, Lake Forest	41,386
Rork, Minnesota	37,293
Larson, De Kalb [Ill.]	27,537
Tonelli, So. California	25,372
Roth, Cornell	16,106
Jack, St. Mary's [Cal.]	16,043
Fink, Chicago	13,474
Bossu, Notre Dame	12,796
Zitrides, Dartmouth	12,118
Hutchins, Oregon State	11,814
Smith, So. California	5,607
Maloney, Purdue	4,826

CENTERS.

Brock, Nebraska	268,116
Hill, Duke	259,944
Aldrich, Texas Christian	247,852
Humphrey, Purdue	209,537
Longhi, Notre Dame	148,196
McDonald, Illinois	97,078
Van Ranst, Cornell	88,216
Calvelli, Stanford	84,655
Dowd, St. Mary's [Cal.]	82,397
White, Detroit	46,146
Elmer, Minnesota	35,298
Niemi, Marquette	26,164
Kinnison, Missouri	15,727
Gormley, Louisiana State	13,496
McNeil, So. California	12,853
Kulbitski, Minnesota	10,562

QUARTER BACKS.

O'Brien, Texas Christian	492,357
Patterson, Baylor	297,864
Oliver, Indiana	284,582
Faust, Minnesota	231,947
Hofer, Notre Dame	229,104
Kabealo, Ohio State	144,268
Gavre, Wisconsin	137,716
Kischer, Iowa State	129,647
Booth, Louisiana State	126,308
Pezzoli, Illinois	51,152
Diebolt, Michigan State	29,866
Corrigan, De Paul	27,083
Chickerneo, Pittsburgh	23,516
McCullough, Oklahoma	12,592
Newton, Washington	6,114
Woods, Tennessee	4,856
Nilsen, Oregon	4,725
Wardley, Illinois	3,837
Spangler, Duke	3,718

FULL BACKS.

Weiss, Wisconsin	443,742
Buhler, Minnesota	142,815
Osmanski, Holy Cross	138,647
Anderson, California	136,953
Paulman, Stanford	135,126
Ippolito, Purdue	131,432
Holm, Alabama	128,397
Balasz, Iowa	126,053
Tonelli, Notre Dame	119,762
Kovacich, Michigan State	97,804
Folk, Illinois Wesleyan	73,127
Callihan, Nebraska	34,596
Simonich, Notre Dame	33,384
Hook, Michigan	29,716
Howe, Dartmouth	21,293
Badke, St. Joseph's [Ind.]	18,926

HALF BACKS.

Smilanich, Arizona	371,406
MacLeod, Dartmouth	364,953
Goldberg, Pittsburgh	357,217
Manders, Drake	298,742
Pingel, Michigan State	288,156
Luckman, Columbia	271,397
Jefferson, Northwestern	239,486
Seidel, Columbia	184,942
Bottari, California	176,053
Brunner, Tulane	164,729
Panish, Bradley	158,672
Hall, Mississippi	123,516
Fay, Stanford	122,943
Todd, Texas A. & M.	120,628
Novakofski, Lawrence	116,026
Johnston, Washington	112,116
Geiger, Carthage	73,728
Moore, Minnesota	61,036
Cochran, St. Louis U.	47,514
Sherman, Chicago	46,793
Zivich, Alabama	44,817
Bellin, Wisconsin	44,708
Palumbo, Detroit	44,316
Wehrli, Illinois	32,942
Purucker, Michigan	29,073
Tipton, Duke	24,762
Stebbins, Pittsburgh	23,815
Stoifa, Luther	22,994
Peterson, Illinois Wesleyan	21,873
Tomasetti, Bucknell	21,765

The squad will be chosen by popular vote of the football fans of the nation. Send your selections to the All-Star Game Editor, Chicago Tribune. The contest will end at midnight tonight.

Probable Major League Pitchers in Today's Games

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won-lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis—Wilson [5-5] vs. Kramer [6-9].
Washington at Cleveland—Carrasquel [4-5] vs. Hudlin [7-4].
Philadelphia at Detroit [2]—Nelson [5-2] and Potter [5-4] vs. Newsom [10-6] and Rowe [3-8].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Boston—Swift [2-2] vs. MacFayden [7-8].
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Warneke [9-4] vs. Hamlin [9-8].
Chicago at New York—Passeau [7-7] vs. Schumacher [5-7].
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Derringer [12-4] vs. Butcher [2-12].

Defending Champion Gains Eastern Net Semi-Finals

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Gerard Podesta of Montclair, N. J., entered the semi-final round in defense of his eastern clay court tennis title today with a 6-1, 8-6 victory over George Toley of Los Angeles, Cal. Podesta's opponent tomorrow will be Billy Gillespie of Atlanta, Ga. In the other bracket, Earl Bartlett Jr. of New Orleans, La., who defeated Martyn Buxby of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 7-5, will face Marvin Wachman of Chicago, who advanced with Gillespie yesterday.

ALL-STAR GAME IS PATH TO FAME, SAYS FORTMANN

Danny Recalls Work of Stydahar, Leemans.

Deadline Tonight

VOTING will end tonight at midnight in the College All-Star football poll. Ballots postmarked after that time cannot be counted. All votes personally delivered to The Tribune must be deposited before the deadline.

BY DAN FORTMANN.

[Former Colgate university football player and member of the 1936 All-Star team.]

"Upstarts!" Indeed!

The time has long since passed when the College All-Stars who annually meet the champions of the National Professional Football league in Soldiers' field can be referred to in such belittling terms.

But in 1936 there were skeptics who still doubted the ability of the collegians to meet the pros on even terms. True, the All-Stars had done all right by themselves in two previous games, holding the Chicago Bears to a scoreless tie in the first game and dropping a close, 5 to 0, decision in the second.

However, the 1936 college team, on which I was fortunate enough to be elected a member, was fated to go up against the mighty Detroit Lions. Dutch Clark! Ernie Caddel! Glenn Presnell! Those were names to conjure with and few fans gave the collegians much chance to keep from being shoved into Lake Michigan.

Bierman Teaches Offense.

After all, who did the All-Stars have, anyway? A chap by the name of Tuffy Leemans from George Washington. Most fans never heard of the school, much less Leemans. Joe Stydahar, a tackle from West Virginia. Did they play football down in that hill country?

Up in Evanston, however, where the All-Stars practice the word soon got around that this boy Leemans was a one man riot on the football field and that Stydahar, the West Virginia giant, was flash and fury incarnate.

Coach Bernie Bierman told us at the first meeting he planned to stress offense throughout the practice sessions. That was audacious strategy since we were going up against the greatest offensive team in football history.

But Bierman's wisdom was borne out in the early moments of the game when Leemans and Babe LeVoir of Minnesota collaborated in carrying the ball to the four yard line in a series of brilliant off tackle smashes. Here the attack bogged down and the Lions kicked out.

Babe Goes Over.

On the first play Leemans rifled a pass to Frank Loebs of Purdue for a 20 yard gain. LeVoir, on a reverse play, hustled the ball seventeen yards to score a touchdown, the first to

[Continued on page 13, column 8.]

Awaiting the Call to the Post

W. L. Brann's Challedon (left) and William Woodward's Johnstown are two of the all-star field of nine horses which will face the starter in the $50,000 Classic stakes at Arlington Park this afternoon.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

UNIVERSITY of Nebraska alumni, led by Secretary Elsworth du Teau, are waging an intensive campaign in behalf of Center Charley Brock and Full Back Bill Callihan, candidates for places on the College All-America squad which meets the New York Giants, pro champions, in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. . . . Du Teau sent letters to every one of the thousands of Cornhusker graduates to help the cause. . . . When the late J. Louis Comiskey was a ball player at De La Salle High school in 1905 he hit safely in 25 consecutive games, a school record which still stands. . . . Don Lash, the former Indiana runner who has been out of competition for several weeks because of a foot injury, will compete in the 3 mile run at the Canadian National meet in Ottawa Sept. 2. . . . Will Harridge, president of the American league; L. C. McEvoy, the league's radio supervisor, and Commissioner K. M. Landis are still jittery from the effects of a shaking up they received while en route by plane to Kansas City for the American association All-Star game. . . . A skilful pilot took them through a sudden storm safely. . . . The Yankees blasted 78 home runs in their first 77 games this season. . . . Baseballs cost big league clubs a dollar apiece and the average daily consumption is twenty-five. . . . It's a boy at the Don Ameches'.

Owner Clark Griffith has announced that the Senators' home games will not be broadcast next summer. . . . If Clark has the same lineup he's using this season no one would bother to tune in anyway. . . . Ten year men in the National league receive lifetime passes, good in any park. . . . The best indication of Manager Joe McCarthy's faith in the ultimate destiny of the Yankees is the fact that he made no changes in the lineup or batting order during the recent six game slump. . . . Ray Hayworth, Brooklyn catcher, is a prosperous dairy farmer. . . . Al Crowder, former American league pitching star, owns the Winston-Salem club in the Piedmont league. . . . Australian race horse trainers often prescribe beer and stout for their charges, supposedly to increase their speed. . . . The Senators have asked for waivers on Bobby Estallela, Cuban outfielder, twice this season with no takers. . . . Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the former German Davis cup star, who is seeking Swedish citizenship, never can represent his adopted country in cup competition. The rules say no player may compete for one nation if he has been the member of the cup team of another. . . . Tony Galento is laying up a $100,000 annuity. . . . Tommy Gorman, assistant to Marchie Schwartz at Creighton university, is honeymooning in Chicago with his bride, the former Mary Loretta Welch of Lexington, Ky. . . . They were married Thursday. . . . Dr. Deno F. O'Connor of Chicago, accompanied by William Shakespeare, former Notre Dame half back, will sail on the Ile de France today for a two months' stay abroad. . . . They will be guests of John McCormack, famous tenor, in Ireland.

He's a Man of Vision.

Well, you can say this for the poor chap who sits all day in a real estate office in an outlying subdivision: he certainly has lots to look at.
—Hilary Haw.

* *

Hole in One Club.

John W. Godfrey, 227 yard 18th hole, Old Orchard Golf club.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

Acknowledgment.

When my time comes and I must leave
This earth for good and all,
I'd like to sorta smile and say
"Thanks for the use of the hall."

For it's been a grand adventure
And I've loved it every minute—
Life and love and all the world
And every person in it.

I'm grateful, too, for all I've had,
The smile through sorrow's pall,
So I would say, when comes my day:
"Thanks for the use of the hall."
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Intuition—Where I invest a large portion of my income.
—Jenny Wren.

* *

One Man's Opinion.

It is better to have loved and lost —much better. —Aeioul.

* *

Suggested Theme Song.

For Poland—Danzig in the Dark.
—Dopey's Pal.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Oops! Looks like we're out of gas.
—Toppy Tack.

I don't believe in signs.
—Jack Easterberg.

[Continued on page 13, column 4.]

NOW IS THE TIME!

If you want to see the football game between the College All-Americans and the New York Giants, world's professional champions, in Soldiers' field on Aug. 30, it's time you were doing something about tickets. They're on sale, beginning at 9 a. m. daily in the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Mail orders may be addressed to All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower.

ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED

~~$5.50~~, $3.30, $2.20 and $1.10

SUN LOVER AND CHALLEDON SEEK CLASSIC UPSET

Woodward Colt Odds On in $50,000 Stake.

Classic Facts

Event—Eleventh running of Classic Stakes.
Place—Arlington Park.
Value—$50,000.
Distance—One mile and a quarter.
Post time—4:45 p. m.
Probable attendance—35,000.

The field in the order of post positions:

Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Prob. odds.
Johnstown	126	J. Stout	2-5
Sun Lover	121	J. E. Oros	5-1
‡Yale O'Nine	121	P. Ryan	50-1
‡Total Eclipse	118	No boy	50-1
Heather Broom	121	B. James	8-1
†Unerring	116	A. Robertson	8-1
‡Viscounty	121	T. P. Martin	50-1
Challedon	126	H. Richards	3-1
†Technician	126	W. Yarberry	8-1

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Doubtful starters.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Johnstown, hero of the Kentucky Derby, reigning king of the three year olds, will race today at Arlington Park in the $50,000 Classic stakes. The names of eight of his rivals were included in the overnight entries but it is believed that no more than five of these will undertake to run with William Woodward's long striding colt.

If the track remains dry Johnstown will be much the shortest priced favorite in the history of the race. He was the odds-on choice in the Kentucky Derby, when he was racing against a larger field at a time when he had not yet proved his real merit. On the strength of his victories in the Wood Memorial, the Derby, the Belmont, the Withers, and the Dwyer, he is expected to be at no more than 3 to 5 today, with the possibility that he may drop to 2 to 5.

May Scratch Three.

Challedon, Sun Lover, Heather Broom, Technician, and Unerring are expected to complete the field. Viscounty, Total Eclipse, and Yale O'Nine are in the overnight entries but their past performances indicate that their owners are not likely to send them to the post.

If Johnstown should lose on a fast track it would be considered one of the most remarkable upsets in American racing. If it should rain before post time, anything might happen. The champion might fail as he failed in the Pimlico mud on Preakness day or he might keep on running. Many of his followers want more data than that one race before they're ready to admit that he can't win in heavy going.

If mud should prevail the race would be thrown wide open with Challedon, Sun Lover, Technician, and Heather Broom all accorded good chances. It is generally believed that Challedon would benefit more than any of the others by a change to heavy footing but it must be remembered that Sun Lover, which has beaten Challedon the last two times they met, also can negotiate an off track.

Endangers Classic Record.

Arlington is preparing for a crowd of 35,000. Many of these spectators will be getting their first look at Johnstown, who has blazed his speed trail at Jamaica, Churchill Downs, Belmont, and Aqueduct. On the strength of his recent workouts, Johnstown may endanger the Classic record of 2:01 2-5 which was set by Omaha in 1935. In his last trial before starting west, he broke the Aqueduct record for a mile and on Thursday he worked a half at Arlington a full second faster than the world's record.

Johnstown's owner will be seeking his fourth Classic victory. In previous years Woodward sent out Gallant Fox, Omaha, and Granville to capture this rich prize. If six should start the gross value of the race would be $50,100, of which $37,475 would be net to the winner, unless one of the supplementary entries, Challedon and Sun Lover, should win. Either of these would get only $36,975.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	24	.718	Detroit	41	43	.488
Boston	49	30	.620	Wash'ton	35	52	.402
CHICAGO	48	36	.571	Phila'phia	33	52	.501
Cleveland	43	39	.524	St. Louis	24	59	.289

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago ..... 4; New York 1
Cleveland ..... 5; Washington 2
Philadelphia ..... 6; Detroit 2
Boston ..... 6; St. Louis 5
[11 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at St. Louis. Phil. at Detroit [2].
Wash'gton at Clevel'd.
New York-Chicago, not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	50	30	.625	New York	41	41	.500
St. Louis	42	38	.525	Brooklyn	39	39	.500
CHICAGO	44	41	.518	Boston	39	43	.481
Pittsburgh	40	38	.513	Phila.	35	51	.329

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago ..... 2; New York 1
Pittsburgh ..... 4; Brooklyn 3
Cincinnati ..... 4—2; Boston ..... 1—5
Philadelphia ..... 16—8; St. Louis ..... 2—7

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Phil'delphia.

LIST RECORDS OF COLTS ENTERED IN CLASSIC TODAY

Here Are 3 Year Olds' Performances of '38, '39.

Following are the records of the horses that are entered in today's eleventh running of the Classic stakes at Arlington Park:

JOHNSTOWN—B. c. by Jamestown-La France by Sir Gallahad III.; owner, Belair stud [William Woodward]; trainer, James Fitzsimmons.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	12	7	0	2	$ 31,420
1939	8	7	0	0	133,895

Johnstown has won seven of the eight races in which he has started this year. His victories include the Paumonok handicap and Wood Memorial at Jamaica; the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs; the Belmont and the Withers stakes at Belmont Park, and the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct. All of these races were won on dry tracks. His only defeat occurred in the Preakness, which was run in mud at Pimlico. Just before leaving New York he broke the track record in a workout at Aqueduct, going a mile in 1:35 4-5.

SUN LOVER—B. c., 3, by Sun Beau-Dark Love by Traumer; owner, Millsdale stable [G. H. Emerich and Anthony Pelleteri]; trainer, Burleigh Parke.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	3	0	0	0	$.....
1939	17	4	4	5	15,605

Sun Lover was slow to gain recognition among the leading 3 year olds, but in recent weeks has beaten most of Johnstown's rivals. When he finished second to Johnstown in the Dwyer it was considered something of a fluke because many of the others, including Challedon, had worn themselves out trying to follow the Woodward colt's pace. A week later, however, Sun Lover went right back and won the Kent handicap, beating Eight Thirty, Challedon, Hash, and Gilded Knight.

CHALLEDON—B. c., 3, by Challenger II.-Laura Gal by Sir Gallahad III.; owner, William L. Bran; trainer, Lou Shaefer.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	6	4	0	1	$67,700
1939	7	2	1	3	78,510

Challedon's greatest achievement this year was his victory in the Preakness, in which he numbered Johnstown among his victims. He runs well on any kind of a track and shows to particular advantage in muddy going. He is inclined to be a comparatively slow beginner, but usually finishes powerfully. He was second to Johnstown in the Kentucky Derby and finished fourth in a field of older horses in the $50,000 Massachusetts handicap.

TECHNICIAN—B. c., 3, by Insco-Glister by Sir Martin; owner, Woolford farm [Herbert M. Woolf]; trainer, Ben A. Jones.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	14	2	4	0	$ 2,085
1939	9	5	3	0	24,900

Technician was one of the most highly rated of the 3 year olds at the beginning of the season, but lost considerable prestige by his showing in the Kentucky Derby, in which he finished fifth. He was thrown out of training for two months. In his first start since the layoff he won a sprint at Arlington Park and then finished second to his stablemate, Unerring, in a mile event. His biggest victory of the year was the $20,000 Flamingo stakes during the Hialeah meeting.

UNERRING—B. f., 3, by Insco-Margaret Lawrence by Vulcain; owner, Woolford farm [Herbert M. Woolf]; trainer, Ben A. Jones.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	16	6	1	3	$8,890
1939	7	4	3	0	4,300

Unerring came into prominence as a Classic prospect by her good showing during the Arlington Park meeting. She gave her best performance last Saturday when she won the Classic trial at a mile against a field which included Sun Lover and Technician.

HEATHER BROOM—Ch. c., 3, by The Porter-Janet Blair by Sir Martin; owner, John Hay [Jock] Whitney; trainer, Earl Sande.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	11	2	2	3	$ 2,130
1939	6	3	0	2	12,210

Heather Broom was lightly regarded among the 3 year old contenders until he came out to Keeneland last April to win the Blue Grass stakes and followed up with a third place in the Kentucky Derby.

TOTAL ECLIPSE—Ch. c., 3, by St. Germans-Twitter by Whisk Broom II.; owner, Mrs. P. A. Townsend; trainer, J. W. Murphy.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	3	0	1	1	$ 250
1939	3	2	0	0	1,450

Total Eclipse scored the first victory of his career in a sprint race at Arlington Park recently. He went on to win again at 6 furlongs. The competition was quite weak, however.

YALE O' NINE—B. g., 3, by Peter Hastings-Nursie by Wrack; owner, French Lick Springs stable; trainer, Howard Wells.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	6	2	2	2	$10,750
1939	8	0	1	0	300

Yale O' Nine showed considerable racing ability as a 2 year old, but soon after the winter season began it became apparent that he wasn't developing as his handlers had hoped. After two unsuccessful attempts at Santa Anita he was given a layoff. When he returned to the races in the spring at Keeneland he showed almost no improvement.

VISCOUNTY—B. c., 3, by The Porter-Trap Star by Trap Rock; owner, Valdina farm; trainer, J. J. Flanigan.

Year.	Sts.	Won.	2d.	3d.	Earned.
1938	11	2	4	1	$2,625
1939	8	1	2	1	4,550

Viscounty's big moment of the season occurred on May 2 when he beat Technician by a nose in the Derby trial at Churchill Downs. When Derby day came, however, the best he could do was fourth.

SMILIN' JACK—THE NOSE KNOWS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—PLAN FOR GRAND SLAM

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

[Copyright: 1939: By the Cecelia company.]

JULY 21, 1939.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SLEEPY HOWARD [G.Martin]	111	7	3	3½	3½	2½	1½	E.K.Murray	4.10-1
WILD WEST [G.Smith]	113	4	6	6²	6¹½	5¹	2¹½	Mrs.Schimelpf'g	12.50-1
RESPHA [C.Perkins]	111	5	1	3hd	3hd	1hd	3²	R.O.Higdon	1.00-1
VALDINA [H.Dupuy]	111	1	4	2½	2½	4½	4³	C.Troutt	7.60-1
REDDING [M.Caffarella]	101½	8	2	7¹	7¹	5¹	5¹	H.C.McConnell	61.20-1
ISOLENE [C.Kurtsinger]	110	2	8	1½	1½	3²	6¹	J.Binstock	4.90-1
HAREM QUEEN [E.Elam]	103	3	5	8	8	7²	7²	J.Neel	82.50-1
IMPERIAL JONES [J.E.Oros]	110	6	7	4¹	5¹	8	8	A.Bronzo	71.10-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:26. Weather, clear; track, fast. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sleepy Howard, $10.20 straight, $5.80 place, $2.80 show; Wild West, $9.00 place, $3.80 show; Respha, $2.20 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:16. At post half minute. Start good, from permanent stalls. Won driving, place same.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†ANDY K. J.E.Oros	116	1	1	1½	1hd	1	1hd	MilladaStable	3.70-1
LIBERTY FRANC [G.Smith]	116	2	3	2½	2½	2½	2²	C.AndradeIII.	16.30-1
‡ST. CROIX [T.P.Martin]	116	7	5	4¹	3²	3²	3hd	Mrs.F.Grabner	12.50-1
TRY FLIGHT [L.Lake]	116	1	2	3½	4²	4½	4³	J.S.McGinnis	97.00-1
GINGER TED [A.Robertson]	116	4	8	6¹	6½	6¹	5¹	MilkyWayFarm	16.90-1
COUNT HAPPY [J.Stout]	116	8	7	5½	7²	7²	6½	Mrs.J.D.Hertz	2.10-1
TONGANOXIE [W.Yarberry]	116	10	6	7¹	5hd	5½	7½	WoolfordFarm	3.40-1
EQUIFOX [P.Ryan]	116	6	10	8½	8³	8¹	8hd	H.Wells	78.20-1
CUDJOE MAE [J.Richard]	116	5	9	10¹	9¹	9hd	9¹	L.B.Mayer	69.20-1
PROSAIC [I.Anderson]	116	3	11	12	11½	10¹	10¹	CalumetFarm	63.20-1
TRIMMED [C.Rollins]	116	9	4	8½	10²	12	11½	R.G.McKay	70.60-1
‡THE OBJECT [B.James]	116	12	12	11¹	12	11½	12	O.M.Lehman	12.50-1

†Disqualified.

‡Mrs. F. M. Grabner and O. W. Lehmann entry. Time, :23 2-5, :46 4-5, :59 3-5, 1:06 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Liberty Franc, $34.60 straight, $13.80 place, $7.80 show; St. Croix [entry], $10.00 place, $9.00 show; Try Flight, $26.00 show. Winner trained by R. Barnett. Went to post at 2:47. At post 2 minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PRAIRIE DOG [A.Robertson]	112	4	2	2hd	2½	1hd	1²	Mrs.Denemark	19.30-1
DOUBLE [E.Rodriguez]	113	1	4	1¹	1hd	2²	2hd	J.D.Weil	19.20-1
WINNING CHANCE [J.Oros]	113	2	6	4½	3²	3hd	3³	MilladaStable	5.20-1
PUNDIT [C.Kurtsinger]	115	7	8	8½	6²	5hd	4hd	CorsicanaStable	9.10-1
ROYAL BLUE [W.Yarberry]	115	5	3	5¹	5²	6²	5hd	C.W.Pershall	13.20-1
DIXILALA [P.Ryan]	107	2	5	3½	3½	4½	6²	Midkiff-Wells	1.60-1
LITTLE TRAMP [J.Stout]	116	9	7	6½	7¹	8½	7¹	Jacobsen-Hough	15.10-1
NOEL H. [M.Caffarella]	107	6	9	7½	8²	7¹	8¹	LewinStable	28.10-1
TIGER TEDDY [B.James]	112	8	1	9	9	9	9	M.Vehon	4.80-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Prairie Dog, $40.60 straight, $17.60 place, $9.80 show; Double B., $26.80 place, $12.60 show; Winning Chance, $4.60 show. Winner trained by L. D. Glasser. Went to post at 3:19. At post 2½ minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won easily, place driving.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MR. GRUNDY [B.James]	113	3	2	1³	1³	1²	1⁴	R.C.Thatcher	3.00-1
VISGOTH [W.Garner]	113	4	3	4²	4²	2¹	2¹	ShadyBrookFarm	1.50-1
CHANCE RAY [E.Elam]	113	1	4	2½	3½	3¹	3¹⅔	C.E.Davison	5.50-1
AL AU FEU [A.Robertson]	113	5	6	5¹	5¹	4²	4³	A.C.Ernst	10.30-1
MELODIST [W.Yarberry]	113	2	5	6	6	6	5²	Mrs.Denemark	11.70-1
WISE FOX [C.Kurtsinger]	113	6	5	3²	2hd	5hd	6	A.G.Tarn	9.30-1

Time, :24 :47 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mr. Grundy, $8.00 straight, $3.60 place, $2.60 show; Visgoth, $3.20 place, $2.40 show; Chance Ray, $3.40 show. Winner trained by C. Howard. Went to post 3:49. At post 1 minute. Start good, from permanent stalls. Won easily, place driving.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MISS BULL DOG [H.Dupuy]	108	7	2	2½	2½	2³	1¹	P.Ainsw'h-Tow'd	8.60-1
RIFTED CLOUDS [Caffarella]	108	6	1	1¹	1¹	1hd	2³	WoolfordFarm	1.70-1
CROSS KEYS [P.Ryan]	113	2	4	6³	5½	4²	3hd	MilkyWayFarm	7.70-1
ANNIE REIGH [J.Stout]	113	4	7	4hd	3²	3¹	4hd	Mrs.J.D.Hertz	9.40-1
SMART TRICK [B.James]	109	5	6	8	7¹	5²	5³	M.Vehon	2.00-1
SLY GAL [E.Oros]	113	3	8	7½	8	6³	6¹	F.Robertson	64.20-1
RULE ALL [A.Robertson]	110	8	3	3½	4½	6½	7³	MilkyWayFarm	27.10-1
PEARL ALMA [E.Elam]	101½	1	5	5¹	6½	7hd	8	Mrs.W.Wilson	69.60-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Miss Bull Dog, $19.20 straight, $7.40 place, $5.20 show; Rifted Clouds, $4.00 place, $3.20 show; Cross Keys, $4.40 show. Winner trained by J. W. Murphy. Went to post at 4:17. At post 1 minute. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BUTTERMILK [Caffarella]	100	1	2	4³	4³	1½	1nk	LewinStable	11.40-1
DUSKY PRINCE [J.Richard]	116	6	4	3¹	1½	2²	2½	Mrs.A.M.Creech	2.20-1
RACE PASS [B.James]	113	7	7	7	7	4¹	3³	ValdinaFarm	9.80-1
DON CREOLE [J.Stout]	113	7	1	2½	2½	3½	4¹	Smith-Bloom	1.70-1
SOME COUNT [W.Yarberry]	113	5	3	1½	3¹	5²	5³	Mrs.Denemark	38.50-1
WEDDING MORN [H.Dupuy]	98	4	5	5²	5½	6¹	6hd	D.B.Midkiff	58.60-1
MARS SHIELD [P.Ryan]	108	2	6	6¹	6¹	7	7	MilkyWayFarms	4.40-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Buttermilk, $24.80 straight, $8.20 place, $6.00 show; Dusky Prince, $3.80 place, $3.60 show; Eagle Pass, $4.80 show. Winner trained by H. M. Goldstine. Went to post at 4:46. At post 1½ minutes. Start good, from permanent stalls. Won driving, place same.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and an eighth. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MISS BAKER [G.Martin]	102	5	6	1hd	1¹	1²	1¹	Mrs.JohnMarsch	5.10-1
SHERRY B. [M.Caffarella]	102	2	1	7hd	8	5²	2½	C.Troutt	9.70-1
SALLY T. [H.Dupuy]	110	3	2	3½	2²	2¹	3¹	H.Wells	1.80-1
POESY [L.Lake]	110	7	5	4¹	4²	4½	4³	G.Keeton	11.20-1
EMPORIUM [A.Robertson]	118	4	4	6¹	5½	3½	5²	W.J.Lynch	7.40-1
CHICHARRA [E.Elam]	102	3	3	2¹	3¹	6¹	6²	D.Shaw	3.80-1
SHOT PUT [W.Garner]	111	1	7	5¹	7¹	7½	7³	Mrs.M.Evans	32.10-1
BRIGHT [E.Rodriguez]	112	6	8	5½	6²	8	8	W.KenneySr.	51.00-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:53. Two dollar mutuels paid: Miss Baker, $12.20 straight, $6.40 place, $3.60 show; Sherry B., $8.40 place, $4.00 show; Sally T., $2.60 show. Winner trained by R. Goose. Went to post at 5:15. At post 2½ minutes. Start good, from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and an eighth. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TACK POINT [B.James]	116	1	2	1³	1½	1¹	1½	Brown-Fetter	1.30-1
HALLIE [P.Ryan]	111	4	7	7	7	2hd	2¹	H.Oots	8.30-1
LAZARUS [I.Hanford]	116	7	4	4½	3½	3½	3³	H.W.Ward	4.20-1
T. MARCUS [E.Elam]	108	3	6	5¹	4hd	4¹	4²	D.Cataldo	74.00-1
MERCEDES MC [W.Yarberry]	108	6	5	6hd	6²	5¹	5²	W.J.Lynch	37.10-1
OH FUDGE [G.Martin]	106	5	3	3²	5¹	6hd	6½	Mrs.E.K.Weil	18.50-1
GRECIAN TIME [H.Dupuy]	111	2	1	2½	2²	7	7	A.Lomonaco	8.20-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 4-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40, 1:53 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Tack Point, $4.60 straight, $3.40 place, $2.40 show; Hallie, $3.00 place, $2.20 show; Lazarus, $2.80 show. Winner trained by R. Goose. Went to post at 5:45. Off at once. Start good, for all but Hallie, from Bahr gate. Won driving, place same.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5 1-2 furlongs: Star of Dondra, 108 [Smith] 6-1 2-1 1-1
Pirate Ship, 108 [Meade] 2-1 1-1
Gone Fast, 116 [Workman] 7-10
Time, 1:08. Miny Mo, Satiation, Radio Wave, First Choice, Colorado Ore and Arch Hero ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5 1-2 furlongs: Grandee, 106 [Kelly] 9-2 2-1 1-1
Race Rider, 119 [Workman] 7-10 1-3
Mission Boy, 111 [Hebert] 4-1
Time, 1:09 2-5. Yukon Trail, Mesa Drew, Cross Vine, King Neptune, Gwynne H. and Transbyre ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds up, 6 furlongs: Reminiscent, 113 [Meade] 7-2 7-5 7-10
Time Niece, 108 [Smith] 2-1 1-1
Sky Argo, 108 [Nash] 1-1
Time, 1:09 3-5. Golden Vein, Escohigh, War Camp Eldee, Blond Spook, Miquelon and Sun ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs: Chalmac, 106 [Smith] 10-1 2-1 4-5
Early Morn, 107 [Meade] ..... 1-6 out
Last Message, 113 [Calvert] 1-2
Time, 1:08 4-5. Roy T., Knights Haven and Jimmie Cabaniss ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs: Cycle, 117 [Arcaro] 3-2 3-5 1-4
Outboard, 108 [Dotter] 3-1 7-5
Forcible, 101 [Smith] 6-1
Time, 1:20. Bee Bright, Jack Fly Havatouch, Saxonian, Brave Heart, Lady Democrat and St. Anna ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles: Inecolita, 112 [Nash] 16-5 6-5 1-2
Mon Reve, 113 [Dotter] 4-1 2-1
Corum, 120 [Peters] 6-5
Time, 1:53 4-5. Galcrest, Hasty Wire, Askarie, Even Up, Bright Chance, and Napemend ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON, ILL. [Fast.]

1—Boston Sound, Isolene, Migal Fay.
2—Paycheck, Watercure, Honey Roll.
3—Total Eclipse, Sports Writer, Chi.
4—Knee Deep, Sir Midas, Windshield.
5—Rapid Way, Quenemo, Dollarville.
6—JOHNSTOWN, Technician, Challedon.
7—Talked About, No Competition, Reaping.
8—Invincible, Swiftsport, Ladva.

SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS. [Fast.]

1—Dona Montez, Maelong, Prunay.
2—Harry's Dream, Flushing, Time to Go.
3—Fast Express, Frederick, More Poise.
4—Clingendaal, Burgoo Miss, Woodsaw.
5—Rough Pass, Seasonal, Summer Time.
6—WAR MINSTREL, Modion, Honey Cloud.
7—Censor, Gerald, Proph.
8—Lady Genie, Ali Agor, Continuity.

EMPIRE, N. Y. [Fast.]

1—Borrowed Time, Swan's Choice, Busy Fingers.
2—Boy Plunger, Young County, Limerick.
3—HE DID, Jay Jay, Purple King.
4—Scrooge, Unheralded, Alumlnio.
5—The Chief, Heelfly, Nedayr.
6—Klevex, Old Story, Countess Lena.
7—Don Pecos, Time Passes, Spokesman.

LATONIA, COVINGTON, KY. [Good.]

1—Photography, Arianna, Fly Ahead.
2—Red Go, Doug Brashear, Just Buck.
3—Pierre Andre, Hamburger Jim, Falls City.
4—Calumet entry, Votum, Nickajack.
5—Nemont, Busse Trumpet, Siva.
6—ARAB'S ARROW, Dnieper, Manie O'Hara.
7—Boy Valet, Galley Sweep, Molasses Bob.
8—Hollywood Ace, Lady Federal, Witful.
9—Chenault, Mt. Sard, Tuccia.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Termison	112	*Feezie	108
Little Jean	107	Albert Beck	115
*Miss Effie	102	*Photography	107
King Tea	115	Arianna	105
Fly Ahead	112		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Wee Hedwig	105	Split Silk	107
Betty Bejoice	107	*Humble Issue	102
*Doug Breashear	113	Polisher	112
*Red Go	107	Just Buck	112
Phyl Beacan	112		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fritz Hallam	115	Surveyor	110
*Rose K.	105	*Fast Start	110
Pierre Adre	110	Barry Delight	115
*Hamburger Jim	105	*Pirate Lass	105
*Hill's Pride	108	*Falls City	110
Gildas Lass	110	*Uncle July	110
*Wild Call	110		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Jolly Time	115	†Haste On	115
Dick Bray	115	Big Rover	115
†Stand Alone	115	Gleam	112
Pigeon Fly	115	Cynic King	115
Comely Maid	112	Zen Blow	115
St. Crispin	115	Votum	115
Nickajack	115		

†Calumet farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Siva	111	*Busse Trumpet	114
*Chimney Top	108	Nemont	113
*Lopaz	114	New Discovery	113
Alice Highland	106	*John Allen	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, the Enquirer, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Forever Prince	108	Sweet Adeline	98
Busy Morn	105	‡Arab's Arrow	119
Janice	106	Dnieper	101
†Bala Ormont	107	†Manie O'Hara	114
†Dusty Dawn	114	Miss Sarah	101

‡Mrs. F. Bryceberg and Axton entry. †Louise J. Hickman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

*Pipson	105	*Molasses Bob	111
*Gerald	112	Marson	104
‡Range Dust	102	Censor	116
†Pharabelle	97	‡U Boat	110
Proph	115	Chancer	109

†A. C. Stable entry. ‡S. H. Fairbanks entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles:

Hallie's Play	116	*Landscape	103
*Squabble	106	*Last Scamp	113
*Continuity	111	*Scarlet O.	111
Mahlette	116	*Phone	98
Lady Genie	116	Paddy's Sister	108
*Ali Agor	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, fillies, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Little Demon	110	Dona Montez	115
Polly Fair	115	Broomoria	115
*Curves	110	*Maelong	110
Happy Picnic	115	*Sister Reigh	110
Prunay	110	Shall We Dance	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Stipulate	110	*Harry's Dream	103
Beautiful	105	Beveau	110
River Des	105	*Wright Iron	105
Sandwrack	110	Veil Star	105
Flushing	108	Western Run	110
Time to Go	110	Almac	110
Prince Splendor	110	*David	110
*Blue Flame	105	Ernie Manzer	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Adolf	112	*‡Fredrick	110
Rosemain	102	*Bag o' Wind	102
†Lunch Lake	112	*‡Fast Express	115
Fair Time	115	Gala Star	112
*More Poise	107	Elyce	112
Paul Scarlet	112	*‡Heraldic	102
Grandeem	107	*Wise Mildred	97
Story Time	107	Secret Chatter	116

†Mrs. L. A. Brusie and Hanna Bros. entry. ‡M. J. Myers and Miss Betty Bowman entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Burgoo Miss	114	Clingendaal	117
Woodsaw	100	Mar Le	113
Court Dance	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the John Alden, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Five O Five	114	*Glorious Time	108
Multitude	113	Cardell	117
Seasonal	114	Summer Time	108
*†Rough Pass	112	Texstar	114

†Christmas-Buckley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Puritan handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Pandcut	108	Clodion	114
Lucky Omen	110	†Blind Eagle	108
Aethelwold	105	Honey Cloud	116
†War Minstrel	111	Xavier	100

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Oscrea	106	Time Passes	116
Don Pecos	116	Despire's Own	111
Fair Alice	111	Bright Victory	116
Spokesman	120	Blue Stocking	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Three year olds and up, claiming, 7 furlongs:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Rondelier	2	113	I. Anderson	3-1
Miral Fay	8	106	G. Martin	10-1
Broad Lights	10	113	A. Robertson	4-1
Boston Sound	5	113	P. Ryan	6-1
Tellwhy	4	111	H.Dupuy	10-1
Isolene	3	111	C. Kurtsinger	5-1
Fair Haste	6	103	L. Lake	8-1
Honored Miss	7	106	G. Martin	10-1
Purple Wrack	9	111	E. Elam	10-1
Toney's Tomboy	1	108	W. Yarberry	20-1

SECOND RACE—Three years old and up, claiming, 7 furlongs:

Pay Check	8	113	A. Robertson	5-1
Beau Thor	7	113	T. P. Martin	20-1
Loumad	3	108	H. West	30-1
Blue Sheets	9	116	A. Richard	2-1
Ebony Boy	6	111	H. Dupuy	8-1
Copper Lad	5	111	M. Caffarella	6-1
Honey Roll	1	108	No boy	8-1
Watercure	2	111	G. Oros	4-1
Ona Boy	4	108	G. Martin	10-1

THIRD RACE—Three year olds, allowances, 1 mile [Herts course]:

Explosion	4	110	I.

REYNOLDS HITS HOMER WITH 2 ON; CUBS WIN, 3 TO 1

Root Scores Over Bees for 2d Victory in 5 Days.

Root Again

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Galan, lf	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
Gleeson, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	0	6	2	0
G. Russell, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	0	3	5	0
Root, p	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
	36	3	11	3	27	12	0

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Outlaw, lf	4	0	2	0	6	0	0
Garms, rf	4	0	2	1	4	0	0
Hassett, 1b	5	0	2	0	9	1	1
West, cf	4	0	3	0	3	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	1	0
Majeski, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Lopez, c	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Warstler, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Turner, p	2	1	1	0	0	6	0
	*36	1	13	1	27	10	2

*Sisti batted for Turner in ninth.

Chicago	000	000	300—3
Boston	000	000	100—1

Two base hits—Root, West. Home run—Reynolds. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Herman, Turner. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Root, 2; Turner, 5. Struck out—Root, 5; Turner, 1. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon, Dunn. Time—2:01. Attendance—2,797.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., July 21.—The Cubs, after dilly dallying in this delightful city during the course 3 to 2 and 2 to 1 whippings Wednesday and yesterday followed by six innings of shilly-shallying today, finally got around to doing something in the seventh inning of the Cubs-Bees series windup. Carl Reynolds socked a homer, good for three runs, and this was sufficient for Charley Root to accomplish his fourth victory of the year and his second in five days by a score of 3 to 1.

The tardy and lone outbreak this afternoon started with Stan Hack scratching a single off Rabbit Warstler's glove, the fifth Chicago hit. Hack moved to second on Bill Herman's sacrifice after which Augie Galan was given an intentional pass, the third intentional base on balls by Jim Turner in successive innings. Gleeson flied to Jimmy Outlaw, but Reynolds sailed one into the left field bleachers, his fourth homer of the season, scoring behind Hack and Galan. Hartnett and G. Russell followed with singles, but never got home.

Bees Get One Back.

The Bees also got out of the shut-out department in the seventh. After Al Lopez and Warstler had been retired Turner singled to center and Outlaw walked. Debs Garms then singled to left, scoring Turner.

The Cubs, weakest hitting team in the league in recent official statistical releases, fattened up today by pounding out eleven hits, an unusual total for them any place except at Brooklyn. The lads, however, have won nine out of fourteen in their competition with the Bees.

The crippled Cubs tomorrow will face the crippled Giants in New York in the first match of a two game series. The Hartnett-Terry drizzle puss derby will be renewed over an ideal course.

Passeau to Pitch.

Claude Passeau will pitch unless he gets set down as a result of having been chased off the Cub bench in the second inning today. There was nothing violent about Claude's offense, but it was the third time he has been chased in eight days, and there was some fear that his persistence might get him a layoff. Hal Schumacher is slated to pitch for the Giants.

The champs will be back in Chicago Monday, eager to face the eastern clubs. The Dodgers will head the invaders, followed by the Giants, Phillies, and Bees.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR COMISKEY TODAY

Funeral services for J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, who died Tuesday at his summer home in Eagle River, Wis., will be held at 10:30 this morning in St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5458 Kimbark avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Hack	359	56	107	14	5	6	13	32	.298
Leiber	152	22	45	7	0	9	1	31	.296
Galan	299	51	88	16	6	2	2	37	.294
French	35	4	10	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Hartnett	186	29	53	11	2	10	0	31	.285
Herman	336	58	91	17	12	1	4	32	.271
Page	23	2	6	2	0	0	0	5	.261
Bartell	257	29	65	21	3	1	6	29	.253
Reynolds	223	26	55	8	5	4	4	32	.247
Navarretta	49	4	12	3	1	0	2	0	.245
G. Russell	273	30	67	15	2	2	1	39	.245
Passeau	50	4	12	1	0	1	0	3	.240
Gleeson	268	32	62	16	4	4	6	35	.238
Mancuso	132	7	25	4	0	1	0	8	.189
V. Lee	43	3	9	1	0	1	0	2	.170
Bryant	12	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Garbark	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Root	25	1	4	1	0	1	0	1	.160
Dean	20	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	.150
Lillard	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100

Team batting: At bat, 2,917; hits, 742; percentage, .254.

WHITE SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Schlueter	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.667
Lyons	32	4	11	1	0	0	0	4	.344
McNair	216	29	70	6	2	6	1	40	.324
Kreevich	305	47	98	16	5	3	13	48	.321
Dahlgren	313	70	100	17	6	10	6	39	.319
Walker	345	56	108	17	6	10	6	72	.313
Appling	278	45	86	6	3	0	8	31	.309
Aldrich	18	2	5	1	0	1	0	2	.278
Fresh	192	31	53	3	2	0	1	19	.276
Radcliff	258	32	71	18	1	2	4	43	.275
Hayes	99	16	26	5	1	0	0	10	.263
Haremn	56	10	20	1	0	0	0	13	.357
Rejma	177	32	45	5	2	7	1	31	.254
Haven	181	21	45	8	0	0	4	14	.249
Kinney	38	2	9	2	0	0	0	5	.237
Rosenthal	66	13	19	6	0	2	1	15	.221
Genas	20	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Reinhart	62	9	10	0	1	0	0	9	.164
Knott	25	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.160

Team batting: At bat, 2363; hits, 601; percentage, .280.

BUCKY WALTERS WINS 16TH; REDS, DODGERS SPLIT

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended a four game losing streak in the second game of a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds, National league leaders, today after dropping the opener. The Dodgers took the second, 4 to 3, after a 4 to 1 defeat in the opener.

Bucky Walters won his 16th game of the season in the first game, yielding only six hits. Score:

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Frey, 2b	2	0	0	3	3
Gamble, lf	5	0	1	4	0
McCor'k, 1b	5	0	1	8	0
Lo'bardi, c	4	0	1	4	1
Berger, cf	2	1	1	1	0
Ron'ni, rf	4	1	3	1	0
Myers, ss	4	1	0	4	3
Walters, p	4	1	2	0	2
	34	4	10	27	11

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stainb'k, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Lava'to, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Parks, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Koy, lf	3	0	2	1	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
Phelps, c	4	0	0	1	0
E. Mo'e, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Cosc'rt, 2b	3	0	1	4	5
Hudson, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Fitzsim's, p	2	0	0	0	5
†Camulis, p	1	0	0	0	0
	*32	1	6	27	14

*Todd batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.

Cincinnati	011	200	000—4
Brooklyn	100	000	000—1

Error—Lombardi. Runs batted in—Werber, Gamble, Bongiovanni, Walters, Lavagetto. Two base hits—Bongiovanni, Walters, Koy. Home run—Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Werber. Double plays—Coscarart (unassisted); Hudson to Coscarart to Camilli. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Fitzsimmons, 4. Struck out—Walters, 4; Tamulis, 1. Hits—Fitzsimmons, 10 in 8 innings; Tamulis, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Fitzsimmons (Berger). Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Stark, Goetz, and Campbell. Time—1:43.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
Frey, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Gamble, lf	5	0	2	1	0
M'Cor'k, 1b	5	0	1	11	0
Hersh'b'r, c	5	0	0	4	1
Berger, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Bong'ni, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Grissom, n	2	0	0	0	3
Van. Meer, p	0	0	0	0	0
L. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	1
	*36	3	9	24	13

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Stainb'k, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Lav'tto, 3b	2	1	0	0	1
Koy, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	1	13	1
Todd, c	4	1	1	6	0
Cosc'rt, 2b	3	0	0	0	3
Hudson, ss	4	1	1	0	2
E. Moore, rf	1	0	1	3	0
Casey, p	3	0	1	1	4
	28	4	5	27	11

*Bordagaray batted for Grissom in seventh and Lombardi for Vander Meer in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	100	200—3
Brooklyn	100	001	20*—4

Error—Vander Meer. Runs batted in—Bongiovanni, Gamble, McCormick, Coscarart, Todd. Two base hit—Stainback. Home run—Todd. Stolen base—Werber. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Casey, 3; Grissom 5; Vander Meer, 1. Struck out—Casey, 4; Grissom, 3; Vander Meer, 1. Hits—Grissom, 2 in 6 innings; Vander Meer 3 in 1; L. Moore, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Casey (Werber, Berger). Wild pitch—Casey. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell, and Stark. Time—2:23. Attendance—34,513.

CARDS, PHILLIES SPLIT.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—(AP)—The Phillies walloped the Cardinals, 16 to 2, in the first game of a doubleheader today, but couldn't hit Mort Cooper in the second contest and lost, 7 to 0.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J. Martin, lf	5	2	2	1	1
Brown, 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Padgett, c	3	0	0	4	1
Bremer, c	1	0	0	3	0
Mize, 1b	3	2	2	6	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Moore, cf	2	1	0	1	1
King, cf	1	0	1	0	1
G'ridge, 3b	4	1	0	2	3
Myers, ss	4	1	0	3	2
C. Davis, p	2	0	2	0	0
McGee, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	2	0	1	0	0
	*36	2	9	24	11

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bolling, 1b	5	1	3	5	0
H. M'tin, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Brack, rf	5	2	3	1	0
Arn'ich, lf	4	2	2	2	0
May, 3b	5	2	4	2	2
Hughes, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
Scha'in, ss	1	0	0	2	1
†Mueller	0	0	0	0	0
Young, ss	3	1	2	0	1
Millies, c	4	3	3	4	1
Higbe, p	4	2	1	0	2
	40	16	22	27	7

*Medwick batted for Bremer in ninth.
†Mueller batted for Scharein in fourth.

St. Louis	020	000	000—2
Philadelphia	001	380	40*—16

Errors—C. Davis, Dean, Young. Runs batted in—C. Davis, J. Martin, Bolling [2], May [2], Millies 2, Mueller, Arnovich [4], Higbe [2], H. Martin. Two base hits—Slaughter, Millies, Bolling, Brack, May, Young [2], King. Three base hit—Mize. Sacrifices—Mueller, Millies. Higbe. Double plays—Moore to Gutteridge to Mize; Hughes to Scharein to Bolling. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Higbe 3; C. Davis, 2; McGee, 2. Struck out—C. Davis, 1; Higbe, 2; McGee, 1. Hits—C. Davis, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; McGee, 3 in 2-3 (none out in 5th); Dean, 12 in 4. Wild pitch—Dean. Passed ball—Padgett. Losing pitcher—C. Davis.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Baur'r, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	2	11	1
Medwick, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Ring, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Gut'dge, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Owen, c	4	0	2	6	1
Myers, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Cooper, p	3	0	1	0	2
	36	7	11	27	13

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bolling, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
H. M'tin, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Brack, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Arn'vich, lf	4	0	0	1	0
May, 3b	4	0	2	1	3
Hughes, 2b	4	0	1	4	4
Young, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Schar'in, ss	0	0	0	2	0
V. Davis, c	2	0	0	0	1
†Marty	0	0	0	0	0
‡Kerksieck	0	0	0	0	0
Millies, c	0	0	0	0	0
Pearson, p	2	0	0	0	1
§Scott	0	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p	0	0	0	0	0
	*29	0	6	27	11

*Mueller batted for Young in seventh.
†Marty batted for Davis in eighth.
‡Kerksieck ran for Marty in eighth.
§Scott batted for Pearson in eighth.

St. Louis	020	011	003—7
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Errors—Bolling, Millies. Runs batted in—Gutteridge [2], Slaughter, Mize, Cooper, Medwick. Two base hits—Brown, Slaughter. Three base hit—Mize. Home run—Gutteridge. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Owen Myers. Sacrifices—Cooper, Medwick. Double plays—Gutteridge to Brown to Mize; Slaughter to Mize; Myers to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis 10; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Cooper 4; Pearson, 4; Higbe, 2. Struck out—Cooper, 6; Higbe, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Sears and Ballanfante. Time—1:58. Attendance, 6,000.

PIRATES, 4; GIANTS, 3.

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Chuck Klein smashed a home run in the ninth inning with two on to give the Pirates a 4 to 3 victory over the Giants and a sweep of the series. It marked the twentieth straight game in which Klein has hit safely. The loss was the Giants' seventh straight.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bell, cf	4	0	0	4	0
L. W'ner, cf	0	0	0	1	0
V'ghan, ss	4	1	0	3	2
Rizzo, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Klein, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Piet'z, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
H'dley, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Young, 2b	3	0	1	2	1
Berres, c	3	0	0	5	0
Tobin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Brub'ker	1	0	1	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0
	30	4	5	27	5

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore, lf	5	0	2	5	0
W'h'ad, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
De'aree, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	3	10	1
O'Dea, c	3	0	1	3	0
Hafey, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
Scalzi, ss	4	0	0	2	5
Melton, p	2	0	0	0	3
	†37	3	10	27	14

*Brubaker batted for Sewell in ninth.
†Rippie batted for Melton in ninth and Seeds for Whitehead in ninth.

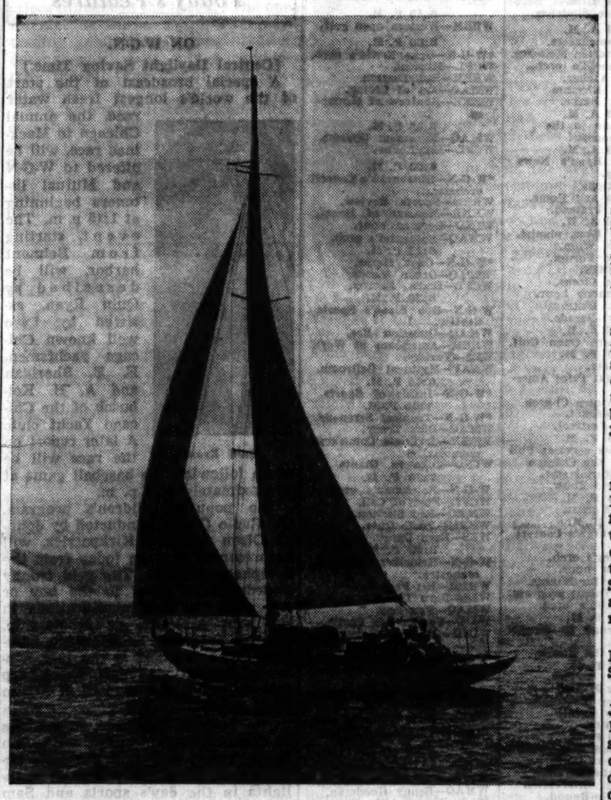
Pittsburgh	010	000	003—4
New York	000	003	000—3

Errors—Sewell, Handley. Runs batted in—Hafey [3], Klein [3]. Two base hit—Ott. Home runs—Hafey, Klein. Stolen bases—Fletcher, Young. Double plays—Whitehead to Scalzi to Bonura; Handley to Berres. Left on bases—New York 10; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Tobin, 2; Melton, 2; Sewell, 1. Struck out—Melton, 3; Tobin, 2; Sewell, 3. Hits—Tobin, 7 in 6 innings; Sewell, 1 in 2; Swift, 2 in 3. Passed ball—Berres. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Barr, Moran, and Stewart. Time—2:32. Attendance—5,355 paid, 10,298 ladies.

MOON MULLINS—SUCKER

DICK TRACY—Wedding Guest?

Now for a Fair Wind to Mackinac



Copperhead, constructed especially for the race, will be among the forty-six craft facing the starter in the 331 mile run to Mackinac Island, which starts today off Belmont Harbor. John T. Snite is the owner.

Speeding Sox Take Yankees in Stride, 4 to 1

[Continued from first sport page.]

lock. Kreevich started the run on its way by beating out a bunt toward third after Kuhel had flied deep to DiMaggio. Rosenthal put the run into scoring position by arching a double into left. Walker took a strike and missed a swing, but lined the third pitch to Powell in left, Kreevich scoring. Appling grounded to Gordon to close the incident.

For a few moments in the fifth the one run Sox lead looked as if it was about to wilt under the Yankee pressure. Gordon popped to Appling for the first out, but Rosar, sitting in for Dickey, sailed a triple into the wide open spaces of right center. Rosar got home all right, but not soon enough to make it count. He tore for the plate on Dahlgren's sharp bounder which McNair grabbed and fired to Tresh for the putout. Then Pearson walked and Crosetti flied to Walker.

It's Mr. Walker Again.

Walker's ingenuity made it 3 to 1 for the Sox in the fifth. Kreevich paved the way by doubling to left with one out. He got to third on a wild pitch. Rosenthal struck out, but the cagey Walker, taking careful note of the infield situation, poked a bunt to Pearson's right on the first pitch. It eluded Pearson and by the time Rolfe captured it, Walker was across first base and Kreevich was across the plate for the third time.

Smitty had a little more trouble in the seventh. Rosar walked and was forced by Dahlgren, after which Pearson singled to left. This advance was halted when Walker took Crosetti's fly close to the left field wall. The Yanks didn't peep again.

The first two men were retired in the Sox seventh but this didn't prevent them from finishing the inning with one run, two hits and a pair of stolen bases. Walker singled and stole second. Appling singled and Walker sprinted home. Appling also stole second, but his chance to score was snuffed out when Rolfe made a glove handed stop of McNair's whistling bounder.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

The Pattern.

She lived a life all free from guile
Amid a motley throng;
Full well we knew her sunny smile,
Her merry lilting song.

Now she is gone; while here she made
A pattern for us all—
Perhaps 'tis best she has not stayed
To see poor mortals fall.

—Les James Burt.

* * *

What's in a Name?

Abel Crook is an attorney on Nassau street, New York City.—Columbia City's Gal.

Ed Drinkwine sells wine and liquors for a Waukegan concern.—Mrs. Robert Nielsen.

Guy Wire lives in Lakeside, Mich. —Ernie I.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Men wore plug hats and ascot ties?
—C. Janis.

* *

You'll Certainly Need the Cash.

Ad from the Automobiles Wanted columns of THE TRIBUNE of 7-4-39 via C. & H.:

HIGH CASH PRICES.
Bring car and title; take home the cash. Also seven passengers.
0000 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

* *

Broken Friendship.

Once we were the best of friends,
But something just went wrong;
Now there are tears and heartaches
Where once there was a song.

I've always prized our friendship,
You say I'm not to blame;
But when I smile in passing
Your smile is not the same.

—Anne Jesty Rogers.

* *

Signs of the Times.

On highway 12 near Tomahawk, Wis.: Air conditioned chicken and steaks. —Miss Terry.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Mine is to hear of an ex-Cub [and there does seem to be a lot of them] banging out a home run for his team to defeat the Cubs. —Ginooch.

Ten Years Ago Today—Blue Moon, owned by Kenneth McLelland, won the annual Chicago to Mackinac yacht race. . . . Bud Taylor of Terre Haute was beaten by Andy Martin of Boston. . . . George Lott, Chicagoan, was named to the United States Davis cup team.

46 Yachts Set Courses Today for Mackinac

Forty-six sailing yachts, one of the largest fleets in the history of the event, will cross the starting line off Belmont harbor this afternoon and set their courses for Mackinac Island, 331 statute miles away. The race, thirty-second of the series, which was instituted before the turn of the century, is sponsored by the Chicago Yacht club.

D class craft in the cruising division will be first to receive the starting gun at 1 p. m. Class C will be sent away at 1:30, class B at 2, and class A at 2:30. All classes in the universal or racing division will begin the long and hazardous run at 3 p. m.

Willis Is Chairman.

Two major trophies await the winning crews at the finish line on Mackinac Island—the Mackinac cup for the winner on corrected time in the universal division and the Chicago-Mackinac cup for the corrected time winner in the cruising division. Skippers and crews in this longest of all fresh water races will total 350 men.

The race committee is made up of Byron H. Willis, chairman; John L. Stieber, and C. J. Weil Jr.

From Windigo, Carl Schmidlapp Jr.'s 71 foot yawl, down to Seiglinde, Leeds Mitchell Jr.'s 32 foot sloop, the newer racing-cruising type of sailers are expected to fight it out all the way against the entries designed and rigged as regular cruising or racing craft.

Aboard Southern Cross, Robert P. Benedict's Jackson Park Yacht club yawl, will be Robert Bavier Jr., who has sailed with his father in many long distance races on the Atlantic.

These Two are Rivals.

The only two yachts in the race of similar construction are Nisswa and Batavia, the two Lake Michigan One-Design class cruising cutters of the Chicago Yacht club. This is the first Mackinac race either has entered, and the skippers, Commodore Moller and Commodore Christen J. Peterson, respectively, are out, first, to defeat the cruising division craft, and next to outsail each other.

A new prize has been donated by Karl Nibecker, commodore of the Chicago Yacht club. The Commodore Nibecker trophy will be awarded the skipper of the yacht with the corrected time of the entire fleet, racing or cruising.

Manitou, James R. Lowe's 62 foot yawl, will defend its title in the cruising division for the New York and Grand Rapids Yacht clubs. The white sailer was first last year in the Chicago-Mackinac race, and won on corrected time in its division.

Hope to Race Again.

Hope, 50-foot Q class racer, is defending champion in the universal division. Last year Hope was entered by a Milwaukee yachtsman, but is now owned by William Wachsman of the Columbia Yacht club of Chicago. Three U. S. Coast Guard vessels will patrol the course from start to finish.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. City	63	34	.650	St. Paul	44	50	.468
Minneap'lis	60	35	.632	Milwaukee	44	53	.454
Ind'napolis	51	45	.531	Columbus	39	55	.415
Louisville	45	68	.454	Toledo	34	62	.354

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 3.
Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 2.
Columbus, 8; St. Paul, 5.
Minneapolis, 10; Toledo, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 2; San Diego, 1.
Sacramento 7; Los Angeles, 4.
Hollywood, 2; Portland, 1.
Seattle, 9; Oakland, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 6; Syracuse, 0.
Baltimore, 9; Newark, 8.
Montreal, 10; Toronto, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 7; Knoxville, 1.
Little Rock, 8; Birmingham, 7.
No other games played.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 4; Oklahoma City, 0.
San Antonio, 2; Houston, 1.
Fort Worth, 5; Tulsa, 3.
Beaumont, 2; Shreveport, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Norfolk, 6; Sioux Falls, 2.
Sioux City, 10-10; Mitchell, 9-12.
Lincoln 5-4; Worthington, 1-2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Grand Forks, 5; Eau Claire, 4.
Fargo-Moorhead, 7; Duluth, 4.
Winnipeg, 3; Superior, 2.
Crookston, 4; Wausau, 3.

Western Open Scores

NO. 1 COURSE—PAR 34—36—70.

Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	34	34	68
Harry Adams, Medinah	36	33	69
*Don Armstrong, Aurora	34	37	71
Victor Ghezzi, Philadelphia	34	37	71
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs	36	36	72
J. Thomson, Shawnee-on-Del., Pa.	35	37	72
Rx. Mangrum, Oakmond, Pa.	36	36	72
Johnny Bulla, Woodridge	35	37	72
*Earl Wilde, Westward-Ho	35	37	72
*Frank Perpich, Kilder	35	37	72
*Alex Welsh, Rockford	40	32	72
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park	35	37	72
*Arnold Minkley, Aurora	35	37	72
Sam Bernardi, Old Elm	36	37	73
Al Huske, De Kalb	36	37	73
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	35	38	73
Dave Tosh, Sunset Ridge	36	37	73
Tony Penna, Dayton, O.	38	35	73
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	38	36	74
Tod Hardy, Diversey	35	39	74
Joe Jamsek, St. Andrews	35	39	74
Jim Barfield, Grand Rapids, Mich.	36	38	74
*Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati	39	35	74
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	37	38	75
Clyde Numma, Dayton, Ohio	39	36	75
Harry De May, Indian Boundary	38	37	75
*Walter E. Burkemo, Evanston	37	38	75
Tommy Armour, Medinah	35	37	75
*Lynford Lardner Jr., Milwaukee	36	40	76
Frank Metzger, Cleveland	37	39	76
Steve Grady, Evanston	38	38	76
Alfred Sargent, Toledo, O.	38	38	76
*Al Andersen Medinah	40	36	76
John Gerlings, Hinsdale	37	39	76
Horton McVeigh, Hollywood, Cal.	37	39

UNCLE JAKE 100 AND TOWN PUTS ON A BIG SHOW

2,000 Join in Celebration for Illinois Pioneer.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Williamsville, Ill., July 21.—Today was Uncle Jake Yocom's 100th birthday anniversary, and this town of 700 people put on a real show. The flags were out and bands played. For a whole year the village government, the patriotic organizations, the church societies, and the school children had planned the celebration.

"Gee Willikens! I don't know what they wanted to go to all this trouble for," said Uncle Jake, his blue eyes twinkling, "but I ain't aimin' to discourage 'em. I'm pleased as Punch."

And everybody else was pleased as Punch, for handsome old Jake, with his snow white hair, clipped beard, apple smooth skin, and sturdy handclasp, is such a living monument of pioneer and civil war memories as few towns in the state can claim.

Celebration Begins Early.

The jubilee began early with the vigorous pounding of hammers. The Rev. Paul Wilson rolled up his shirt sleeves, and, with the aid of Boy Scouts, neighbors, and General Chairman M. E. [Spizz] Singer, put up the reviewing stand.

The stand was on the broad green lawn in front of Uncle Jake's house—a low, rambling white frame dwelling with large cool rooms whose walls are hung with ancestral portraits and whose book cases are filled with volumes on Lincoln.

The townsfolk erected a forty foot flagstaff on the grounds and at its dedication tonight they raised the American flag. The granite stone at the base bears this inscription:

"This staff, dedicated July 21, 1939, by the people of this community on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Jacob Yocom in recognition of his life of service and loyalty to his flag and country."

Minister Pays Tribute.

The flag was the gift of the American Legion post, No. 32, of Springfield. The prairie breezes fingered its folds. Uncle Jake's eyes turned toward it as the Rev. Mr. Wilson said:

"Williams township is proud to claim the honor of being the first township in the state to have had born, reared, and resident within its bounds one person for 100 years. Jacob Yocom, you have come to us from a former generation. This marker will carry to future generations the spirit of your life and time in this new state of new people—people bound together by the blood of their forefathers and the common purpose of building a nation in which all men might enjoy alike the grace, peace, liberty, and blessings of the Almighty God."

The pulse of history beat here in this brief moment. The townsfolk and friends of the throng of 2,000 or more gathered about the platform remembered that Uncle Jake was born in a two room log cabin within a few miles of Williamsville. They recalled, too, that one day in his youth he donned a blue coat and marched away to war.

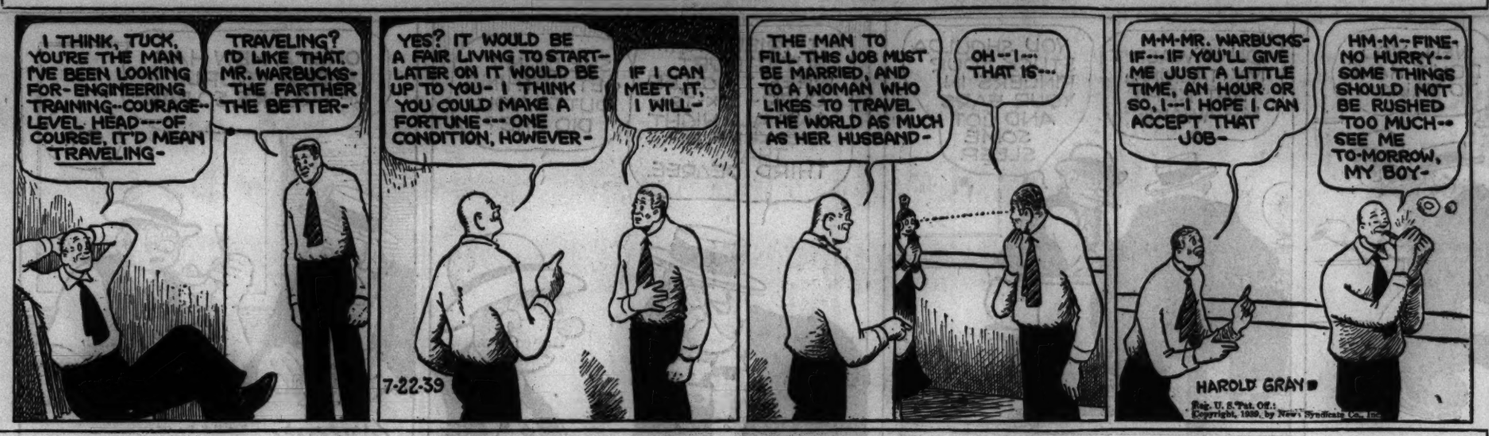
Last of His Company.

Uncle Jake is the only one left of his company — Company B of the 130th Illinois infantry. His long war record includes the siege of Vicksburg and almost a year's imprisonment at Camp Tyler in Texas. He is the senior member of the five remaining veterans of Stevenson post of the G. A. R. in Springfield.

Uncle Jake's father fought with Lincoln in the Black Hawk war. The two were fast friends—used to chat when they met in Springfield about the gay times at the Rutledge tavern in New Salem, about farming and politics, while little Jacob stood around on one leg, only half listening. Uncle Jake cast his first vote for Lincoln.

Such memories were a magnet that drew thoughts to Williamsville today even from the White House. Among the hundreds of birthday greetings was one from President Roosevelt.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: "Foxy Grampaw"



HAROLD TEEN—THE BUMPY ROAD TO LOVE

OBITUARIES

John P. Sullivan.

Policeman John P. Sullivan, a member of the police force for twenty-six years, died of a heart ailment yesterday in the Hines hospital. He was 51 years old and lived at 1105 Garfield boulevard. Mr. Sullivan was a world war veteran. Most of his police career was spent as a detective, including several years under former State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne. He was on the night desk at the trafic bureau for the last three years. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, a brother and a sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday in Visitation church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mrs. Winona Hood.

Funeral services for Mrs. Winona Foreman Hood, 68 years old, a social worker for the blind, will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 318 North Central avenue. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. Mrs. Hood died Thursday in her home in Cary, in McHenry county. She was the widow of Dr. Calvin T. Hood, who practiced medicine in Chicago for forty-eight years until his death in 1933. Mrs. Hood was one of the founders of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind at 3323 Cermak road and was president of the Chicago Foundation for the Blind.

Miss Amanda Heberlein.

Miss Amanda Heberlein, well known in music and club circles, died Thursday in her home at 2100 Lincoln Park West. She was 45 years old. Miss Heberlein was a member of a pioneer Chicago family and spent all her life here. Her mother survives. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at 2701 North Clark street. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

F. Randolph Dunn.

Maplewood, N. J., July 21.—[Special.]—F. Randolph Dunn, 58 years old, president of the United States Trust company of Newark, died of heart disease today at his home here. He became ill while playing golf yesterday.

Herman Casler.

Canastota, N. Y., July 21.—[Special.]—Herman Casler, 72 years old, who invented the "biograph," forerunner of the modern motion picture projector, died last night after a short illness.

Mrs. Nora Thomas.

Mrs. Nora Thomas, 60 years old, a resident of Chicago for more than fifty years, died yesterday in the American hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Edwin Thomas, a sporting goods dealer. Mrs. Thomas was born in Floss, Ont. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Celia Schoen; two sons, Pierre, an employé in THE TRIBUNE reference department,, and Barry Thomas, and four grandchildren. The family home is at 3424 Bell avenue. The funeral will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the chapel at 3905 Lincoln avenue to St. Andrew church. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery.

Earl Granville.

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Earl Granville, 67 years old, who came from a family of diplomats and himself held many diplomatic posts, died today after a heart attack. His father was foreign secretary under Gladstone and a grandfather was ambassador to France and Russia. The third earl was councilor of the British embassies in Paris and Berlin and from 1928 to 1933 ambassador to Brussels, his last post. His successor to the earldom is retired Vice Admiral William S. Leveson Gower, a brother. The new earl's wife is a sister of Queen Elizabeth.

Arthur J. Baldwin.

East Orange, N. J., July 21.—(AP)—Arthur J. Baldwin, 71 years old, millionaire corporation attorney, who was interested in raising reindeer in Alaska, operated a Fifth avenue hotel in New York and was a Tammany delegate to the 1928 Democratic national convention, died today. He had been ill a year after suffering a heart attack in Alaska, scene of one of his business ventures. As backers of the Lomen Reindeer corporation, he and his brother, Leonard, who died in 1938, owned 250,000 reindeer, largest herd in the world.

James Herron.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CALGARY, Alberta, July 21.—James Herron, owner of Alberta oil lands, who once was offered $40,000,000 by Standard Oil for his properties, died here today. He was 78 years old. Herron made and lost millions of dollars in his lifetime, but never would dispose of his oil lands to outsiders.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records, follow:

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy, except local showers in extreme north Saturday; Sunday fair, somewhat cooler in east and north.

INDIANA: Generally fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday fair, somewhat cooler.

OHIO: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Saturday; cooler in north Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Saturday, somewhat warmer in east; generally fair Sunday, cooler in west and north.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Scattered showers, somewhat warmer in extreme east, cooler in northwest Saturday afternoon; Sunday fair, cooler.

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy, cooler in northwest and west-central, warmer in southeast Saturday; Sunday fair, cooler in southeast and extreme east-central.

IOWA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer in west Sunday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

NEBRASKA AND SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler in south and extreme east Saturday; warmer Sunday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
July 21, 7:30 p. m.					
Central daylight time.					
East-Central States—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	70	74	55	...
Cairo, clear	N.E.	87	88	70	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	74	77	64	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	70	76	66	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	71	78	61	...
Detroit, clear	S.E.	75	84	57	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	74	74	65	...
Evansville, clear	N.E.	86	90	70	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.E.	75	83	63	...
Frankfort, clear	S.E.	75	81	58	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.E.	83	88	56	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	77	83	61	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.E.	78	85	61	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	81	86	62	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	78	81	61	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	74	83	58	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	90	92	73	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	76	77	63	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	86	90	69	...
Peoria, clear	S.E.	85	87	61	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	71	79	50	...
Springfield, Ill, clear	S.E.	83	92	61	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	75	98	55	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	80	82	60	...
Concordia, clear	N.E.	88	95	76	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.E.	84	89	62	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	86	87	64	...
Devil's Lake, cloudy	N.W.	73	78	56	.58
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	93	97	75	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.E.	80	85	59	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	69	71	56	...
Huron, clear	N.W.	85	96	65	...
Kansas City, clear	E.	97	100	71	...
Keokuk, clear	S.E.	85	87	65	...
Little Rock, clear	E.	91	98	75	...
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	W.	66	74	65	.03
North Platte, clear	N.E.	94	96	70	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	100	108	75	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	82	88	72	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	80	82	55	...
Sioux City, clear	N.E.	83	86	61	...
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	86	88	67	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	88	92	70	...
Wichita, clear	N.W.	99	105	72	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	72	76	58	.09
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	81	91	53	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	77	88	69	.01
Boston, clear	E.	63	71	59	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.E.	78	85	62	...
New York, cloudy	S.E.	68	72	67	...
Oswego, clear	N.E.	77	80	61	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	E.	70	77	65	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.E.	67	68	57	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	66	70	66	3.37
Washington, cloudy	E.	71	74	63	.18
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.E.	89	100	75	...
Amarillo, cloudy	E.	90	99	64	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	86	93	75	...
Dallas, clear	S.E.	101	104	80	...
El Paso, clear	S.	94	96	68	...
Galveston, clear	S.W.	84	88	73	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	82	89	77	.24
Miami, clear	E.	85	88	81	...
Mobile, rain	N.W.	76	87	71	2.60
New Orleans, rain	N.E.	76	93	74	.05
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	99	100	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	81	103	74	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	84	88	77	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.W.	83	89	66	1.22
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	85	87	48	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	77	80	52	...
Denver, cloudy	E.	82	84	60	...
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	72	75	54	...
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	75	76	53	...
Lander, cloudy	N.	78	79	50	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	75	79	54	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.E.	105	106	82	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.E.	84	85	72	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	86	87	52	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.E.	75	84	63	.27
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.W.	71	71	37	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	107	108	67	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	80	80	64	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	88	88	60	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	75	77	64	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	69	78	70	...
Seattle, clear	N.W.	77	77	54	...
Spokane, clear	N.E.	82	83	49	...
Walla Walla, clear	N.W.	80	90	56	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	106	109	82	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	N.	71	73	55	.01
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	72	74	51	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	75	76	53	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	70	72	52	.16
Montreal, clear	S.	71	75	56	...
Quebec, clear	W.	71	75	56	...
Qu'Appelle, clear	N.W.	71	73	49	.04
The Pas, clear	N.W.	70	73	54	.33
Toronto, clear	E.	75	79	60	...
White River, cloudy	S.	69	79	47	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	65	76	59	...
Medicine Hat, rain	N.E.	63	77	54	.02

AMBULANCE DRIVER DROPS DEAD.

Dubuque, Ia., July 21.—[Special.]—Harry Graham, 52 years old, driver of one of the ambulances maintained by the University of Iowa hospital, dropped dead of a heart attack today when he entered the home of a patient he intended to take to Iowa City for treatment.

DR. RAOUL HAAS, CHICAGO SURGEON FOR 30 YEARS, DIES

Dr. Raoul Robert Haas, staff surgeon at the Chicago West Side hospital and at the Bridewell hospital, died yesterday in Cadillac, Mich., where he was visiting. He was 59 years old and had been ill two years.

Dr. Haas had practiced in Chicago for three decades. He was graduated from the Chicago Homeopathic Medical college in 1903 and from Northwestern university medical school in 1906.

He is survived by his widow, Bertha M.; two sons, Raoul Jr. and Joseph, and a brother, Judge John F. Haas, now sitting in the Criminal court. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in his residence at 334 South Hamlin avenue.

J. L. Thomas, 70, of Corning Glass Executive, Killed

Corning, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—John L. Thomas, 70 years old, honorary vice president of the Corning Glass works, was fatally injured today when his automobile left a highway near here and struck a culvert. Thomas was the father-in-law of Representative W. Sterling Cole [R., N. Y.].

R. S. Chapman Funeral in Rockford Tomorrow

Rockford, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Elks club here for Roscoe S. Chapman, 71 years old, vice president of Rockford Consolidated Newspapers, Inc. Mr. Chapman died yesterday in Florida.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—Contemporary Flemish songs. DJD, 11.77 mcs., 25.4 m.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—Chamber music. 2RO, 11.81 mcs., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 mcs., 30.5 m.

LONDON—8:25 p. m.—"Sedgmoor," dramatic reconstruction of Monmouth's rebellion. GSF, 15.14 mcs., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 mcs., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 mcs., 31.5 m.

NEW YORK—9:45 p. m.—American literary panorama. WSXL, 6.10 mcs., 49.1 m.

LONDON—11:15 p. m.—"Leaves of Memory," by an old timer. GSI, 15.26 mcs., 19.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 mcs., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 mcs., 31.5 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970
WIND—560	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1200
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WLS—870	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

6:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:00 A. M.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—Top o' the Morning.
WBBM—Dawn Salute.
7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
7:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Musical.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
WLS—Prairie Sweethearts.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
WIND—Richard Maxwell.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WIND—Fiddler's Fancy.
8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WLS—Pet Pals.
WBBM—Saturday Sunshine.
WIND—Passing Show.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in the Store Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WLS—Patsy Montana.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WIND—Headline music.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
WCFL—Morning Revue.
WBBM—Dance Slender.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
WCFL—No School Today.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WCFL—No School Today.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
WLS—Organ Tunes.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Editor's Haymow.
WBBM—Skelly Practice.
WCFL—Barry McKinley.
WJJD—Around the Town.
WMAQ—Bright Idea club.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WLS—Spelling Bee.
WBBM—Health Signals.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WIND—String Quartet.
WMAQ—Chautauqua Symphony.
WCFL—Ross Trio.
WBBM—Console Contrasts.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WCFL—Sports School.
WJJD—Whistle Work.
WBBM—Meet Chicago.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—U. S. Army band.
WBBM—Concert Hall.
WJJD—Council for Youth.
WMAQ—Armchair Quartet.
WCFL—Program for Youths.
WLS—Piano Recital.
10:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Nature Sketches.
11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Gloomchasers.
WMAQ—Manhattan Melodies.
WCFL—Romanelli's orch.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
WJJD—Dance Rhythm.
WBBM—Julia Blake.
11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Woman in the World Tomorrow.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.
WJJD—Variations.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Let's Pretend.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WJJD—Debate Forum.
NOON.
W-G-N—Radio Circus.
WAAF—Symphony hour.
WBBM—Park District.
WLS—Melody Parade.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Western Open Golf.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—"What Price America."
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WLS—Food Market.
WCFL—Play Festival.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service: Phil Maxwell of the Chicago Tribune editorial staf.
WMAQ—Variety Show.
12:45 P. M.
WLS—Grain Market.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ginsburgh's Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Kinney's orch.
WIND—Italian hour.
WBBM—News for Missus.
WLS—Home Talent program.
WCFL—Franklin's orch.
1:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Chicago to Mackinac race.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
1:30 P. M.
WLS—Poultry Service.
WIND—Dance Music.
WMAQ—String Ensemble.
WBBM—Dave Bacal.
WCFL—Varieties.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
WIND—Vibraharp.
WJJD—Dugout Interviews.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
1:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Giants. Also WBBM, WJJD, WCFL.
2:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Matinee Rhythm.
WAAF—Operatic Highlight.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
2:15 P. M.
WIND—Race results.
2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Eldredge's orch.
2:45 P. M.
WIND—Sports Flashes.
3:00 P. M.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WMAQ—Northwestern U. chorus.
WMBI—Strings and Voices.
WHIP—Shut-in program.
3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Paul Laval's orch.
3:45 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WBBM—Syncopation Piece.
WMAQ—Music Camp prog.
WENR—Martin's orch.
WIND—Paddock Party.
4:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Chicago to Mackinac race.
4:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnny Hamp's ore.
WENR—Fitzgerald's orch.
WMAQ—Spanier's orch.
WHFC—Sport Shots.
WBBM—Arlington classic.
4:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Classic stakes.
5:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—H. Cineone's orch.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
WENR—Western Open Golf.
WMAQ—Prof. Kaltenmeyer.
WIND—Arlington classic.
5:15 P. M.
WBBM—Western open golf.
5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gene Erwin's orch.
WCFL—Musical.
WBBM—Bull Session.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WENR—Renfrew of Mounted.
5:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Norsemen Quartet.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
6:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ginsburgh's Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WENR—Message of Israel.
WIND—German hour.
WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.
6:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WMAQ—Organ Moods.
WCFL—Dad's Family.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WMAQ—Question Bee.
WBBM—Americans at Work.
WLS—Variety.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tropical Serenade.
WMAQ—Dick Tracy.
WBBM—J. Louis Comiskey memorial.
WIND—Cubs vs. Giants.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Reichman's orch.
WCFL—Fort of Call.
WMAQ—Red Skelton.
WBBM—Prof. Quiz.
WLS—Barn Dance.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Heidelberg Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Hit Parade.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WMAQ—Vox Pop.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WIND—Grant Park concert.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Arch Oboler's orch.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—Highlights of Sport.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade.
9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—J. Davis' orch.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WMAQ—Benny Goodman.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Grant Park concert.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Steve Leonard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Bolognini's orch.
WLS—Front Porch party.
WCFL—Dancetand.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Madriguera's orch.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WBBM—Courtney's orch.
WMAQ—Welk's orch.
10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Wood's orch.
WMAQ—Isham Jones' orch.
WCFL—Life program.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dance orchestra.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WMAQ—Berrigan's orch.
WBBM—James' orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Reichman's orch.
WMAQ—Welk's orch.
WBBM—Gene Krupa's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Garwood Van's ore.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—Herth's orch.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Pendarvis' orch.
WENR—Berrigan's orch.
WMAQ—Will Osborne.
1:00 A. M.
W-G-N—John Davis' orch.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Steve Leonard's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

A special broadcast of the start of the world's longest fresh water race, the annual Chicago to Mackinac race, will be offered to W-G-N and Mutual listeners beginning at 1:15 p. m. The event, starting from Belmont harbor, will be described by Quin Ryan, assisted by two well known Chicago yachtsmen, E. E. Sheridan and A. H. Kolbusch of the Chicago Yacht club. A later report on the race will be given following the baseball game at approximately 4:15 p. m.

Quin Ryan.

The popular children's program, the Radio Circus, conducted by Johnny Olson and Jess Kirkpatrick, will be presented at noon today from the Symphony theater. The gold trophy awarded each week to the boy or girl with the best qualifications in the arts, athletics, or scholarship, will be presented to Florence Lambert. Miss Lambert is the 1939 winner of the national high school harp solo contest, and a student of Austin High school.

The Tropical Serenade, 30 minutes of South American tunes, with Don Arres, tenor, and Bob Stanley's orchestra, is scheduled at 7 p. m. Highlights in the day's sports and Sam Balter's Once in a Lifetime story will be offered at 6:45 p. m. on the Inside of Sports show.

Other features:

8 a. m.—Your Morning News.

10:15—June Baker, Home Management.

11—Alan Courtney's Gloomchasers [MBS].

2 p. m.—Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. New York Giants [wire game].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

12:15 p. m.—WBBM—Western open golf championships; WENR at 5; WBBM at 5:15 p. m.

4—WMAQ—National Music camp program.

4:30 to 5:30—WBBM—Arlington Classic; also WIND, WMAQ.

7—WMAQ—Dick Tracy.

7—WBBM—J. Louis Comiskey memorial program.

7:30—WBBM—Prof. Quiz.

7:30—WMAQ—Variety Time with Curt Massey, Red Skelton, Tommy Mack, Marlin Hurt, Janette, and others.

8—WMAQ—Vox Pop.

8—WIND—Carl Hohengarten's music from Grant park; WBBM at 9:15.

8—WLS—National Barn Dance; Bill Thompson, Esmeraldy, guests.

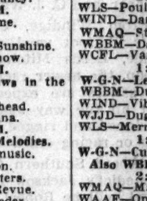
8—WBBM—Your Hit Parade, with Lanny Ross.

8:30—WMAQ—Arch Oboler's Plays, "The Ugliest Man in the World."

9—WMAQ—Benny Goodman's band.

BOY VANISHES; FATHER BLAMES CHURCH KILLERS

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—Fear that 16 year old Hovannes Dadourian of Yonkers has been kidnaped was expressed today by his father, Dickran Dadourian. The boy started to a movie thirteen days ago and disappeared, police reported. Dadourian, who was active five years ago in bringing to justice the slayers of Leon Tourian, Armenian archbishop, suspects his son was abducted for revenge.


Hovannes Dadourian. [A. P. Wirephoto.]

Dadourian helped to prosecute nine men after assassins had stabbed the archbishop in the Holy Cross Apostolic church here on Dec. 24, 1933. Seven were convicted of manslaughter and two of murder.

The archbishop's political difficulties revolved around the flag of Armenia, which had been changed to show the soviet hammer and sickle after Armenia became part of the soviet union.

43 YEAR OLD BEARD GOES TO ITS GRAVE WITH HOPE UNFILLED

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]—William Turner vowed in 1896 he would not shave his beard until his second cousin, William Jennings Bryan, sat in the White House. He was buried here today, still unshaven.

Turner died on Tuesday at the age of 96 after a colorful life. He turned against the north when President Lincoln issued the emancipation proclamation. He helped to build a log fort on rebel bend of Skillet Fork creek in southern Wayne county and was caught by vigilantes. A friend of his father saved him from being hanged.

Loaded Freighter Strikes Ferry; Sinks in Mississippi

New Orleans, La., July 21.—(AP)—Fifteen hours after grazing a ferryboat early today the 3,787-ton freighter Edgar F. Luckenbach of New York sank in the Mississippi river with ship and cargo of 8,000 tons lost. No one was injured in the collision with the 501-ton ferry New Orleans off Canal street. The freighter, out of control, crashed into a concrete wharf which tore a 20-foot hole in her bow. Officials ascribed the collision to a mixup in signals.

TAXES BEING PAID MORE PROMPTLY, SURVEY REVEALS

Realty Delinquencies Cut $66,000,000.

Cook county taxpayers are paying their real estate bills with increasing promptness, an analysis by George O. Fairweather, director of the citizens' committee on tax collections, showed yesterday.

The study showed that for the 1937 tax year only 17.55 per cent of the year's real estate tax bills remained unpaid three months after the day on which taxes became delinquent. By comparison, for the 1932 tax year, three months after the delinquency date, 43.36 per cent of the taxes billed were still unpaid.

The committee's report also disclosed that unpaid real estate taxes, which totaled $211,575,998 for the five year period ending in 1932, have been cut to $145,617,820 since that time.

$66,000,000 Better Off.

"In other words, the tax collection situation is $66,000,000 better off than it was five years ago," Fairweather said.

Fairweather said that in spite of the improvement, the present delinquency total of approximately $150,000,000 for the last eleven years is greater than the total amount of real estate tax bills for one year.

He estimated that half of the real estate back taxes could be collected within a short time by aggressive efforts. He also said that vigorous action to collect delinquent personal property levies would bring in $25,000,000. Thus, he said, the county could collect more than $100,000,000 in back taxes on all types of property.

Chicago Trails Other Cities.

The recent improvement in tax collections in Chicago, Fairweather asserted, has not kept pace with the increases in other large cities.

Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said yesterday that the newly created centralized bureau for county tax collections will have the full coöperation of the association. The bureau plan fits in with the tax program of the Greater Chicago Plan, he said. In a letter to Mayor Kelly and county tax officials, Mayer said:

"We believe the staggering delinquency of outstanding real estate and other levies will show a sharp and progressive decline with aggressive action by the new bureau."

70° SENSIBLE 85° AIR-CONDITIONING Maximum Comfort on Hottest Days
Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS

TAILOR DIES AT WORK.

Maurice Kornfeld, 64 years old, 3242 Sunnyside avenue, a tailor employed at 222 North Bank drive, died at work yesterday, supposedly from a heart attack.

Go to Church Sunday

"For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."—John iii., 17.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

TWENTY-TWO BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ARE IN CHICAGO.

Sunday Service, 10:45 a. m.
Thirteenth Church, 10:30: Sixth Church, 11
Also afternoons or evenings.
SUBJECT JULY 23:

TRUTH.

Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of Christian Science healing. [Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.]

Downtown Reading Rooms

8 S. Michigan and 11 S. La Salle.

Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public reading room where the Bible and Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

Radiocasting:

Program daily except Sunday, 7:30 to 7:45 a. m. WJJD [1130 K. C.].

DEATH NOTICES

CRANLEY—Wilbur Cranley, beloved husband of Margaret Barth Cranley, devoted father of Joseph,

Commerce

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Finance

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939. **** 15

REFUNDING PLAN CONSIDERED BY MIDDLE WEST

Utility Expects Big Interest Savings.

Subsidiaries of the Middle West corporation are considering the refunding of bonds and high dividend rate preferred stocks with a par value aggregating $90,000,000, P. L. Smith, president, disclosed yesterday. He said that the savings in interest and dividends by the operation over a period of years should average $700,000 to $800,000 annually.

P. L. Smith.

Plans of the Middle West corporation, which controls a large public utility system, are another indication of reviving activity in the securities markets. Public offerings in the week ended Thursday totaled $191,933,750, the second largest total for any week this year, Poor's Publishing company said yesterday. Of the total, about $65,000,000 was for new capital. The remainder was refunding.

Hinges on Market Status.

Middle West's plans are contingent on the condition of the bond market, Smith said. It is believed likely that a substantial part of the offerings of subsidiaries will be placed on the market late in 1939.

The first of the forthcoming subsidiary offerings is expected to be that of the Central Power and Light company, which operates principally in Texas. Its headquarters are in Corpus Christi, where it plans to erect shortly a $2,300,000 generating station. Territory served includes the oil fields, the Rio Grande citrus fruit area, and the Texas winter vegetable district.

Smith said that Central Power expects to register with the Securities and Exchange commission at Washington next week an issue of $25,000,000 of first mortgage bonds and $7,000,000 of notes or debentures. Proceeds would be used to retire $32,045,200 of outstanding 5 per cent mortgage bonds of 1956.

Other Securities Planned.

Securities of other subsidiaries scheduled for refunding include: Southwestern Gas and Electric company, $16,000,000 of 4 per cent first mortgage bonds, and $8,834,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock; Kentucky Utilities company, $26,553,000 of funded debt, and the Northwestern Public Service company, $7,807,000 of 5 per cent bonds.

A proposal is also being considered under which the Central and South West Utilities company, largest subholding company of the Middle West group, would file a reorganization plan with the SEC.

The plan provides that dividend accumulations on the company's preferred stocks be eliminated and that American Public Service company, a sub-holding company, be merged with the parent company. This would pave the way for the issuance of two classes of stock—preferred and common. The new preferred would probably carry a lower dividend rate than the 6 and 7 per cent rates on the present stock.

Smith said that earnings of the Middle West group have shown substantial improvement over last year.

Files Large Issue.

The Pennsylvania Power and Light company filed a registration statement yesterday with the SEC covering $95,000,000 of 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1969, and $28,500,000 of 4½ per cent debentures, due 1974. These obligations are to be offered publicly. In addition it is proposed to place $8,500,000 of 10 year 2¾ per cent serial promissory notes privately. The financing will be one of the largest single pieces of power and light company financing on record. Proceeds will be used to redeem existing obligations.

Another major issue scheduled is $65,583,000 of 3¾ per cent 30 year refunding bonds of the New York Power and Light corporation.

The Central Ohio Light and Power company, Findlay, O., yesterday registered with the SEC $4,100,000 of 4 per cent first mortgage bonds, series D, due 1964; $500,000 of 3½ per cent serial notes due 1940 through 1944, and 2,200 shares of $6 cumulative preferred stock. Proceeds would be used to refund other obligations, pay debts, and reimburse the treasury for capital expenditures.

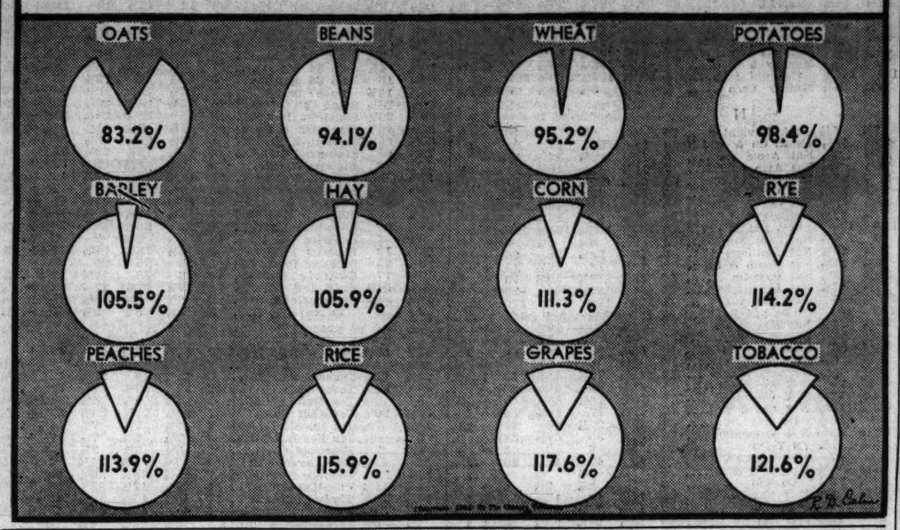
LARGER YIELDS SHOWN BY SOME EXCISE TAXES

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—The treasury reported today that many of its important excise taxes yielded more revenue in the fiscal year which ended June 30 than in the previous year, contrary to a general decline of treasury revenues.

Increases were reported in levies on liquor, tobacco, gasoline, electric energy, tires, telephone tolls, and playing cards. Taxes on automobiles, trucks, refrigerators, accessories, and theater admissions declined, but toward the end of the fiscal year practically all groups were running ahead of last year, it was announced.

The fiscal year's collections from excise taxes, except liquor and sugar, totaled $1,602,817,023, a decrease of $85,710,601 from the previous 12 months. The liquor tax total of $587,099,700, however, was $19,821,099 higher.

How Large Are Present Year's Crops Compared with Average 1928-1937?



Corn Reaches Lowest Level in Six Years

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Closing prices on the September delivery of principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Yesterday.	Thursday.	Year ago.
Wheat	$0.64⅝	$0.64½	$0.70⅝
Corn	.40¼	.41	.59
Oats	.26	.26¼	.25½
Rye	.41⅛	.40⅝	.50½
Soy beans	.68⅝	.69	.84½

Corn prices on the Chicago Board of Trade declined ½ to ⅞ cent a bushel yesterday to a new low level for about six years. July corn sold at 39 cents and closed at the bottom. Liquidation was under way most of the day, although there was a rally of about 1 cent a bushel at one time on short covering.

Wheat declined about ½ cent early, with the September and December deliveries selling at new low prices for the season. The market rallied later and closed ¼ cent higher. Oats closed ⅛ to 1 cent lower, with the deferred futures in new low ground for the season. Rye advanced ¼ to ⅞ cent on reports that the AAA was giving consideration to a loan program for that grain.

Corn Loans Cause Uneasiness.

There was nothing in the general run of news on corn to account for yesterday's decline. There was evidence, however, that some farmers were becoming uneasy over the prospect that the government would be forced to take over large quantities of grain on defaulted loans.

Purchases for deferred shipment from the country yesterday were 175,000 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn is said to have brought farmers in central Illinois about 32 cents a bushel at country loading points. This is the lowest price since 1933, with the exception of a brief period in November, 1938.

A rumor that the United States was considering ceasing to subsidize sales of cash wheat to Europe caused a rally of about 1½ cents a bushel in Liverpool futures yesterday.

English Wheat Price Rallies.

July wheat sold in the English market at 3 shillings, 4⅞ penny per 100 pounds [equal to about 47⅞ cents a bushel] at the opening, but rallied to close ⅛ to ¼ cent higher.

The rumor was promptly denied by AAA officials, who said that the export subsidy on wheat and wheat flour would continue. Later in the day the AAA was said to have offered a subsidy of 32 cents a bushel on wheat to be shipped from New Orleans and 34 cents on grain cleared through Galveston.

Trading in July grain contracts will cease at the close of business today. All contracts remaining open thereafter can be closed only by a delivery of cash grain. When trading started yesterday morning there were uncompleted contracts outstanding for 4,752,000 bushels of July wheat and 650,000 bushels of July corn.

New York Bank Clearings Show Decline This Week

New York bank clearings this week declined to $2,767,865,467 from $2,816,602,474 in the week ended July 14, the New York Clearing House reported yesterday. Total surplus and undivided profits of the banks were unchanged at $916,981,200. Average net demand deposits dropped $6,770,000 but average time deposits rose $2,172,000.

6 NORTHEAST STATES SUFFERING IN GRIP OF SEVERE DROUTH

New York, July 21.—(AP)—A punishing drouth of the sort that intermittently scorches some sections of the west lay tonight over the normally moist and green acres of six northeastern states. These are New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

In much of the area it had been years since rainfall for July was so meager. Heavy crop damage already has been suffered. Almost everywhere the situation invited forest fires. In New York City and vicinity rainfall for July to date is .06 inch against normal precipitation of 2.76 inches.

In New York state severe crop and dairy losses are imminent. Forestry superintendents said fire threat "becomes more serious every day." Milk production was reduced because of destroyed pasturage.

OCTOBER EGGS SLUMP TO LOWEST PRICE IN JULY FOR FIVE YEARS

October eggs on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday slumped ⅝ cent per dozen to 18¾ cents, the lowest July price for that delivery in five years. Turnover of 2,100,000 dozens was the heaviest since May 25.

Heavy receipts, the weaker cash market, and Thursday's break in grain prices influenced the break. The open interest at the close of Thursday's trading totaled 4,142 cars of 12,000 dozens, which was only 3 cars less than the all time record established on Monday.

The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation was forced to buy 190,000 dozens of cash eggs yesterday to support the wholesale market.

November butter lost ⅝ cent a pound at 23⅞ cents under pressure of hedging sales. A firm cash market failed to stimulate buying.

REPORT RUMANIA MAY BARTER ITS WHEAT FOR ARMS

BUCHAREST, July 21. — (AP) — An agreement by which Rumania will barter 50,000 carloads of wheat to Germany and Italy for armaments was reported today by informed sources.

These sources said the deal called for delivery in September of 30,000 carloads to Germany and 20,000 to Italy with the price fixed at 46,000 lei [about $322] a carload and with payment to be made in military supplies.

[The average Rumanian carload of wheat is about 367 bushels, which would make the price about 88 cents a bushel, considerably above the world price. Explanation of the high figure placed on wheat for this deal apparently is high German prices for the goods to be exchanged.]

Thus, diplomats said, the Rome-Berlin axis paradoxically will assist Rumania's feverish rearmament, which is spurred by fears that the axis might help Hungary and Bulgaria recover territories which they lost to Rumania in the world war.

[Rumania has received British pledges of military aid to maintain her independence and has signed a trade accord with Britain.]

BROADER LOAN BASIS ASKED BY "CO-OP" LEADERS

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—Leaders in farmer and consumer cooperatives advocated before a senate agriculture subcommittee today, a bill by Senator Norris [Ind., Neb.], to broaden the present scope of government loans to farm coöperatives so they could sell any kind of goods and take in non-farmer members.

E. R. Bowen, Chicago, executive secretary of the Coöperative league, said the bill was in line with recommendations of a commission that President Roosevelt sent to Europe to study coöperatives. Present federal loans through the Farm Credit administration are limited to groups handling such farm supplies as feed, seed, fertilizer, and gasoline.

The Norris proposals would permit sale of groceries, household supplies and clothing by these groups and allow city dwellers to participate in them as long as farmers comprised a majority of the membership. Norris said there would be no attempt to push the legislation through this session.

Currency of Netherlands Rises in Terms of Dollar

Netherlands currency advanced in terms of the dollar yesterday, resuming its recent upward trend after a slight setback on the preceeding day. In foreign exchange trading at New York, the guilder rose 0.07 cent at 53.52 cents. The Shanghai dollar, however, continued its downward movement. It lost ⅛ cent, closing at 8.75 cents. British and French monies were unchanged, but the Belgian belga and Swiss franc turned lower.

Japanese Business Group Visits Chicago During Tour

A party of Japanese business men, touring the United States and Canada under auspices of the Japan Trade Promotion association, Tokio, arrived in Chicago yesterday. They will leave for Detroit tomorrow after visiting the stockyards and other points of interest. The group plans to return to Japan via Hawaii late in August. They are staying at the Stevens hotel.

Asks Business to Strike Back at Attackers

Business was urged yesterday by Wilbur Helm, an official of the Central Republic company, to lay aside its "false humility" and strike back at its many attackers. He spoke before the Executives' club at the Hotel Sherman.

Wilbur Helm.

If business fails to fight back, he argued, the present economic system may be destroyed and with it the best form of government the world has known.

American business, as it functioned for many years, produced the wealth that enabled Americans to live satisfactorily, he said. But now it is agreed that business is not as good as it should be. There are many reasons for this, Helm declared.

Lists Many Handicaps.

"One of the chief reasons is the fact that business seems to be the object of restrictions, unfair criticisms, punitive measures, insinuations, excess taxation, and hounding by groups, boards, and unions," he said. "Its free and easy function as a money-making machine has been restricted to a point where patience on its part ceases to be a virtue."

Helm admitted there have been irregularities on the part of some business men. But every business man should not be penalized because a few have got into trouble, he urged.

Helm said that whatever may be the reason for the decline business has yielded too easily to the attacks of its opponents and it has too long delayed its defense. He outlined a number of ways in which he said business could start a counter offensive.

Suggests Ways to Fight.

Among them were:

1. Organize resistance through such groups as the Executives' club which would assume a moral leadership.
2. Business must spread the word that it stands for and that it will defend the most ethical practices and highest social ideals. Likewise that it will restrain those among its ranks guilty of business misconduct.
3. Bring about a union of all trade and business groups in a strong cooperative effort. Such a union would set up a program which it could insist that the President and congress consider.
4. Business could insist that only practical men, with tested character, be chosen for government positions. "Yes men" who had failed in other lines should be eliminated.
5. Business must fight to overcome the defeatism brought about through the attacks made against it by Washington.

BANK OPENING IN ROGERS PARK SEEMS UNLIKELY

Prospects for the delayed opening today of a new state bank in Rogers Park were reported slim at a late hour yesterday. The state auditor's local office said no charter had been issued to the organizers. Signs on the bank building earlier in the week had announced the opening for today. These, however, were torn down. In their place a simple placard has been put on the door. It reads: "Opening soon."

At the bank's proposed headquarters, Clark street and Lunt avenue, a person who refused to identify himself asserted Rudolph Brunkhorst, former loop banker who was named president, was "no longer connected with the organization" and was "somewhere in Arizona." However, Brunkhorst's residence reported he was in the city, but could not be reached.

Film Company Will Open New Building on Monday

Twentieth Century-Fox will open its new $150,000 film exchange building at Wabash avenue and 13th street next Monday, it was announced yesterday. A testimonial dinner will be held Monday evening at the Congress hotel. Clyde W. Eckhardt, manager of the exchange, will be fêted by more than 500 motion picture executives and Chicago exhibitors on the occasion of his twenty-fifth year in the motion picture business.

GYPSUM, OTHER CONCERNS SHOW RISING EARNINGS

Spiegel's Operations More Profitable.

The United States Gypsum company issued a report yesterday showing larger net income for the six months and twelve months ended June 30. The company, one of the leading manufacturers of building materials, announced its earnings for the half year totaled $3,117,857, equal to $2.38 a common share after preferred dividend requirements. This compared with $2,181,219, or $1.60 a share, in the first half of 1938.

Net income for the twelve months ended with June increased to $5,662,135, or $4.28 a common share. In the preceding twelve months the company, showed net income of $4,200,976, or $3.06 a share.

Avery Expects Upturn.

"The outlook for the company's volume of business over the near term future continues encouraging," Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board, told stockholders in a semi-annual statement.

A number of other corporations in a variety of fields also issued earnings reports.

Spiegel, Inc., mail order company, operating from Chicago, reported its earnings for the June quarter amounted to $362,508, equal to 20 cents a share, compared with $303,930, or 15 cents a share, for the second quarter of 1938. In the six months ended June 30, Spiegel's earnings were $688,271, or 36 cents a share, against a net loss of $27,293 in the corresponding period of 1938.

Continental Can Gains.

Continental Can company showed earnings of $7,230,142, or $2.21 a common share in the twelve months ended June 30. This compared with $7,692,360, or $2.47 a share in the preceding twelve months.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube company reported second quarter net profit of $329,086, against $118,033 the second quarter of 1938.

The Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company reported its operations were profitable in the second quarter and in the six months ended June 30. This manufacturer of railroad equipment had losses in the comparable periods last year. Net income in the quarter ended June 30 amounted to $173,544, equal to 4 cents a share. This compared with a loss of $773,290 in the comparable quarter last year.

Half Year Is Profitable.

For the six months ended June 30 the company showed net income of $274,933, equal to 4 cents a share, against loss of $1,030,202 in the six months ended June 30, 1938.

The Budd Wheel company reported a similar trend. Net income for the second quarter of this year was $140,768, or 14 cents a share, compared with a loss of $169,264 in the corresponding quarter last year. Operations in the six months ended June 30 resulted in net profit of $276,274, equal to 27 cents a share, against a net loss of $365,255 in the similar period a year ago.

The Bon Ami company's net income for the six months ended June 30 rose to $717,284, equal to $3.47 a class A share and $1.94 a class B share. This compared with net income of $679,035, or $3.27 a class A share and $1.85 a class B share, during the corresponding period of 1938. The company manufactures a cleansing compound.

(Other earnings figures are on page 16, column 1.)

PLAN THEATER ON NORTH AVE.; TO COST $700,000

Plans have been drawn for a $700,000 four story fireproof theater and business building for the northwest corner of North and Mobile avenues. According to John T. Wheeler & Co., negotiations are under way for financing the project. If this is accomplished work will start early next month.

Plans by George Walters provide for a 1,000 seat theater, eight stores, and a furnished apartment hotel with eighty-six suites of two and three rooms. The site fronts 213 feet on North avenue and 180 feet on Mobile. John T. Wheeler will head the corporation which will erect the building.

It is claimed that tentative leases have been made for 80 per cent of the proposed building, including the theater.

70 BIG CORPORATIONS' 2D QUARTER PROFITS 34 PCT. OVER YEAR AGO

New York, July 21. — (AP) — Second quarter net profits of the first seventy large corporations to report earnings totaled $88,399,906, a gain of 6.4 per cent over the first quarter and 34 per cent over a year ago, a compilation by the Associated Press revealed today.

Excluding the American Telephone and Telegraph company, net income of the remaining sixty-nine corporations was 11 per cent above the first quarter and 65 per cent larger than last year.

The first eighty large corporations to report net income for the six months ended June 30, earned $191,801,749, an improvement of 35 per cent over the same period last year. Excluding American Telephone and Telegraph, earnings for the first half showed an increase of 54 per cent over the first six months of 1938.

Senate Group Lops 310 Million Off Vast Spending Program

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—After chopping $310,000,000 off the Roosevelt administration's big lending bill, the senate banking committee voted tonight to hedge it around with restrictions to prevent the funds from being used in competition with existing businesses.

The committee also rejected a proposal by Senator Mead [D., N. Y.] under which the Reconstruction Finance corporation would insure loans to small business. Another Mead amendment turned down would authorize the federal reserve board to make up to $270,000,000 in loans to business.

Mead and Senator Wagner [D., N. Y.] had said the idea had the endorsement of President Roosevelt but the committee beat back an attempt to put it into the President's $2,800,000,000 lending measure as an amendment.

Reject Public Works Grants.

Also rejected was a proposal by Senator Maloney [D., Conn.] to provide $300,000,000 for additional public works grants to states.

Under restrictions voted tonight, no part of the $2,800,000,000 could be used on projects which would be in "substantial competition" with existing private enterprise. Non-profit hospitals would be the only exceptions to this rule.

The committee worked past the dinner hour in an effort to complete work on the lending bill but finally adjourned until tomorrow without taking final action.

During the day committee critics of the lending measure not only made a net reduction of $310,000,000 in its total, but Senator Taft [R., O.] and other Republicans said they still were "not satisfied."

Before the house banking committee, meanwhile, Jessie H. Jones, federal lending administrator, declared that it was "ridiculous" to infer from his previous testimony that the President's legislation was unnecessary.

Jones Advocates Program.

After Jones had appeared before the senate banking committee in executive session yesterday, members of that group reported he had said that the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which is under his direction, has $1,400,000,000 available, while the first year's cost of the President's new program would be $770,000,000.

Critics of the Roosevelt administration seized upon this as meaning that the RFC already was in position to handle the lending program without further legislation.

However, Jones said today that the RFC's existing authority "can't and won't" take care of the program. Under present law, he said, the RFC does not have adequate power to make some of the outlays contemplated. He mentioned specifically the proposed purchase of equipment to be leased to railroads.

Toll Road Fund Cut.

The principal changes made by the senate committee were:

A reduction from $750,000,000 to $500,000,000 in the authorization for toll roads.

A cut from $500,000,000 to $350,000,000 in the amount for the railroad equipment program.

The addition of $90,000,000 for western reclamation projects.

Water Trafic Control Bill Under Attack

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—A long-awaited battle over legislation designed to provide uniform regulation for rail, motor and waterway transportation started on the house floor today and threatened to add several days to the waning session of congress.

Militant opponents of a provision which would place certain water carriers under jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission signified their intention of talking against the proposal as long as possible. Indications were that a final vote would not be reached until Monday or Tuesday despite the leadership's decision to hold the house in session tomorrow.

Warren Attacks Plan.

Representative Warren [D., N. C.], leader of a ten-member steering committee opposing the waterways section, opened the offensive with a declaration that the bill represented "an outrageous sell-out" of the nation's producers and consumers. Its sole purpose, he declared, was to lift water transportation rates to a practical parity with rail charges.

Members from widely scattered sections echoed Warren's charges that the bill would inevitably boost the cost of waterway transportation. They contended it was designed primarily to help the railroads.

Chairman Lea [D., Cal.] of the house interstate commerce committee, which drafted the bill, replied that it was intended to provide the same type of regulation for water carriers as is now imposed on railroads and trucks.

Claims Roosevelt's Support.

Asserting that President Roosevelt supported the measure, Lea told the house the bill would provide a "rounded-out" system of regulation for all forms of transportation.

Warren read a list of federal agencies and other groups which he said were opposing the bill.

During the day the Merchants Association of New York made public a letter in which it warned that the proposed regulation would inevitably tend to increase rates on domestic water borne trafic with a corresponding adverse effect on various national industries.

WEEK'S RETAIL TRADE SAGS, BUT TOPS LAST YEAR

Retail trade in metropolitan districts this week slipped from the level of last week, but was 7 to 12 per cent above that of a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet, credit agency, reported yesterday. Buying in wholesale markets continued to expand, according to the survey.

"Although consumer demand continued brisk for light summer apparel, vacation necessities, and some lines of house furnishings, retail trade activity on the whole was moderately lower than a week ago," the agency said.

Increased activity was reported in wholesale markets.

Bill Passed Giving SEC Trust Indenture Control

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—The senate completed congressional action today on legislation to give the Securities and Exchange commission board powers over corporate trust indentures. At the request of Majority Leader Barkley [D., Ky.], author of the measure, the chamber agreed unanimously to minor house amendments and sent the measure to the White House.

McKesson & Robbins Sales Show Gain Over Year Ago

Net sales of the drugs and sundries division of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., for the second quarter of 1939 totaled $25,520,217 according to preliminary figures announced yesterday by William J. Wardell, trustee. This is an increase of 2.21 per cent over the $24,967,868 reported for the June quarter, last year.

CHICAGO AREA SALES INCREASE BETTERS AVERAGE FOR NATION

Department store sales in the week ended July 15 increased 5 per cent over the total for the corresponding 1938 week, the Federal Reserve board reported yesterday. Sales in the seventh [Chicago] district increased 5.6 per cent. All twelve federal reserve districts participated in the upturn, with the Chicago area's gain topped only by New York, Boston, and St. Louis.

The chart shows swings in department store sales.

For the four weeks ended July 15 the nation's department store sales gained 3 per cent over the 1938 period, and the Chicago district's volume was up 7 per cent.

Sales in Chicago proper in the week ended July 15 increased 3.6 per cent over the 1938 week, and the month's sales were 4.4 per cent larger.

REVEAL FEDERAL QUIZ UNDER WAY IN FOX THEATERS

New York, July 21.—(AP)—Assistant United States Attorney General Jerome Doyle disclosed today that the federal bureau of investigation was inquiring into the receivership of Fox Theaters corporation. The disclosure was made at a hearing before Federal Judge John C. Knox on an application by creditors and stockholders for power to use corporation funds to investigate the conduct of Milton C. Weisman, former receiver and now a trustee in charge of the corporation's dissolution.

Judge Knox reserved decision, saying he preferred to await the outcome of the government's investigation. Stockholder and creditor representatives have charged Weisman with fraud.

Former Judge Martin T. Manton, who appointed Weisman, ordered the dissolution of the corporation last January. Fox Theaters corporation filed a petition in bankruptcy seven years ago.

OUTPUT OF AUTO PLANTS SHRINKS; ABOVE YEAR AGO

Detroit, Mich., July 21.—(AP)—A decline of 47,420 units was reported today by Ward's Automotive Reports in the output of motor vehicles this week. Assemblies last week totaled 61,610. Output was 34,570 units this week a year ago.

The survey said "the trend will continue normally downward for about two more weeks, with the bottom point of the year expected early in August."

It added that plants not involved in the present tool and die strikes were "rushing plans to present new cars."

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the capital stock of the company, payable August 5, 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 27, 1939.

DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer.

July 20, 1939.

STOCKS SWEEP UPWARD ON NEW WAVE OF BUYING

Market at Highest Level Since March.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 21.—The stock market today swept to the highest levels since March on a wave of fresh buying. Prices were lifted fractions to more than 3 points above yesterday's final quotations. Many issues made new high marks for the year.

Dealings totaled 1,265,170 shares, making the fourth time in this week's recovery move that volume has crossed the million share mark.

The likelihood of improvement in the foreign political situation and evidences of further business gains were cited as important reasons for the advance.

List Belies Roosevelt Warning.

Characterized as an important indication of the market's strength was the manner in which the list pushed to new highs for the day after President Roosevelt said the administration's setback on neutrality had put a crimp in the widespread business improvement.

Reports from Berlin that Germany expected a peaceful return of the Free City of Danzig received special attention in Wall street.

Against the background of the sharp rise in car loadings, favorable reports from the steel industry and continued good textile buying there was added today reports of substantial gains in second quarter earnings.

Loft continued the market's sensation. After rising 2 points to 18 in early trading the stock encountered selling. Then it rose again to close up 3⅜ points at 19⅜.

Canada Dry Given Whirl.

When interest in Loft dwindled for a time traders switched attention to another soft drink stock. Canada Dry Ginger Ale was brought to the fore and sent 1½ points higher to 18⅞.

Steels, rubbers, and motors pushed forward impressively. United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Crucible, Chrysler, and United States Rubber each closed more than 2 points higher. Up a point or so were Goodyear, Standard Oil of New Jersey, International Nickel, Kennecott, Sears-Roebuck, and Montgomery Ward.

Carrier shares also were whirled higher. Santa Fe spurted 2 points, and Pennsylvania, Great Northern preferred, Southern Railway, Delaware and Hudson, and the Nickle Plate issues gained between 1 and 2 points. Power and light shares posted relatively large gains.

Douglas featured the aviation group with a jump of 2¾ points. United Aircraft and Boeing advanced a point apiece. Transcontinental and Western Air soared 1¾ points on good buying.

London Stocks Firmer.

LONDON, July 21.—[Special.]—The stock market closed with a better undertone today. International shares were strong. After an easier opening British funds rallied to finish near the level of the preceding close. Japanese loans improved on unconfirmed reports that British-Japanese negotiations may bring settlement of the far eastern problems. Industrials were quiet but steady.

FOREIGNERS CUT STOCK HOLDINGS IN "BIG STEEL"

New York, July 21.—[Special.]—Reflecting mainly the sale of 33,000 shares by British holders, foreign holding of United States Steel corporation common stock on June 30 totaled only 841,965 shares, or 9.67 per cent of the total number of shares outstanding. This compared with 872,490 shares, or 10.02 per cent, on March 31. The figure is the smallest since Dec. 31, 1937, when 817,181 shares were held abroad.

Of the common shares outstanding on June 30, a total of 2,222,687 shares, or 25.54 per cent, was in brokers' names, a gain of 66,160 shares over 2,156,257 shares, or 24.78 per cent, so held on March 31.

Investors' common holdings were 6,480,565 shares, or 74.46 per cent, against 6,546,725 shares, or 75.22 per cent, three months before.

The Tribune's lead in total daily circulation over the next Chicago daily newspaper represents a market of more than 475,000 families.

Stocks, Bonds

New York Bonds.

New York, July 21.—(AP)—The bond market climbed into higher ground today, with gains of fractions to two or more points among the favorites. Transactions totaled $7,539,275, face value, compared with $4,272,000 on Thursday.

Taking a cue from rising stocks, medium priced rail issues steamed ahead with utilities; foreign dollar loans and some industrial following. United States government loans closed 8-32ds of a point higher to 4-32ds lower.

Chicago Stocks.

Chicago stocks advanced on a broad front yesterday in expanding trade. Volume was 46,000 shares and of the 111 issues traded there were 57 advances, 22 declines and 32 unchanged. Four new 1939 highs were reached, including Commonwealth Edison at 30½, up ⅝; Middle West at 9¼, up ⅞. The two others to reach new highs were Kentucky Utilities junior preferred and Chain Belt.

Bank Stocks.

Traders in Chicago bank stocks yesterday displayed interest in First National and Continental Illinois shares. Both issues were quoted at higher prices than on Thursday.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	July 20. Bid.	Ask.
American National	210	215	210	215
Chicago Title	130	133	130	133
City National	100	105	101	103
*Continental Illinois	78⅛	80⅛	78	78⅜
First National	215	219	210	213
Harris Trust	265	275	265	275
Northern Trust	520	530	525	530

NEW YORK.

Bankers Trust	53⅜	55⅜	53	55
Bank of Manhattan	17¼	18⅜	17	18½
Central Hanover	98	101	97	100
Chase	33	35	32⅜	34⅜
Chemical	49¾	51½	48⅝	50⅝
First National	1820	1860	1810	1850
Guaranty	266	271	263	268
Irving	11¼	12¼	11	12
Manufacturers Trust	40½	42⅝	40	42
National City	25⅜	27⅛	25½	28⅜
New York Trust	110¼	113½	110	113

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	36⅛	38½	35⅝	37⅝
First Natl, Boston	45½	47½	45	47

*Ex dividend.

WHAT STOCKS DID

Friday, July 21, 1939.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indus.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	183.90	22.76	103.33
Low	181.03	22.05	101.54
Close	182.82	22.49	102.65
Net change	+2.63	+0.57	+1.60

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+1.2	+0.7	+0.6	+0.9
Friday	70.9	19.8	39.2	50.0
Prev. day	69.7	19.1	38.6	49.1
Month ago	67.7	18.0	37.5	47.5
Year ago	72.7	21.1	34.7	50.1
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	142.06	29.28	25.00	47.78
11 a. m.	142.55	29.48	25.21	48.00
12 noon	143.56	30.03	25.45	48.46
1 p. m.	143.82	30.03	25.48	48.53
2 p. m.	143.75	29.99	25.55	48.52
High	144.28	30.20	25.63	48.72
Low	141.88	29.26	24.96	47.72
Close	143.46	29.86	25.53	48.41
Net change	+2.22	+0.78	+0.60	+0.90

TRADING FIGURES.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	535	143
Declines	105	480
Unchanged	147	141
Total issues	787	764
New 1939 highs	40	15
New 1939 lows	3	6
Share volume	1,265,170	806,230

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRADING FIGURES.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	57	33
Declines	22	43
Unchanged	32	30
Total issues	111	106
Share volume	46,000	26,000

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	98.8	+0.1
Railroads	47.7	+0.3

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation net income reports issued yesterday were:

Quarter Ended June 30.

	1939.	1938.
Amer. Chicle	$1,017,015	$ 821,170
Per share	2.33	1.88
Atlas Powder	229,208	251,145
Per share	.58	.65
Bon Ami Co	384,209	341,736
Per share	1.03	.93
E. G. Budd Mfg	173,544	*773,290
Per share	.04	....
Budd Wheel Co	140,768	*169,304
Per share	.14	....
Byron Jackson	100,156	191,198
Per share	.26	.50
Consol. Film Ind	138,384	159,761
Per share	.34	.40
Doehler Die Cast	123,543	29,553
Per share	.44	.11
Gabriel Co	14,188	*3,565
Per share	.05	....
Genl. Refract	71,738	*37,933
Per share	.15	....
Granby Consol Ming	128,095	38,217
Per share	.28	.08
Hercules Powder	1,182,148	571,107
Per share	.79	.33
Hoskins Mfg. Co	104,807	58,201
Per share	.22	.12
Kimberly-Clark	664,921	429,659
Per share	1.06	.56
Lehigh Val. Coal	*59,236	*657,019
Lehn & Fink	75,359	*50,905
Per share	.76	.38
Life Savers Corp	†272,854	†278,424
Per share	.78	.80
Master Electric	146,191	*86,990
Per share	.70	.41
Spiegel, Inc	362,508	303,930
Per share	.15	.12
U. S. Hoffman Mach	87,459	*111,700
Per share	.31	....

Six Months Ended June 30.

Aetna Ball Bear	113,183	10,045
Per share	.93	.08
American Chicle	1,883,381	1,621,583
Per share	4.31	3.17
Bon Ami Co	717,284	679,035
Per share	1.94	1.85
E. G. Budd Mfg.	274,933	*1,030,202
Per share	.06	....
Budd Wheel	276,274	*365,225
Per share	.27	....
Catalin Corp	71,494	4,214
Per share	.13	....
City Ice & Fuel	678,052	493,797
W. H. Heller & Co	236,944	238,305
Per share	.74	.71
Hercules Powder	2,269,470	1,227,134
Per share	1.52	.73
Kimberly-Clark	1,263,581	1,009,336
Per share	1.98	1.45
Lehn & Fink	307,666	154,796
Per share	.76	.38
R. G. LeTourneau	898,971	672,493
Per share	2.00	1.49
Life Savers Corp	493,560	472,932
Per share	1.41	1.35
Norwich Pharm	388,161	284,882
Per share	.48	.35
Powdrell & Alex	84,336	*67,455
Quebec Power	551,744	583,992
Simmons Co	708,092	491,883
Per share	.61	.42
Spiegel, Inc	688,271	*27,593
Per share	.15	....
Granby Consol Ming	38,217	38,217
Per share	.08	.08
Hercules Powder	571,107	571,107
Per share	.33	.33
Hoskins Mfg. Co	58,201	58,201
Per share	.12	.12
Kimberly-Clark	429,659	429,659
Per share	.56	.56
Lehigh Val. Coal	*657,019	*657,019
Lehn & Fink	*50,905	*50,905
Per share	.10	.10
Life Savers Corp	†278,424	†278,424
Per share	.80	.80
Master Electric	86,990	86,990
Per share	.41	.41
Spiegel, Inc	303,930	303,930
Per share	.12	.12
U. S. Hoffman Mach	*111,700	*127,625
Per share	....	.24

Twelve Months Ended June 30.

Contl. Can Co	7,230,142	7,692,360
Per share	2.21	2.47
Spiegel, Inc	1,879,227	1,125,700
Per share	1.47	.53
U. S. Gypsum	5,663,185	4,200,976
Per share	4.28	3.06

*Net loss.

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, July 21, 1939.
Shares sold today.....1,265,170
Year ago.....1,222,140
Total sales 1939 to date.....120,451,245
Total sales 1938 to date.....147,185,613

A

1939 High	1939 Low	Description, div. rate, $a	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
64¼	53	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	1	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝+	⅝
45	31½	Acme Stl [1]	1	38	38	38	38	....
11	6¾	Adams Exp [.10g]	10	7⅞	8⅜	7⅞	8¼+	⅜
27½	19¼	Addressog [1.40]	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜+	⅜
65⅝	45¼	Air Reduction [1a]	8	56⅞	58½	56⅞	57⅝+	2⅝
1⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	1	....
10	6⅝	AlaskaJune [.65g]	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
1¼	⅝	Alleghany Corp	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
12⅜	5	Do pfd xw	6	7⅞	8	7⅞	8 +	⅜
14⅞	6	Do pfd $30 ww	20	8⅜	9½	8⅜	9¼+	1
13⅜	5	Do pfd $40 ww	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	1⅛
19	8	Do pr pfd	3	13⅜	14	13⅜	14 +	1
28¾	14	Allegheny-Lud Stl	23	18½	19	18½	19 +	1¼
11½	6¾	AllenIndus [.25g]	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅜
193	151½	AlChem&Dye [6]	4	169	170⅝	169	170 +	1
13⅜	10	Allied Kid [.50]	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞+	⅜
13⅜	9½	Allied Mills [.75g]	15	11⅞	12¼	11⅞	12¼+	⅛
11⅜	6	Allied Strs	37	9⅛	9⅝	9	9⅝+	⅛
48⅜	28	Allis-ChMfg [.50g]	22	37¼	38¼	37¼	37¾+	1⅛
19⅞	12⅜	AlphaPCem [.75g]	1	17	17	17	17 —	⅜
70	50	Amerada Corp [2]	3	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾ +	....
24½	16	AmAgCbDel [.70g]	4	19	19⅛	19	19 —	⅛
34⅜	16⅜	Am Airlines	26	33⅜	34⅜	33⅜	34 +	1⅛
17⅜	10⅜	AmBkNote [.20g]	17	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅜
60	50	†Do pfd [3].....0.20	53	53	53	53	53 —	1
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	10	6¼	6½	6¼	6¼+	⅛
54½	31¾	AmBrakeSh [.50g]	11	42¾	42½	41⅞	41⅝—	⅜
100⅝	83¾	Am Can [4]	12	95⅞	96¾	95⅞	95⅞—	1⅛
35	17⅛	Am Car & Fdy	16	23¾	24½	23¾	24 +	1¼
55	32	Do pfd	1	30⅛	40⅜	30⅛	40 +	1⅛
24½	13⅛	AmC&Cable [.30g]	12	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅝
129	109½	Am Chicle [4a]	3	127⅛	129	127⅛	129 +	2
8⅜	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6½	6¼	6½	6¼	....
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	6	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
17⅜	10	Do $6 pfd	2	16½	16⅜	16½	16⅜+	⅝
20⅞	12¾	Do $7 pfd	8	19¼	20¼	19¼	20 +	1¼
9⅜	5	Do 2d pfd	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
5¼	3⅞	Am Hide & Leather	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
53½	41⅞	AmHomePr [2.40]	4	52⅝	53¼	52⅝	51¼+	⅝
2⅜	1⅝	Am Ice	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
22½	14½	Do pfd	1	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝—	⅛
7⅞	4¼	Am International	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅜
30⅝	14⅝	Am Locomotive	12	18⅜	20	18⅜	19¼+	⅝
15⅜	11	Am M & Fdy [.80]	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
4½	2½	Am M & Met	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal [.25g]	4	30½	31	30	30 +	½
7	3⅝	Am Pow & Lt	72	4½	4⅞	4½	4⅝+	⅛
49⅜	32	Do $6 pf [2.25k]	12	41½	41½	41⅛	43⅛+	1⅝
44¾	28	Do $5 pf[1.875k]	30	35⅝	37¾	35⅝	37½+	1⅞
18⅝	10¼	Am Rad & St S	57	13	13¼	13	13¼+	⅜
22⅜	11⅞	Am Roll Mill	34	15⅛	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝+	½
15⅜	11⅞	AmSafRazr [1.20]	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
20	10⅞	Am Seating [.50e]	1	12⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
34½	26	†AmShipBldg [2].0.20	27	27	27⅞	27	27½+	⅜
53⅜	35½	AmSm&R [1.50g]	27	46	47⅜	46	47⅜+	1⅛
140¼	129½	Do pfd [7]	1	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	....
41	20¾	Am Stl Fdrs	44	26⅛	28	26⅛	27⅝+	1⅝
13½	8¼	Am Stores [.25g]	34	12⅜	13½	12⅜	13¼+	1
14½	9	Am Stove [.55g]	2	13	13	13	13 +	⅜
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	6	17¼	17¾	16⅞	16⅞—	⅝
91⅞	75½	Do pfd [7]	1	81⅛	81½	81⅛	81½	....
170½	148	Am Tel & Tel [9]	25	166	166⅝	165½	165½+	2½
87⅜	73	Am Tobacco [5]	5	83¼	83¾	82	82 —	1½
89⅜	75½	Do B [5]	3	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾—	⅝
153¾	147	Do pfd [6]	1	150⅞	151	150⅞	151 —	⅜
8⅝	4½	Am Type Fdrs	22	6	6⅜	6	6⅜+	⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Am Wat Wks	66	9⅝	10⅞	9⅝	10⅝+	⅝
43⅜	28⅜	Am Wool pfd	2	35	35½	35	35½+	1
7⅜	4½	Am Zinc L & S	9	5	5⅛	5	5	....
36½	20¾	Anaconda [.50g]	137	26⅛	27½	26⅛	26⅝+	⅝
24⅞	13½	AnchHockG [.30g]	14	23¼	23¼	22⅜	23¼+	⅜
105	97	Armour Del pf [7]	2	102	102	102	102 +	⅛
6¼	3⅜	Armour Illinois	1	4	4	4	4 —	....
58	33½	Armstrong [.50g]	8	42	43	42	43 +	1¼
13	9⅛	ArnoldConst [.50g]	3	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11½—	⅛
10⅝	5⅜	Artloom Corp	59	9⅝	10¼	9⅝	10 +	⅜
10⅝	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	15	7⅞	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛+	⅜
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	79	28⅝	30½	28⅝	30½+	2
71	51⅜	Do pfd [3.50g]	7	59	60½	59	60⅛+	½
30½	15	Atl Coast Line	30	19⅛	20½	19⅛	19⅝+	1¼
10½	6	AtlG&WIndies	1	7	7	7	7 —	⅛
18	10	Do pfd	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼+	⅝
23½	18½	Atl Refining [1]	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
9⅝	7	AtlasCorp [.25g]	64	9	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛+	⅛
47¾	43⅜	Do pfd [3]	1	47	47	47	47 +	⅛
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
4⅝	1½	Auburn Auto	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
8½	3¼	Aviation Corp	134	4½	4¾	4½	4¾+	¼

B

17⅝	9¼	Bald Loco ct	73	12½	13⅜	12½	13 +	⅛
8¾	4⅜	Balt & Ohio	35	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝ —	....
10⅜	5	Do pfd	6	6	6⅜	6	7⅛+	⅛
30½	19	Bangor&Ar [2.50]	5	24	24⅜	24	24⅜+	1¼
21⅛	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
33	24¾	†Barker p [2.75].0.40		29½	29½	29½	29½+	⅛
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil [1]	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
24⅜	15¼	BarnCigar [.75]	39	23⅝	24¼	23⅝	24¼+	1⅛
26½	17	BeatriceCream [1a]	8	25⅜	26½	25⅜	26½+	1
8⅞	7¼	Belding-Hem [.70]	2	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝—	....
29⅝	16⅜	BendixAviat [.25g]	47	25½	26¼	25½	25⅝+	⅜
21½	17⅛	BenefIndLn [.90g]	4	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20⅜—	⅛
55	48⅛	Do pr pfd [2.50]	2	54⅜	55	54⅜	55 +	⅜
57½	43⅛	Best&Co [1.60a]	3	44⅜	45	43¼	43⅜—	2
80	50½	Beth Steel	153	60½	63	60½	62¾+	2⅜
18	15½	Do 5⅝ pfd [1]	5	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17⅜—	....
115	99¼	Do 7⅜ pfd [7]	4	108½	108⅝	108½	108⅝+	⅛
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanford	1	22½	22½	22½	22½	....
22¼	14	Black&Decker [1]	3	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝+	....
17⅜	8½	Blaw-Knox	25	10¼	11⅛	10¼	11 +	⅝
34⅜	17⅝	Boeing Airplane	38	23½	24⅜	23½	24 +	1
28⅜	16⅛	Bohn Al & B [.50g]	3	22	23⅛	22	23⅛+	1
113½	104	†BonAmi A [4a].0.70		113½	113½	113½	113½+	1⅜
22	12½	Bond Stores [.80]	1	21	21	21	21 +	½
21⅝	16½	Borden [.60g]	28	21¼	21⅝	21¼	21⅜+	⅜
32	18⅜	Borg-Warner [.50g]	63	25⅞	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞ —	....
29	19½	BowerRollBear [2]	6	28⅜	29	28⅜	28⅝—	⅜
7⅜	5½	BrewCorAm [.30g]	7	7	7	7	7 —	....
15⅝	8⅝	Bridgeport Brass	42	10⅞	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛+	⅛
31½	16½	BriggsMfg [.25g]	33	22	23⅜	22	23½+	1⅜
50⅝	41⅜	Bristol-My [2.40]	3	50	50¼	50	50¼+	⅜
12⅛	5⅞	Bklyn&QTrans pfd	8	11⅝	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....
13⅞	7⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	11	12⅜	13¼	12⅜	12⅞+	⅛
44⅜	27	Do pfd	6	43	44	43	43½—	⅛
25⅝	13⅝	BklynUnGas [.25g]	59	24¾	25⅝	24¾	25⅛+	1⅛
17⅛	9⅝	Brunswick [.50g]	32	16	17⅜	16	17 +	1
13⅜	7	Bucyrus-Erie	16	8⅝	9	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
100½	94¾	†Do 7% pf [7].0.30		100½	100½	100	100 +	1½
8	4	Budd Mfg	42	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛
55½	29½	†Do pfd	4.90	43½	45	43½	45 +	2
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
30	16	Bullard Co	1	21½	21½	21½	21½+	⅜
34¾	21½	Bulova Watch [2]	6	27¾	29	27¾	29 +	⅜
17⅞	11½	Burling Mills [1]	41	16½	17¾	16½	16¾+	⅜
18⅝	11	Burr Add M[.30g]	5	14¼	14¼	14	14 —	....
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
13	6½	†Bush T Bldg pf ct.0.30		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
9¾	5⅝	Butler Bros [.15g]	7	7¼	7½	7¼	7½+	⅜
23⅜	18⅞	Do pfd [1.50]	1	22½	22½	22½	22½+	½
4¾	2⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3	3	3	3 +	⅛
13¾	7	Byers A M Co	7	10	10⅜	10	10¼+	⅜
56	25½	Do pfd 6.02k	1.90	55	55	54½	54½—	½
17⅞	11½	Byron Jackson [1]	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....

C

20⅝	13¼	Calif Packing	6	19½	19⅞	19½	19⅝	....
53	48½	Do pfd [2.50]	1	52	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜—	⅛
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	10	5⅞	6	5⅞	6 +	⅜
17⅜	9½	Campbell-Wyant	2	12½	13⅜	12½	12⅝+	⅜
20⅝	12	Can Dry G Ale	204	17½	19¼	17½	18⅝+	1½
47	43	†Can Sou Ry [3].0.10		45	45	45	45 +	1
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	38	4	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad	2	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜+	⅛
20½	13⅜	Carpen Stl [.55g]	1	15½	15½	15½	15½—	⅛
3⅝	2⅜	Carr & Gen[.10g]	3	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
94½	66	Case J I Co [5e]	3	77½	77½	77½	77¼—	2½
122¼	110	†Do pfd [7]...1.70		118	118½	118	118½+	½
55	38½	Caterp Tractor[2]	9	44	45¾	44	45 +	1
26	13⅝	Celanese Corp	64	24⅜	26	24⅜	25⅝+	1½
107⅝	94	†Do pfd [7].2.50		107	107⅝	107	107⅝+	⅜
19½	10	Celotex Corp	8	12⅛	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜+	⅜
72½	64	†Do pfd [5]....0.10		66	66	66	66 +	1
5¼	2⅝	Cent Foundry	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	....
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
52⅜	32	Cerro de Pas[3g]	4	37¾	38	37¾	38 +	1⅛
13	6½	Certain-teed Prod	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
47½	22¾	†Do pfd [.30].0.30		30¼	30¼	30	30 —	⅞
30	17½	Champ Psp & F	5	19	19	19	19½—	⅛
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	9	9	9	9 —	⅛
40½	27	Ches & Ohio [2]	38	35½	36⅜	35½	35⅝+	⅜
95½	86	Do pfd [4]	1	94½	94½	94½	94½+	½
25½	17¼	Ches Corp [1.20g]	2	22⅜	23	22⅜	23 —	....
1	⅝	Chi & N West	1	½	½	½	½ —	....
3¼	1¼	Do pfd	1	2	2	2	2 +	⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Chi Grt W pfd	6	1⅞	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or[.50g]	2	12⅜	13	12⅜	13 +	⅛
1⅛	⅛	Chi M St P&P pfd	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛+	....
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅜
9⅝	7⅞	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
9⅝	7⅞	Chi Yell Cab [1]	3	9	9	9	9 —	....
14⅜	10	Chickasha Cot Oil	3	10½	10½	10½	10½—	⅜
13⅞	9	Childs Co [.40]	1	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
57	38⅜	Chrysler [2.50].285		41⅞	44¼	41⅞	43½+	2⅝
12	4⅞	Cities Ser & P[.60g]	8	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13¼+	⅛
58	50	†City Invt[2.50g].0.30		50	50	50	50	....
26	15	Clark Equip [.75g]	2	24	24½	24	24½+	1⅛
115	109¼	†Cl E I pfd[4.50].0.70		113	113	113	113 —	⅛
29½	20¼	Clev Graph Br[1]	2	27¼	27¾	27¼	27¾+	⅜
28⅜	19¼	Climax Mol[1.20]	7	41½	42¾	41½	42½+	⅝
24½	13⅝	Cluett Peab [.50g]	20	32⅜	33	32⅜	33 +	1
133	113	Coca-Cola [1.25g]..	3	126⅛	126⅝	126⅛	126⅝+	⅝
17⅛	11⅜	Colgate-P-P [.50].114		16½	17⅛	16½	16⅞+	⅜
36⅜	20¼	Collins & A[.50g]	10	30	31⅜	30	31¼+	1⅛
23⅜	11⅜	Col Fuel & Iron	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅜
21¾	14	Colum Br A[.60g]	1	20½	20½	20½	20½—	½
9	5¼	Colum G & El	90	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6¼+	⅛
91	74½	Do pfd A [6]	5	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜—	1½
83	62½	†Do 5½pfdB[5].0.20		79	79	78½	78½+	2½
15⅜	7⅛	Col P vtc [2½%f]	3	9⅜	10	9⅜	10 +	⅜
30½	23⅜	Do pfd [2.75]	1	26½	26½	26½	26½+	½
57	38⅜	Coml Credit [4]	29	48½	49⅝	48½	49 +	1
60	42	Coml Invest Tr [4]	24	52⅜	54	53½

EXTRA DIVIDEND ON GREAT LAKES DREDGE SHARES

Fire Insurance Firm Votes Special Payment.

The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company yesterday declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on the common shares, payable Aug. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 2. The regular quarterly payment of 25 cents also was voted.

An extra dividend of 10 cents and a regular quarterly disbursement of 30 cents were voted by directors of the Westchester Fire Insurance company of New York. Both are payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 21.

Simmons Company Dividend.

The Simmons company declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable Aug. 15. The last payment was a 75 cent year-end dividend, paid Dec. 19, 1938.

The Parker Pen company voted a payment of 25 cents, payable Sept. 1. A similar payment was made on June 1.

Several other companies declared their usual disbursements.

Day's Dividend Actions.

Dividends reported yesterday, with payment and record dates, follow:

Usual Payments.

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Alum Ltd pfd, *$1.50 q	Sept 1	Aug 15
Byron Jackson, 25c q	Aug 15	July 31
Great Lakes Dredge, 25c q	Aug 15	Aug 2
Hilton-Davis Chem, 20c q	Aug 8	July 29
Lehn & Fink, 25c	Sept 14	Aug 31
Powdrell & Alex, 10c	Sept 15	Sept 1
Mass Bond & Ins, 87½c q	Aug. 5	July 27
Quebec Power, 25c q	Aug 15	July 28
Parker Pen, 25c—Aug 1	Aug 15	July 31
West Fire Ins, 30c q	Aug 1	July 21
White Dental, 15c q	Aug 15	July 31

Interim Payments.

Gen Refractories, 25c	Sept 1	Aug 2

[Last payment, $2 at option in cash or stock, June 30, 1937.]

Simmons Co, 50c	Aug. 15	Aug. 1

Last payment, 75c, Dec. 19, 1938.]

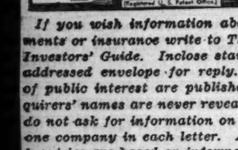
Special Payments.

Great Lakes Dredge, 25c	Aug 15	Aug 2
West Fire Ins, 10c	Aug 1	July 21

*United States money. q—Quarterly.

Dutch Syndicate to Offer Block of Douglas Shares

The Dutch banking syndicate headed by Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij on July 25 will offer certificates for 10,000 of the 29,320 shares of Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., stock acquired recently, Amsterdam ditpatches yesterday said the offering will be made on the basis of $1 less than the closing price of July 24. The price, however, will not exceed $67.50. The syndicate bought the shares from the company at $63.50. The stock closed yesterday at $73.50.



If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Saturday, July 22, 1939.

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WHERE'S THE NICKEL?

Investors' Guide: I notice that the corporate name of the Nickel Plate railroad is the New York, Chicago, and St. Louis railroad. Where did the popularly used "Nickel Plate" term come from?—L. Y. T.

Answer: Commodore Vanderbilt, ex-tug boat captain who dominated the New York Central railroad in the nineteenth century, is said to be responsible for the application of Nickel Plate to the New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

The New York Central's lines between Buffalo and Chicago were followed closely in the building of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the purpose being to give the Central, owned by Vanderbilt, direct competition. Promoters of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis then offered to sell the line to the Central.

Vanderbilt asked the price. When he heard it, he thundered that he would not pay that much money for the line even if the rails were "nickel plated." The term has stuck until the present day, and now is the popular name of the road.

MORRIS AND ESSEX.

Investors' Guide: I notice that the stock of Morris and Essex railroad, quoted on the New York Stock exchange, has gone down quite a bit lately. What is the reason? Have they omitted their dividend?—E. B.

Answer: The Morris and Essex railroad owns about 125 miles of track and terminal properties in New Jersey. All of this is leased in perpetuity to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. The Lackawanna pays an annual rental covering all charges, bond interest, and dividends of 7 per cent annually on the $50 par common stock. The dividend is payable $2.12 in January and $1.75 in July. Both payments have been made this year.

Obligations of the Morris and Essex are dependent upon the earnings and solvency of the Lackawanna.

For the first five months of this year the Lackawanna had a net loss of $553,458, against net loss of $1,817,017 in the same period last year.

PAID IN SURPLUS.

Investors' Guide: I have received a liquidating dividend paid from "paid in surplus." I know what a payment from earned surplus is, but what is meant by this type of payment?—L. S.

Answer: A company's paid in surplus may accumulate when the money subscribed by stockholders is in excess of the par or stated value of the stock sold.

A corporation sells 100,000 shares at $1 par stock for $150,000. Out of this sum, $50,000 goes into paid in surplus. Dividends are ordinarily paid out of earned surplus. A dividend distributed from paid in surplus does not come from money earned in the normal course of the company's operations.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change.	+0.7	.....	+0.2	+0.4
Friday	58.4	100.4	97.0	61.3
Previous day	57.5	100.4	96.8	60.9
Month ago	57.1	100.3	96.4	61.7
Year ago	61.2	99.5	95.5	62.6
1939 high	64.9	100.7	97.1	64.0
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.2
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	93.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Friday	112.4	Prev. day	112.4
Month ago	112.5	Year ago	109.2
1939 high	112.6	1939 low	110.2
1938 high	110.7	1938 low	106.7
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	Adams Ex 4s '48	104¼	104¼	104¼+	1⅛
5	Alb&S3½s '46 reg	78	78	78	....
1	AlbPW 6s '48 ww	44	44	44	+ 7½
5	Allegh cv 5s '44	77½	77	77	— ⅛
17	do cv 5s '49	67½	67½	67½—	⅛
1	do cv 5s '50	34½	34½	34½+	1½
27	†do 5s '50 st	29¼	28	29¼+	1¼
5	AlleghVal 4s '42	106½	106½	106½—	⅛
1	Alleg&W 4s '98	50½	50½	50½—	1½
8	AlliedStrs4½s '51	95¾	95¼	95⅜+	⅜
9	AllisCh cv 4s '52	110⅝	110	110⅝—	⅜
16	Am&ForP5s 2030	61⅜	61½	61¾+	⅜
20	AmIChem5½s '49	102	101⅝	101⅝—	⅝
4	Am Int 5½s '49	103⅜	103¼	103¼—	⅜
24	AmT&T 5½s '43	110⅝	110¼	110⅝+	3-32
15	do 3¾s '66	109¾	109¾	109½+	⅜
58	do 3½s '61	110¼	109¾	110¼+	⅜
2	AmWW&E 6s'75	107	106⅞	107 +	⅛
47	AnacCop 4½s '50	107	107	107	....
1	AnnArbor 4s '95	37¼	37½	37½	....
4	Arm Del 4s '57	100¼	100	100¼—	⅝
19	do 4s '55	100⅜	100	100¼	....
29	A T&S F 4s '95	110¼	109⅜	110¼+	⅛
10	do 4½s '48	103	103	103	+ ⅛
4	do Rky M 4s '65	102½	102½	102½	....
15	ACLine 1st 4s '52	84	84	84	+ 1⅜
5	do clt 4s '52	65	65	65	....
17	do 4½s '64	63½	62	63½+	1⅜
9	do 5s '45	77	76⅞	77	+ 1
1	Atl&D 1st 4s '48	43¾	43¾	43¾—	⅜
1	Atl Refin 5s '53	104⅝	104⅞	104⅞—	⅜
7	BaldLocos5s '40 st	102	101½	102	+ ½
17	B&O rfg 6s '95	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝+	1⅛
2	do 1st 5s '48 cl	56	56	56	....
1	do rfg 5s '95	20¾	20⅜	20⅝+	⅛
53	do rfg 5s '95 ct	19⅝	19½	19½+	⅝
14	do 5s '96F	21	20¾	20¾+	⅜
20	†CRI&P 4½s'52A	7	7	7	....
25	do 4s '88	13¼	13	13¼+	⅛
41	do rfg 4s '34	6⅝	6½	6⅝—	⅛
1	CTH-SERfg 5s'60	65	65	65	+ 1
1	ChUnSta 4s'63D	108	108	108	— ⅛
21	do 3¾s '63	109½	108½	108½—	⅛
1	do 3½s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾+	⅛
16	Chi&WInd 4½s'62	94½	94	94½+	⅛
6	do 4s '52	92	91½	92	+ ⅛
1	Childs Co 5s '43	71½	71½	71½—	1
5	CGas-Ele 3¾s'66	111	110⅞	111	....
10	CinUTer 3⅜s'69	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜+	⅜
107	CCC&StL 4½s'77	50½	50	50	+ 1
3	Clev&P 4½s'42A	108¼	108¼	108¾	....
1	ClEllII 3¾s'65	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
2	CUTerm 5½s'72	90½	90½	90¼+	⅜
16	do 5s '73	83¾	82⅞	83¼	....
7	do 4½s '77	77½	77	77½+	⅛
13	Col&So 4½s'80	33¾	33¼	33⅜—	⅛
1	ColG 5s '52Ap	103	103	103	— ⅛
48	do 5s '52May	103¼	103	103	....
12	do 5s 1961	103	102⅝	102⅜—	⅛
5	ComCred 3¼s'51	104½	104½	104⅜	....
21	ComEd 3½s'68	111	110¾	110¾	....
190	do cv 3½s '58	121⅜	120⅜	121⅛+	1⅛
5	ConRPw 3½s'81	108¾	108¾	108¾—	....
14	ConEdis 3¾s'46	106⅛	106¾	106¾	....
6	do 3½s '48	107¼	107	107¼	....
16	do 3½s '58	108⅞	108½	108½—	⅛
13	do 3½s '56	106¼	106	106¾—	⅜
7	ConOilcv 3½s'51	105¼	105¼	105⅝	....
4	ConCoal 5s '60	53	52½	53	+ 1
9	ConPw 3½s '70	110¾	109⅝	109⅝—	⅛
32	do 3¾s '68	109¼	108⅝	108⅝+	⅛
2	ConOil 2¾s '48	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝+	⅛
1	CrucibSt 4½s'48	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
13	CubaNRy 5½s'42	30	28⅝	30	+ 1⅝
1	Cuba RR 5s'52	34½	34½	34½	....
22	Del&Hudrfg 4s'43	59⅝	58½	59½+	2⅜
14	†D&RG 4s'36	9⅞	9¾	9⅞+	⅛
5	do West 5s'55	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
13	†DM-FtD 4s'35ct	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	1⅛
4	DetEd 4½s'61	111	111	111	— ⅛
5	do 4s '65	110¼	110¼	110¼+	⅛
20	DetTTun 4½s'61	103	103	103	....
5	DMiss&I 3½s'62	106¼	106¼	106¼+	⅜
21	DuqLt 3½s '65	110¼	109¾	110¼+	⅜
4	ElecALcv 4s'52	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜+	¼
13	†Erie rfg 5s '67	10	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
17	†do rfg 5s '75	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
1	do 1st 4s'96	42¼	42¼	42¼+	⅜
30	†do gen lien 4s'96	18	16¼	18	+ 2
1	do cv 4s '53	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅝
2	†do cv 4s '53B	15	15	15	+ 1
17	†CB&Q rf 5s'7A	96¾	95¾	96	+ ⅛
14	do 4½s '77	89⅜	89½	89¾+	⅜
5	do gen 4s '58	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝—	⅜
7	do 4s III '49	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
11	do 3½s III '49	101¼	100⅝	101¼+	⅛
37	†C & E Ill 5s'51	17⅞	17¼	17⅝+	⅜
7	†do 5s '51 ct	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
39	†Chi Gt W 4s '59	20½	19⅞	20½+	⅛
1	†Chi I&L 6s '47	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	1½
3	Chi StP&M 4s'89	62	62	62	+ 2
20	†C M SP&P 5s '75	7¼	6⅞	7¼+	⅜
40	†do aj 5s 2000	2½	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
11	do 4½s '89C	24	24	24	+ ⅛
4	†do gen 4s '89	23	23	23	+ ⅛
1	do 3½s '89B	22	22	22	— ⅛
1	†C&NW 6½s '36	14½	14½	14½+	⅛
1	†do gm 5s '87	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅜
86	†do cv 4½s '49	3¾	3½	3½	....
10	†do 4s '87	14	14	14	+ ⅛
5	†do 3½s '87	13	13	13	....
20	†CRI&P 4½s'52A	7	7	7	....
25	†do 4s '88	13¼	13	13¼+	⅛
41	†

SHIP ILLINOIS OIL TO NEW JERSEY AS OUTPUT SOARS

Excess Supply Brings Action by Company.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announced yesterday that because of soaring oil production in Illinois it will next week start taking 2,000 barrels daily from the Illinois fields. The oil will be transported by pipe line to Standard Oil's refinery at Bayway, N. J. Company officials said the action is being taken to alleviate the situation created by surplus production in this state.

In the meantime the eight state interstate oil compact commission adjourned its quarterly meeting at Santa Fe, N. M., with most of the members expressing alarm over the Illinois situation. Illinois is a member of the commission, but is the only state in the group that does not exercise control over its production.

First in Several Years.

The shipments from Illinois to New Jersey will be the first oil to be sent east in several years, Standard Oil officials said. The shipments will be continued only as long as production conditions require such action.

Standard Oil is absorbing oil produced by its subsidiary, the Carter Oil company, with headquarters at Mattoon, Ill. The Illinois oil will move to the east via Illinois Pipe, Southwestern Pennsylvania Pipe, Eureka Pipe, Southern Pipe, National Pipe, and Tuscarora Pipe Line company facilities.

The Illinois fields have been producing 263,950 barrels daily in the last week, of which about 59,000 barrels were reported coming on the market below posted price. It was said that the 59,000 barrels have been selling at 75 cents a barrel, compared with the 95 cents a barrel posted rate for the old fields.

Only "Drop in Bucket."

The United States bureau of mines estimated the July requirements for the Illinois fields at 187,400 barrels daily. With production running at about 76,000 barrels above the estimated requirements oil men said that the 2,000 barrel a day shipment to Standard of New Jersey will be just a drop in the bucket.

Members of the oil compact commission at the meeting just closed were highly critical of the failure of Illinois to make any move to control production. A. H. Bell, Illinois state geologist, said at the meeting that he did not know what the state plans to do about regulation. He added that one legislative committee has already advised against control and another is investigating the matter.

COTTON

Aggressive buying of nearby deliveries of cotton attributed to mills and spot interest advanced the price of futures .08 to .13 cent a pound yesterday. The buying was accompanied by reports of a brisk demand for cotton textiles. Yesterday's sales of the latter were said to have exceeded 20,000,000 yards. Thursday sales of print cloths, sheetings, and other staples were placed as high as 40,000,000 yards.

Offerings of futures were light on the way up. Houses with Bombay connections bought March and May and sold October and December contracts in New York.

Germany and Belgium, it is reported, are attempting to arrange a barter with Egypt whereby the two former countries will exchange manufactured commodities in return for cotton.

Reports were current in New York and Liverpool that the AAA might announce the amount of the export subsidy on cotton over the week-end.

Spot cotton closed .10 cent higher with New York 9.44 cents; New Orleans, 9.15 cents; Houston, 8.90 cents, and Galveston at 8.88 cents a pound. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
October	8.69	8.69	8.69	8.69	8.58
December	8.57	8.57	8.57	8.57	8.47

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
October	8.63	8.76	8.63	8.74	8.65
December	8.53	8.63	8.53	8.62	8.54
January	8.41	8.51	8.41	8.50	8.41
March	8.33	8.43	8.33	8.43	8.32
May	8.26	8.36	8.24	8.34	8.23
July, '40	8.12	8.22	8.12	8.22	8.10

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
October	8.55	8.66	8.54	8.64	8.54
December	8.45	8.54	8.44	8.53	8.43
January	8.32	8.40	8.32	8.40	8.29
March	8.23	8.33	8.23	8.32	8.22
May	8.14	8.26	8.14	8.23	8.13
July, '40	8.04	8.15	8.03	8.14	8.01

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The downward swing of the market for top new crop hogs was halted yesterday and prices of extremely heavy sows, which had established new five year lows during the preceding session, were on firmer ground. The classes of hogs selling within these two extremes sold steady to 25 cents lower.

Lambs sold actively at steady prices. The scant supply of cattle moved quickly at mostly steady prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

*Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,800.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs.	$5.75@6.90
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs.	6.85@7.00
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs.	6.45@6.90
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs.	5.10@6.40
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs.	4.40@4.85
Light packing sows, 270@350 lbs.	4.50@5.25
Heavy packg. sows, 350@550 lbs.	3.90@4.60
Pigs, common to best	3.25@5.75

Cattle.

*Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$10.25@10.85
Good to best, 700@1,000	9.25@10.50
Poor to best, 700@1,500	7.35@10.85
Low grade steers	6.25@ 7.35
Bulk of steers	8.25@ 9.50
Cows, choice to prime	7.25@ 8.00
Cows, good to choice	6.50@ 7.25
Cows, fair to good	5.75@ 6.50
Cows, common to fair	5.35@ 5.75
Canners and cutters	3.25@ 5.15
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best	8.25@ 9.85
Heifers, common to fair	6.25@ 8.25
Stockers and feeders	6.35@10.85
Calves, poor to best	5.50@10.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	5.50@ 7.50
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	6.50@ 7.75

Sheep.

*Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 500.

Native lambs, fair to best	$9.00@9.60
Native, lambs, common to fair	8.50@9.00
Native buck lambs, fair to best	8.00@8.60
Native lambs, culls	6.50@8.50
West. range lambs, good to choice	9.50@9.60
West. range lambs, fair to good	9.00@9.50
Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs.	9.00@9.50
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.00@8.75
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.50@3.90
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.00@3.50
Ewes, culls to fair	2.00@3.00
Ewes, heavy 150@250 lbs.	2.75@3.50
Yearlings wethers	4.00@8.50
Bucks	2.00@2.75

Comparative Prices.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$4.40@ 6.90
One month ago	6.00@ 7.10
One year ago	6.90@10.10
Top yesterday, $7.00; average, $5.50.	
CATTLE—Bik. of sales yesterday	$8.25@9.50
One month ago	8.50@ 9.50
One year ago	8.65@11.25
Top yesterday, $9.65; average, $8.85.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$9.35@ 9.50
One month ago	9.25@10.25
One year ago	8.75@ 9.45
Top yesterday, $9.60; average, $9.40.	

*Receipts include 250 cattle, 2,500 hogs, and 3,000 sheep direct to packers.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO LABEL WOOLEN GOODS

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house today the Schwartz (D., Wyo.) bill requiring that most manufactured woolen products bear labels showing their exact fiber content.

Manufacturers would have to distinguish between new and reclaimed wool in their product. Failure to comply would subject violators to confiscation of their goods and a $5,000 fine, a year in jail, or both.

The vote was 48 to 23, and came after the senate had accepted an amendment by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) limiting the definition of wool to the fleece of lambs or sheep. The committee bill interpreted wool to include the hair of the camel, llama, rabbit, or vicuna.

Opposition to the measure came from New England senators, who charged the measure was impractical. The bill was opposed during hearings by many New England woolen manufacturers. Strongest supporters were western senators.

Group to Study Minimum Wage for Shoe Industry

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(AP)—A wage-hour industrial committee will meet here on Aug. 1 to study the wage structure of the shoe industry as one step toward determining a minimum wage for shoe workers. Francis J. Haas of Washington, chairman of the committee, announced today that officials of the labor department would present members of the committee with statistics on workers' earnings and hours of work. The committee is authorized under the wage-hour law to recommend a minimum wage between 25 and 40 cents an hour.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Steady to ¼c higher; receipts, 17,987 tubs. EGGS—Steady to ½c lower; receipts, 16,775 cases. POULTRY—Steady; receipts, 1 car and 50 trucks. POTATOES—Somewhat easier; demand dull; receipts, 98 cars; on team track, 335 cars. MILK—Grade A, 3.5 per cent butterfat, price paid to producer at country loading point, $1.43¼ per 100 pounds. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	—Chicago— Whole milk	Cen-tralized	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adel-phia
93 score	24	....	24½	....	24¾
92 score	23½	....	24	24¾	24
91 score	22¾	....	23¼	24¼	23¾
90 score	22¼	*23	22¾	24	23
89 score	21¾	21¾	22¼	23¼	22¼
88 score	21	....	21¾	22¾	....
87 score	....	....	20¾	....	....

*House, 23 on track.

Wholesale Cheese Prices.
Chicago. New York. Boston. Philadel.

Flats	15	....	....
Twins	13¾-14	14½-15	....
Sgl. D.	13¾-13½	14¾-15	15 -15½
Y. Am.	....	15 -15¼	15½
Lghns.	13¾-13½	....	14½-15

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white, loose	28c
U. S. extras [large], white, cartons	29c

Eggs.

Storage—		Current	14c
Extras	16¾c	Checks	12½c
Firsts	16¼c	Dirties	12¾c

Live Poultry.

Turkeys—		Broilers—	
Hens	14c	Colored	14½c
Toms	13c	Rocks	16@17c
Hens	14½c	Springs	17@18c
Leghorn hens	14c	Fryers	14½@17c
Roosters	10½@11c	Ducks	8@9c

Potatoes.

Idahos	$1.60@1.75	Missouri	$1.00@1.25
Kansas	.65c@$1.00	California	$2.25@2.40

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs.	10½@11c	80@100 lb.	12½@13½c
70@80 lbs.	11½@12c	110@120 lbs.	14c

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Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

LOST AND FOUND.

BAG LOST—BRN. ZIPPER—CONT. AN-nual pass No. D. 34966, ride ticket, social security No. 708-07-3030, glasses, time book, and gorgles. Rew. Kedzie 6986.

CAT—LOST—LARGE WHITE, 2 MONTHS ago; slight limp; family pet. Liberal reward. 4917 N. Kildare-av. Kil. 0456.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE WIRE-haired terrier. Named "Skipper." Escaped Wheeling Kennels, July 14; $25 reward. WRIGHT, Sheldrake 9110.

DOG—LOST—SMALL BLACK AND TAN male, resembling Dobermann-Pinscher; black harness, brass trim; Austin vicinity; reward. Mansfield 1944. Columbus 0814.

DOG—LOST—SPRINGER SPANIEL, MALE; brown coat, white belly. Reward. Call Rav 7422. If no answer Edg. 4105.

DOG—LOST—RED MALE IRISH SETTER, white across nose; vicinity Lake Shore-dr. at Aldine, July 20; reward. Gra. 3260.

DOG—LOST—TOY BULL, MALE, NORTH-town dist., Wed. p. m.; rew. Rog. Pk. 9299.

DOG—LOST—PEKINGESE, BLACK MALE, vic. Karlov and 14th. Reward. Bel. 2780.

DOG—LOST—MALE SPRINGER SPAN. white with liver spots. Rew. pal. 5262.

FRATERNITY PIN—LOST—4 SAPPHIRES 16 pearls: "L. H." on back; rew. Dor. 5019.

SALES AND RECORD BOOK—LOST—JULY 14: Harlem-North. Reward. Lawn. 3436.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—MAN'S FROM 5709 Magnolia. Wed. eve. Rew. Sun. 6917.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND, BLACK cord, vic. Lake Shr.-dr.-Grace-Broadway-Sheridan-rd-Fremont. Reward. Ph. Euc. 836.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND platinum, bet. 9th and Michigan and Oak-st.; $50 rew. Call Mr. Martin, Har. 0514.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND LADY'S Initials H. E. B. Reward. Fairfax 0560.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S ELGIN wh. gold; Loop; keepsake; rew. Bri. 6259.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S, 95TH AND Ashland, Wed. aft. Reward. Rep. 5410.

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BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

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57TH, E., 1407, 3D—1 DBL., 1 SGL. LGE. pleas. rms. Nr. I. C., lake, Hyd. 9628.

55TH-PL., E., 1447, 1ST—NICE, HOMELIKE fam.; priv. fam.; nr. I. C. Dor. 9495.

57TH-ST., E., 2356, 3D—LGE. FRT. RM. adj. bath. I. C., bus, surf. Hyde Pk. 7949.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 weekly

Comfortable, large, light, airy rooms. Unexcelled service and transportation.
PARKLAND HOTEL,
1550 E. 63rd. At Jackson Park.

6 Weekly, $1.50 Daily Up.

350 new beau. furn. rms. and bath; comp. tel service; cafe, garage, theaters, shops. of C.; 10 min. to Loop; all transportation.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
5220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

CASTLE HOTEL, 6817 DORCHESTER—MOD-ern, clean, $4.50 up; $1.50 for 2; indoor.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

CARTESIAN, S. 6610—LG., ATTR. RM.; 1 or 2; private family; grd. fl. Hem. 8815.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 930—NEAR SHERIDAN—FRONT slpg. rm., run. wat., $3.50; exc. trans.

CASTOR, 1216—BLK. LAKE. S. OF LINC. PK. Compl. serv.; $4-$8; new. furn. and dec.

CASTOR, 1436—STUDIO FOR 2; PRI. BA.; fireplace; one block to lake and park.

FRANK-ST. 2 EAST—COOL AIRY SINGLE and double rooms; near beach and loop; $7-$9. Also apt., $75. Delaware 9605.

HARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL, $6 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH. New, modern; complete hotel service. Near Loop; 15 minutes to Loop. Bittersweet 3614.

HARRY, 435 [3100 N.]—BEAUT. QUIET priv. hm.; men; rm. 20x35, suit. 2-3; pri. bath; also sm. rm.; nr. swim., golf; all trans. Bit. 1425.

HELMONT, 525—COMF. LG., LT. RM.; SUIT employed girl; all trans. Well. 2139.

HEN MAWR—MAST. RM. PRI BATH. 1 or 2. Brkfst. opt. 1 blk. beh. Ard. 2583.

HICKINGHAM, 707, 3330 NORTH—2½ RM. front apt. for clean people.

HERMEN-AV. W., 1339—1 LG. RM. SUIT. 2 sgl. rms. Gents pref. Good trans.

HIDAR-ST., 61 E.—CANTERBURY HOUSE—¼ blk. to lake; delightful single rooms. $5.50, $6.50; dbl., $7-$9. Also transient.

HIRK, N. 2703—BACH HOTEL, MODERN bedec.; new beds. $3.50 up. Div. 9285

HIRK, N. 2653—WHITESTONE HOTEL. Mod., compl serv. $3.50 wk. up. Div. 4173.

HISBORN, N., 1246—NICE, CLEAN SGL. rm., $3.50 up; frt. dbl. rm.; nr. beach. pk.

HIVER, 4552—WELL FURN. SLPG. RM.; un. wat.; Wilson express; priv. home.

HORLEY-AV. [5700 N.]—LGE. FRONT RM. simpl., Bryn Mawr L.; priv. bath; $5. Sun. 1451

HOM, E., 34—LIT. WELL FURN. SGL. SLP. rms.; bath; nr. beach; walk loop. Del. 4257.

HOMONT, N., 3700, 3D—RM., ADJ. BATH; with beds, suit. 2 girls; $3 ea. Bit. 2694.

HILLERTON, 444—CLEAN, OUTSIDE RMS. with water, $4 to $4.50. Near park.

HODDINGS, 2325, 2A—CLEAN, PLEASANT rm., adj. bath; shower; all trans. Reas.

HOLLEENVIEW-AV., 4526 — NICELY FURN. ge. rm., priv. home, all transp. Reas.

HONMORE, 5333—PLEASANT FRONT RM. priv. home; all trans.; nr. beach; reas.

HORRENCE, 904—SLEEPING ROOMS AND bskpg. rooms; adults only; $3.50 and up.

HOSDALE, 534—NICELY FURN. RM., K. r., all conv.; nr. park, beach; good transp.

HOSDALE, 910—3D. ATTR. FR. RM. A-1 trans.; pri. family. Phone Lak. 3342.

HOSDALE, 523—LT. RM., BATH. PRIVATE home; nr. pk., all trans.; ref. Wel. 8439.

HOSNE GROVE, 2744—PINEWOOD HOTEL. 1 Diversey Lincoln Pk.; newly dec. nicely furn.; some priv. bath or shower. $4.50-$7

HOSTATT-BLVD., 1322—LOVELY RM.; PRI. bath. 1-2 blk. to L. exc. tr. Gentile. Roe. 1333

HOSDGE-AV., 7543—LARGE FRONT ROOM; housekeeping mattress. Rog. Pk. 7999.

HOSTATE-PKWY., N., 1540 — LIGHT, AIRY r. rm.; residence bldg., nr. lake, pk., bus.

HOSTER, 519, 2D—VERY PLEAS. SMALL FRT. rm.; exc. trans., near lake. Buc. 5656.

HOSTALTON, E., 114 [900 N.]—MOD. QUIET rms., bth., shw., reduced to $4; nr. beh. dr.

HOSTLTON, 3745, 2D—LT. FRT. RM.; NO other roomers; all trans.; reas. Gra. 7382.

HOSTONEMAC, 1212, 2D—LT., WELL FUR.; 2; nr. lake; exc. tr.; sml. pri. fam.; reas.

NORTH AV. Y. M. C. A.

LAKE LOOP, LAKE, LINCOLN PARK, L. newly decorated, comfortable rooms as low $3 a week [double]; single, $4.25 a week; includes all privileges—gym., pool, outdoor track, fenced parking lot, cafeteria, laundry, 24 hour alert service.
1508 N. LARRABEE-ST. LIN. 2633.

$6 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
LINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

LINDEN PARK, SUNDAY BKFST. LAUNDRY spcl. Rates, Bl. lk. Loyola L. Shel. 0870

LINE IN ROOMY RMS.; WALK TO LOOP. studio type; pri. b.; reas. 22 E. Ontario.

LIVATE FAMILY—GOOD TRANS.; BUSI-ess woman pref. Kitchen. Sun. 8640.

Hotel Rooms.

LARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
$6.00 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTY REST BEDS. ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES. $5.00 UP—PER WEEK—$8.00 UP. FREE RADIO. FANS. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

LUXE HOTEL ROOMS!

All with Private Tub and Shower.
"Right by the Lake."
Low as $27.50 Per Month.
BELMONT PLAZA HOTEL,
505 BELMONT-AV.

$5.50 WEEK. $1 DAILY
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234. All rooms, shower or tub. Bus. L. surf.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

NEW BUILDING
RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
Rooms knotty pine; Early American, Swedish Modern, Running water, tub and shower baths; many have built-in book niches. Adjustable bed lights. 12 minutes down town. C. & N. W. R. R. also street car. Free parking. 24 hour desk and phone service. Cafeteria. Permanent and transient. Rates from $7.
Irving Park Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 1400.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CENTRAL-AV.—DBL. RM., PRIV. APT.; real home; gents. Sunday, eves. Col. 0545.

GARDEN, 3239, 3D—FRONT ROOM; large, cool. Good transportation. Miller.

WASHINGTON AT MENARD—COMF. FUR. rm.; pri. fam.; exc. tr.; gentlm. Col. 1044.

$4.25 TO $5.00 WEEKLY

Two attractive single rooms. Tennis courts, swimming, sun roof; 24 hour service. Cafeteria, L. and surface transportation.
SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.,
3146 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 WK.—PRI. BATH—$7 WK.

Beau. rms., newly dec., shwrs., inador beds. WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

YOUNG COUPLE—DESIRE HOUSEKEEPING rooms in apt. over garage, near North or Southside; references furnished. Address T L 460, Tribune.

EMPLOYED MOTHER DESIRES BOARD and room for self and child in western suburb. Address T K 353, Tribune.

YNG. BUS. GIRL DES. R. WITH REF. PRI. gentile fam.; S. S. Address C 470, Tribune.

JEWISH YG. WOM. DES. RM., NR. LK.; inter. peop.; $10 mo. Address C 566, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

40 EAST OAK
1000 NORTH.

"FOR BETTER LIVING
WITHIN YOUR BUDGET."

First in economy and first in luxury Spacious, sunny apartments and clean, fresh air from across the lake; closet space to spare. Beautiful Roof Garden. 22 stories high, commanding a delightful view of the lake and the city.

Accommodations by the day, week, or year. Particularly attractive rentals on long term leases. We invite your inspection.

WHITEHALL 6040.

STYLE OR PRICE,
WHAT EVER YOUR NEEDS—GRAEMERE FACILITIES OFFER AN APT SOLUTION.

Hotel rooms from $35; 2 room kitchenettes from $60; bedroom suites at $105 and upwards; your new home can be tailored to fit.

Ideal Central West location, overlooking Garfield Park. Motor coach to door. Complete hotel accommodations.

GRAEMERE HOTEL
3400 WEST—ON WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Marquette Apts.
1211 N. LA SALLE.
1½ and 2½ kitchenette apts. and hotel rms., $40 per mo. and up; daily and weekly rates.
Large, commodious, outside units; near loop, park and beach. Free parking. Complete hotel service.
N. A. Constant, Resident Manager.
Diversey 5400.

Sheridan Plaza
SHERIDAN-ROAD AT WILSON

Just off outer drive, yet only a step to all transp. Close to fine bathing beaches, golf courses in Lincoln Pk. Roof garden for guests and friends. Cool, inviting rooms with priv. baths. $1.50 per day up. Garage facilities. Spec. weekly rates. $30 month up.
Call Mr. Kearney, Longbeach 1900.

DEARBORN PLAZA
Kitchenette apts., $45 mo. and up.
Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.
Rooms $9 per week Daily, $2.50.
Newest 15 story building on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to the Loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

HOTEL SHORE CREST,
420 Wrightwood-av. Div. 4800.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
Distinctive, comfortable kitch. apts. or ROOMS with BATH. Every service of a well trained hotel staff at your command. Excellent Cafe. Attractive Roof Garden.

— — STUDIO LIVING ROOMS — —
All outside rms., baths, with combin. tub and shower; circul. ice water; deep, restful studio beds. At an address of distinction. Convenient to your office. Monthly rentals from $75. Lease rates from $60.
BISMARCK HOTEL,
Randolph and La Salle-sts. Central 0123.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.
$2.50 and up daily; $12.50 up weekly. Soundproof. Elec. furn. refrig., radio coffee shop, garage. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERV. 925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

—BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM APARTMENTS—
Also single kitchenettes, twin or double beds. Day, week or month. Reasonable; next to park and lake. Sun roof garden.

Lincoln Park Arms Hotel
2738 Pine Grove-avenue. Mohawk 3102.

— — WOULD YOU LIKE NEW, MODERN FURNITURE? THEN SEE

CASS HOTEL
640 NORTH WABASH-AVENUE.
FROM $1.50 DAILY AND $7.00 WEEKLY.
LIVE IN ONE OF THE REALLY DISTINCTIVE apartment hotels of Hyde Park. Unusual 1½-2-3½ room units; near lake, I. C., and shopping.

THE WHITFIELD
[Owner Management.]
5330 HARPER-AV. PLAZA 2810.

NORTH PARK HOTEL.
ACROSS FROM LINCOLN PARK
Beaut. furn. and newly decor. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts. All outside large units. Complete hotel serv.; 10 min. downtown; reas. rentals.
1936 N. Clark-st. Mohawk 3200.

THE WHITFIELD
An apt. hotel with a friendly atmosphere, new decorating and appointments; spacious 1½, 2, 3½ rm. units; nr. lake, shopping. I. C.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
5330 HARPER-AV. PLAZA 2810.

— — — — $50 UP — — — —
MIDWAY DREXEL APTS.
6020 DREXEL-AV. PH. DOR. 7080.
Midway's Finest 2-3 Room, Bedroom Units. Comp. Service. Special Rates for 6 to 12 Mo. Leases.

— — NEWEST FIREPROOF BUILDING — —
MARK TWAIN HOTEL,
NEAR LAKE, LOOP, AND LINCOLN PARK.
All rms. pri. tub, shwr., free radio and fans. $1.50 DAILY UP.
Attractive wkly. monthly rates; garage serv. 111 W. DIVISION, COR. CLARK. LIN. 7110.

THE EMBASSY,
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY.
Attractive, spacious 2-3-5 room apts. at moderate rentals. Block east of Lincoln Pk. 18 min. to loop. Phone Diversey 4440.
DIRECTION DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY, $1.50 UP.
Inspect the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, showers; grill, elevator; L. bus, surface lines at door. Phone L. V. 8810.

QUIET—DISTINCTIVE,
2 room apartments. Modernized. Exceptionally livable.
15 min. to loop. 24 hr. hotel service.
2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV. APTS.
[½ block from Lincoln Park.]

— ENJOY BEAUTIFUL OAK PARK — THIS SUMMER AT
OAK MANOR HOTEL,
211 N. OAK PARK-AV.
Rooms with private bath from $30 monthly.
$6.00 Up Wk. $2.00 Up Daily
All Private Baths. Tourists Welcome.

PERSHING HOTEL,
6400 COTTAGE GROVE. FINE TRANS.
$4 SINGLE, WKLY.; 2 IN RM., $1 EXTRA. Enjoy a comfortable summer in one of the 200 cool, freshly decorated rms. at THE SARATOGA HOTEL,
25 S. DEARBORN "HUB OF CHICAGO."

WEDGEWOOD HOTEL.
Beautiful front 2 rm. suites; windows on 3 sides; well furn.; fireproof bldg.; roof garden; near I. C. 6400 Woodlawn. Fair. 5800.

— — 1521 SHERWIN-AVENUE — — —
Bedroom apts., $65-$85. Complete maid serv., roof garden, game rm.; mgr. on premises. Shel 1536 Hogan & Farwell Exc. Art.

$6 UP WEEKLY.
NEWLY DECOR. ROOMS. PRIV. BATHS. HOTEL LAWRENCE. 4727 MALDEN.

— PRICE—TRANSPORTATION—VALUE — These points are fully expressed in THE MONTEREY HOTEL, 4300 Clarendon. Bittersweet 2304.

PARK BEACH HOTEL,
5327 Cornell, nr. I. C., bus, lake; inador and standing beds; full hotel service; $5-$9.

KENARD APT. HOTEL,
5746 Kenmore. Distinctive 1-2 room apts.; blk. lake; complete hotel service; $45 up.

CALVERT HOTEL—1805 S. WABASH-AV. Clean. Comfortable Rooms. $6 up.

$1 and up DAILY. $5 and up WEEKLY. 5 min. to heart of city; free parking space.

— — BUENA PARK HOTEL — — —
4145 Broadway. 350 newly furn. outside rms. $5.50 week up. L. bus. st. car at door.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. Outside rooms. Private bath, $7 week up. 111 W. Huron-st. cor. Clark. Select clientele.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 room kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished, starting at $40. BIT. 4800.

2136 LINCOLN PARK WEST—ON THE park. 1, 2, and 3 room kitchen apartments. From $60. Complete service. Swimming pool.

HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER CLARK LINcoln and wells. 300 Outside Rooms.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARE AT NORTH AT Lincoln park; 2 rm. kitch. apts., $75.

BELMONT, 721—ABBOTT HOTEL; CAFE; rooms, $5 wk. $1-$1.50 day. BIT. 2701.

PINE GATE HOTEL, 555 SURF-ST.—HOTEL room, pr. bath, comb. serv. $6-$7. Bit. 2260.

STEVENS HOTEL—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH. FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AVENUE—Rooms as low as $5.50 wk.; $1.50 per day.

OLYMPIC HOTEL—ALL RMS. WITH BATH, radio, $5.50 wk. $1.50 day. 1015 N. Clark.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW HOTEL KIT Elec.; complete serv. Lake View 8722.

STORY HOTEL, 2115 SEDGWICK—OUTSIDE rms. Nr. park, lake, $5 wk. $1 per day.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

GIRL WILL SH. 3½ RM. APT. WITH 1 OR 2 same; Gentiles. Mansfield 3829.

MOTHER-SON SHARE 4 RM. APT.; ALL mod. con., with emp. lady. Sun. 8421.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

FOR COUPLE—EXCLUSIVE USE LRG. DIN. rm., bedrm., kit.; furn. or unfurn.; rea. rt. Shr. liv. rm. 1744 E. 69th. Mid. 2327.

CONGENIAL GIRL SH. 2 RM. APT. WITH same. Gd. trans. Apt. 419. Bit. 3303.

GIRL WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH same; refs. Call evenings. 1948 Kilbourn.

YG. MAN SHR. WITH SAME 2½ RM. APT. N. W. side. Ref. Address C 487, Tribune.

LADY SHR. 6 RM. APT.; SAME OR CPLE. Ref.; all priv.; Gentile. 1650 N. Claremont.

A COMPLETE ROOM APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry, Des. 2713.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

13 RM. HOUSE—SUITABLE ROOMING hse.; reas. 7465 South Shore-drive.

NR. 77TH-EVANS—6 RM. BRK. BUNG., compl. redecorated. Rent $40. Vin. 2063.

Northwest Side.

BEAU. 6 RM. BRK. FOREST GLEN, 2 CAR gar. $55; 6 r. fl. htd., 1st. $52.50. Pen. 3518

Suburban—Southwest.

COTTAGE AND GARAGE — SUBURBAN Oak Lawn; mod.; rent reas. Call Com. 2801.

Suburban—North.

HOMES—FURN. AND UNFURN., N. SHORE. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard, Inc., Uni. 7444.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

1727 E. 83D-ST.—ATTR. 5 RM. BRK. bung.; 2 pchs.; gar.; elec. refr.; stm. ht.; lg. yd.; schls., stores; sd. trans.; resid. nbrhd. Ref. 1 yr. lease or more. Imm. poss. Saz. 2588

WILMETTE—FURNISHED MOD. HOME NR. lake; glazed porch. Wilmette 2616.

JULY 31—SEPT. 4, MOD. 7 RMS., PORCH, gar., cross vent., R. I. L. surf. Abe. 6882.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

FOR RENT-SELL [ANTIOCH] LAKE CATHerine, mod. 5 rms.; glz. pch.; elec., hot-cold water; dbl. gar.; boat. Ard. 0702.

4 RMS.; FURN.; 40 MI.; NR. LK.; EL.; boat; bal. season. $65. Gentiles. Kil. 8869.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, FOX LAKE, $21.50 per wk. R. W., gas, light. Juniper 2751.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE IN Pistakee Bay, Ill. Superior 9365.

McCULLOM LAKE—4 RMS., LGE. PORCH, bsmt., gar. Run. wat. El. lgt. Pal. 1056.

LONG LAKE—5 RM. COTTAGE, ELEC.; scr. pch. $15 wk. or seas. Rvd. Pk. 6626

NEWLY DEC. 5 RM. LAKE COTT.—BOAT, all conv. $25 wk. Gentile, Sun. 4187, eves.

Michigan.

LAKESIDE, MICH.—BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY house on Lake Mich.; master bedrms., maid's rm., 2 baths, sln. pch.; 165 ft. of priv. beach; huge trees; imm. poss. Sup. 4373.

COTTAGE—7 MI. N. OF BENTON HARBOR, on Lake Mich.; 6 rms., compl. furnished; all mod. convs. Edg. 8937, or Sunny. 3693.

MACKINAC ISL. FURN. RES., 5 BEDRMS., 2 baths; best loc. Reas. Dearborn 9898.

LOVELY, CLEAN 7 ROOM COTTAGE, PAW Paw Lake, Gentiles. Vincennes 0271.

Wisconsin.

TO RENT—2 FURNISHED COTTAGES ON spring lakes, near Ashland, Wis. Private brook trout waters and hatchery. Wm. Penn. Delta, Wis.

FURNISHED COTTAGE ON ROUND LAKE for rent; 20 miles from Minocqua; boat, excellent beach, fishing. Claude Detjens, 937 Single-avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA, GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Fontana—A 7 rm. modern cottage; 100 ft. from lake; 3 screened porches; large bathr.; for rest of season; reas. Columbus 3091.

LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE—WELL EQUIPped, all conveniences. Restricted, priv. grounds. Can be seen Sat. or Sun. State 8511.

DELAVAN LAKE COTTAGE — CLEAN, quiet; beautiful location. Phone 50 or write Crane's Market.

LOG CABIN FOR 6—270 MI. N. CHIC. IN 150 acre wds.; gd. swim.-fish. Man. 3408.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

Looking for Your New Apartment Home?

It's really very simple. Decide upon the section you prefer in Chicago or its better suburbs . . . then inspect the Marlair properties there. That's where you'll find the better-maintained buildings in the choicest locations. Truly apartment homes in which you will be happy to live.
2½ TO 6 ROOMS..... FROM $35 TO $125
Mayfair Management Co.
35 E. WACKER-DRIVE. CEN. 3333.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

EXCELLENT SELECTIONS
3½ ROOMS.
7840 Kingston, 2B—Free refr., inador. $42.50

4 Rooms.
7445 Paxton 3d—Eng. r. pch., new G.E. 47.50
7840 Kingston, 2A—Free refr., inador 47.50

5 ROOMS.
5329 Dorchester, 2A—2 t. bth., t. kit. 55.00
6643 Maryland, 1st—Com. dec., gar. av. 45.00
1462 E. 69th, 2d—Comp. dec., good tr. 55.00
1521 E. 67th-pl., 2d—Enc. r. pch., sunpl. 55.00

6 ROOMS.
7437 Jeffery, 3d—G. E. refr., gar. av. 62.50
5333 Dorchester, 3d—Tile shr., tile kit. 90.00

7 ROOMS.
4746 Ellis, 1st—3 bths., 2 shrs., w. w. 115.00

E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN CO.,
1520 East 67th-st. Hyde Park 6670.

4 RMS.—8010 RIDGELAND: IMM. POSS. $45
6 rms., 7746 Cornell; imm. poss.; $60. POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.
3½ rms., 7722 Marquette-av.; new; $47.50.
3 rms., 8008 Ridgeland; new; $42.50.
3 rms., 7842 Cornell; htd., elzd. pch.; $50.
4 rms., 819 W. 77th-st. [Green-st.]; $42.50.
Silverman, 2345 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 0700.

— — — 7853 COLFAX — — —
Modern 3-4 room kitchenette apts. Refrigeration, tile bath, shower. Very desirable building. Will decorate.

4604 LAKE PARK-AV.
4 rms., $25; 3 rms., $25; sim. ht.; newly decor.; exc. tran.; now vac. Inq. Mrs. Turbin.

KENWOOD 5519—1-2-3-4 RMS.; FURN. unfrn.; n. dec.; free gas, ht.; ref. opt. $14-33.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

ATTRACTIVE 2½ RM. APTS.
Some with 2 in-a-dor beds.
4649 LAKE PARK-AV.
4730 DORCHESTER-AV.
5231 WOODLAWN-AV.
Direction Downs, Mohl & Co.
Manager on premises. Kenwood 1652.

6850 RIDGELAND-AV.
1 and 2 room apts., new stove and free refrig.; new, dec.; nr. I. C., surf. car and bus. Entrance on 69th-street.

3½ ROOMS, SOUTH SHORE
6934 Clyde-av.; cross ventil.; inador; new range, refrig.; comp. dec.; inlaid lino.; 1½ blocks shops, theater. I. C. $45-$47.50.

1243 E. 46TH-ST.—DESIRABLE 3½ ROOMS; redecorated; natural fireplace; near I. C., surface and stores; $36; including gas. Drexel 6051 or Seeley 2418.

NR. U. OF C.—MOD. 2-3 RMS.; INADOR IN 2s; FREE GAS AND REFRIG. Dec. Ready to move-in. $35-$40. 808 E. 58th-st. Fai. 3064

1377 E. 57TH—FURN. UNFUR. 1-1½-2½-3 r., fr. gas, lgt. Ref. Pr. bath. $22.50-$38.

6530 KENWOOD-AV.—2 RMS., $32.50. FREE gas, light and refr. August 1.

7237 BENNETT-AV.—2½ RMS., INADOR; new stove and G. E.; ur. I. C.; $37.50.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE—EXC. TRAN.; REAsonable. 6315 Harper, Apt. 411. Fai. 1264.

— — 5037 DORCHESTER-AV. — —
2½ rms., free gas, modern apts., $35.

SUBLEASE 2 RM. COURT APT., $32.50. 4736 S. Woodlawn. Inspection any time.

6407 UNIVERSITY—MOD. 2-3 RMS., PRIV. bath, frig., free gas, light; good transp.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

ONE BLOCK TO I. C.—8210 S. ELLIS, 3RD. 6 rms., 1½ baths. Will decorate; possession now. Rad. 6601.

AVAILABLE NOW—MOD. 4 RM. APT. FREE refrig. in-a-dor; near I. C., R. I., surf. $45. 6626 Yale-av. McClun. 217 W. 63d.

MODERN 4 ROOM APT.—2D FLOOR, AT 206 East 69th-place; possession at once. Call Stewart 5938 for appointment.

1210 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—SUBLEASE OCT. 1, conc. 6 rms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., sun parlor across front. Bloom. Ken. 2551.

8024 PAULINA — 5 RMS., SLP. PORCH. gar., tile bath, canv. walls. Free refrig. D. F. Moore, 7748 S. Ashland. Rad. 7300.

AVAILABLE NOW — MOD. 4 RM. APT., free refrig., inador, near I. C. R. I. surf. $45. 6626 Yale-av. McClun. 217 W. 63d.

4 RMS., $40—DE LUXE. BEAU. DEC. LT.; cross-vent., firepl. 833 E. 46th, nr. Drexel.

6 RMS.—2 BATHS; SCREEN POR.; OCCUPY Sept. 1. 1354 E. 47th-place, 2d. Dre. 8234.

4 LARGE ROOMS—ENCL. PORCH; STEAM ht.; hot wat. always avail. 854 Wrightwood

6050 BLACKSTONE—4 RM. STM. HT. NEW dec., light. I. C., surf., $30. Fair. 3828.

28 E. 118TH-ST.—3 RMS., SUN PCH. FURN. own h. w. ht.; $37. Nr. surf., I.C. Pul. 6270

6256 STONY ISLAND—FIVE ROOMS, $40. Across park; excellent transp. Lak. 0480.

4430-58 DREXEL-BLVD.—5, 6, AND 8 SPAcious rooms; 2 baths. $52.50-$65.

5555 COTTAGE GR.—4 BRIGHT RS., $25 mo. Hot and cold water, arched mid. dr.

CHATHAM FIELDS—8140 LANGLEY, 6 rms.; canv. walls; tile bath; gar.; ex. tran.

TO SUBLET—4 RM. FR. APT.; NR. I. C. 1410 E. 54th-st. Avail. imm. Mid. 1337.

7244 DORCHESTER, 2D—4 MOD., LARGE, lrt. rms.; elzd. pch.; I. C.; $45. Mid. 1799.

ATTR. 5 RMS., 2D—SUN PAR., REFRIG. inador, new stove. 5302 Woodlawn-av.

5218-20 WOODLAWN-AV.—4 RM. MODERN apts., newly dec., sanded floors; $45.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
with unobstructed view of lake, ample kitchen cabinets and pantry, G. E. refrig., shower. 3 exposures; 10 minutes downtown on I. C. 4649 Lake Park, Kenwood 1652. Direction—Downs, Mohl & Co.

5700 KIMBARK
4-5 well arr. rooms in center of Univ. dist. Built-in tub, showers. Comp. dec., sanded floors. 1st-2d apts. Choice tenancy. Quiet loc. Avail. now. $52.50 to $62.50.

9 ROOMS. 3 BATHS.
COMPLETE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. 3d floor. 2 large solaria; choice Hyde Park location. Exceptional floor plan. CENTRAL 3338 FOR PARTICULARS.

6 ROOMS—2½ BATHS
5700 Kimbark. Beaut. 1st floor corner apt. Canvased walls, built-in tub, shower, temper tiled master bath; good room arrangement; closets. Available now. $82.50.

4-5 ROOMS DE LUXE
7001 Clyde-av. Beautifully arranged apts. Large solaria. Comp. dec. Built-in tub shower; new range, refrigerator and lino. Many built-in features. $57.50 to $72.50.

CHOICE 4 ROOM APTS.
2315 E. 70th. Well laid out; lge. closets; rollaway bed; compl. dec.; white woodwork; tiled tub; built-in tub, shower; new stove, refrig. L. transp. Now.....$55-$57.50

4-5-6 ROOMS, $62.50-$72.50
Tile bath; modern kitchen; cross ventilation; porch and awning. Immediate possession. Janitor. 5319 HARPER-AV.

4454-58 DREXEL-BLVD.
Large, spacious 7 and 8 rm. apts., 2 and 3 baths; newly decorated; elec. refrig.; good trans. and shopping district; $55 to $70.

CHOICE 4 ROOMS
1717 E. 67th-st. Large, airy rms.; sanded floors, large front porch, new stove, refrig.; all trans.; shops, theater, park; $47.50-$50.

5447-53 LAKE PARK-AV.
4 and 5 room apts.; will decorate; I. C. Trans. and good shopping dist.; near park and lake. See janitor at 5453 [2d floor].

CHOICE 4 ROOM APTS.
812 E. 54th-st. Unusually large rooms and closets. Completely decorated. New range. Near transp. and shops.....$42.50 to $45.

— — — DE LUXE 6 ROOMS, $80 — — —
261 W. Marquette-rd.; 2 tile baths; conv. living, dining rm., in frnt.; co-op. bldg.; every transp., schools, churches. Dorch. 0700.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

TALMAN, S., 7249—5 RMS., GLZD. PORCH, in mod., 2 apt. bldg., $37.50. Fairfax 3485.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK
2000 Lincoln Park West.
Modern, Fireproof, Elevator Bldg. ATTRACTIVE APTS., 1½ TO 5 RMS. RENTALS $50 TO $150.
De luxe 5 rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, separate glass door shower.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633.

Hollywood-Kenmore Apts.
1039 Hollywood-av.
If you desire an address of distinction you should inspect our 2-3-4 rm apts.; some overlooking the lake; 24 hr elevator and switchboard service; filtered circulating ice water; shopping district; "L" transportation and the beach 1 block

1643 CHASE, 4-5 RMS.....$45-$57.50
6428 Bosworth, 2½, 3½, 4, 5 rms. $35-$50
6300 Kenmore, 2½, 3½; tile b.....$40-$52.50
1084 Thorndale, 2½; free gas.....$35
4843 N. Wolcott, 4-5 rms.....$45-$55
906 Agatite, 4-5 rms.....$47.50 and $52.50
Roanoke Real Estate Co. State 6168.

1206-20 JARVIS-AV.—BEAU. 2½, 4 AND 5 room lake apts.; private beach; also 1201 Chase at lake; lg. 5 rooms, 2 tile baths, balcony overl. priv. beh. and gardens. Immed poss. or Oct. 1. Gentiles. Rog. 4825.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
3, 4, and 5 rooms. 2-3 beds. Free gas. See agent on premises or call Lincoln 2716.

1472 LAWRENCE—3-4 ROOMS, MODERN; inador; $35-$40. Longbeach 2820.

1140 N. LA SALLE—1½-2½ APTS., $32.50 up; 24 hour switchboard. Lincoln 5900.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

DEVON A

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

3 apartment bargains.
Ellis-av, near 50th-st.
Rhodes-av, near 101st-st.
Each with 5 rms. and diecy porch. Price only $10,000. Cash needed $2,000.
GLATT & PRICE [McCarthy].
6826 Stony Island. Dorchester 8800.

GET YOURSELF MORE INCOME — WILL trade 24 apt. bldg. in A-1 location for smaller property and take back mtge. on easy terms for 20 years. Beatty, Rad. 7300.

PRICE $4,200—6146 CHAMPLAIN. MODern 2 apt.; brick garages.
12 flats price $22,000. Cash $2,500.
Saunders, 636 E. 61st. Dorch. 6240.

6025 VERNON-AV.—3 APT. BRICK, 6-7-7 rms. Stm. heat. Near "L" bus, and surface; 2 car gar. Owner, 3d apt. Dor. 3647.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH—2 FLAT BRICK 6-6. 3 car brick garage. Rad. 0408.

FUR. 3 FLT. BLDG.—BRK.; RNTD.; BARG. Inc. pays for bldg. H. P. 7000. 5231 Ellis.

North Side.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Ultra modern 36 apt. bldg. in choice residential neighborhood. [24 4s 12 5s.] Tile baths, large rms., bldg. 12 yrs. old. Income $27,000. Price $112,500. Refinancing necessary. Address F H 305, Tribune.

WELL LOCATED 12-4S—OUTSIDE RMS., elec. refrig. Fine condition. Well constructed. Owner sacrifice direct to purchaser. Gd. inv. Equity $13,000. Bav. 10050.

CORNER 9 APT.—ALL 4 RMS. MODERN Plumbing; new stoker; rollaway beds; fine bldg. Choice Edgewater loc. Income $4,700. Walter T. Watson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

2 FLAT BLDG., 5-5, 3 CAR GAR. 50X165 ft. 2 h. w. boilers. Gd. loc. Unusual bars. for quick sale. $6,500. Univ. 0728.

MUST SELL MY 18 APT. BLDG.—EDGEwater corner; 4, 5 rms.; A1 condition; rent $10,500. Want offer. Call Ard. 2992.

3 FLAT BRICK—2 GAR. NORTH SIDE. Al cond., $6,200. Cash $2,000. Linc. 5074.

2 FLAT—NEW SIDING, $400 DN., $3,900. 2 flat br., h. w., gar.; $6,000. Bue. 2015.

TWO APT. BRK.—STEAM HT., PR. $5,500. 6-6 rms.; nr. Addison-Racine. Ran. 0960.

ROG. PK. 2 APT., 6 RMS., ENG. BSMT.—H. w. ht.; consider vacant lot. Bri. 4000.

2 FL. BR.—5-6, 2 HT. PLTS., $5,800. Nr. L. Senn. 5705 Irving Pk. Kil. 7061.

Northwest Side.

8719-21 N. LAVERGNE, COR. WARWICK. 2 story and bsmt. 4 apt. bldg. Refrig. st. ht., 5 rms. each. 3 car gar. Rental $2,202. PRICE $12,000. CAN ARRANGE TERMS. Hooker & Slosson, 140 S. Dearborn. Ran. 4568.

BIG BARGAIN.

2 flat. 2255 N. Spaulding-av. Can be seen by appointment only. Village 8332.

BEAU. 2 FL. BRK., VIC. CICERO-ADDISON. 5 rms. ea., 2 car gar., 2 h. w. ht. $7,200. Terms. Also 2 & 3 rm. flats, frame, $3,700. Cbequette, 5530 N. Cicero. Pen. 3515.

6 FLAT BLDG. 2-58, 4-48. STEAM HEAT. Reas. 2014-16 Lamon-av. Mul. 2754.

12 FLAT BRK.—ALL 4'S; FURN. STOVE ht.; $21,000; cash $6,000. Acme. Ave. 4712.

West Side.

SACRIFICE SALE—LEAVING CHICAGO. 3 apt. blue stucco home, 960 ft. S. of 55th-st. 3-5, 1-4. 1-3 rm. apt. Complete with bath, hot water ht. Good condition. 24,440 sq. ft. land. Many fruit trees, mulberry, peach, pear, apple, cherry, and vineyard. 2 car garage. $10,500 cash. 50710 W. 56th-st.

MUST LIQUIDATE

Modern apt. bldg., nr. Madison and Crawford. 47 4s, 12 5s. Inc. $31,000. Price $118,000. Refinancing necessary.
Address F H 307, Tribune.

1235 S. TROY—3 FL. BRK.; ONE 5 RMS.; two 6 rms.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; sac. $4,300. $1,000 cash. Inq. Banke, 4505 Lincoln-avenue.

1007 N. PARKSIDE—2 FLAT; 2-4 RMS.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; pr. $5,950. Inc. Exc. 610

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

CORNER BAKERY PROPERTY WITH VAcant lot—2 car garage. Truck and equip. Estab. retail and wholesale trade. Good income. Price $6,250. 3358 S. Oakley.

646-50 W. 47TH-ST.—3 NEW BRICK, STOVE heated stores; large garage; $7,000.
E. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062

FOR SALE—6 RM. RES., TILE BATH, HOT w. ht., encl. pch., 2 c. gar. 7716 Bennett.

North Side.

Lincoln-av., No. of Belmont.

STORE AND RESIDENCE.
Suitable for any line.
$400 down. $30 Month.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE high class 85 rm. hotel. Newly furn. and carpeted. Excel. trans. Edgewater district. Nr. lake. Address C 529, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

COR. 2 STORY BRK. BLDG.—SPLENDID loc.: lge. store with 3 rms.; 2d floor; 6 rms. Reitmayer, 4035 Armitage. Last 194 rear.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

A REAL BUNGALOW BUY.

8143 LUELLA-AV. 7 rms., h. w. ht.; lge. rms.; 2 car gar.; lot 32x125; like new. Cash $695, bal. terms. Mr. Wilkinson.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

6 Rm. Brick Bung., $6,500

Except. barg. Morgan-st. nr. 82d. Hot water heat; 35 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $800 cash, bal. EZ monthly payments.
John McCarthy, 1405 W. 83d. Rep. 5000.

— — — $1,250 BUYS — — —
5419 INDIANA AVENUE.
De luxe 6 rm. res.; bal. FHA. See it today.
PETERS & PETERS,
7923 South Park-av. Radcliffe 6800.

— 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—$4,000 — Hot water heat, light woodwork, arch doors; near L, schools. See Mr. Bridgman, W. E. Mosby & Co., 8032 Cottage. Rad. 0100.

7618 COLES-AV. — LARGE 6 ROOMS; 2 story modern residence; hot water heat. Open for inspection. G. Pearson, Reg. 0117.

— — — NEW RESIDENCE — — —
8501 Paulina; 6 rms. air conditioned; 1½ baths, brick garage; 40 foot lot.

BARG.—S. OF 63D-ST. CALL STEW. 3603. 6 rm. brick res.; 30 ft. lot. $5,500.
6 rm. brick bung.; lot 172 ft. long. $5,450.

DESIRABLE 6 RM. HSE. IN SOUTH SHORE —Excel. condition. Oakland 0456

NEW 5 OR 6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCES—Tile bath; on large lot; $6,000. Bev. 5000.

6 R. BRK. COTTAGE NR. 65TH-ASHLAND. Only $3,700, terms; h. w. ht. Hem. 7900.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—TILE BATH, GAR. NR. 82d-Hermitage. Only $6,500. Bev. 0020.

Southwest Side.

A $500 GIFT

Conditions force immediate sale; price dropped that much below market, be first and get this excel. 6 rm. brk. bung.; mod. throughout. Tile bath; large bath; creeping bent lawn; 2 car gar. Only $6,000. Richmond-60th-street. Shown by appt. Phone Hemlock 4300.
F. R. ELVORSEN. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

— — HOME WITH INCOME — —
2 flat frame, 5 and 3 rms.; nr. Municipal Airport; full basement; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Out of town owner orders sale at only $5,500. Call Mr. Johnson.
F. B. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 4300.

ONLY $4,975

Mod. 6 rm. brick bung.; h. w. heat; wide lot; A-1 cond.; sac.; 64th near Kedzie. Manor Realty, 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

6 RMS., OCT. FRT., H. W. HT., TILE BATH, 2 c. gar., 31 ft. lot. Owner out of city. Bargain. W. C. Collins & Co., 3251 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRK. HOMES, $4,900. 111th and Harding, 1 blk. East Crawford. Open Sat.-Sun. 1 to 6. Beverly 8771.

A 100 NEW LOW COST BRICK HOMES—1 blk. from street car. Small dn. paymt. $33.50 per mo. 5990 ARCHER-AV.

6450 S. FRANCISCO—6 RM. BRK.; EXC. cond.; 2 c. gar.; tms. Dehning, Wen. 0688.

5616 TRUMBULL—LGE. 5 RM. AND PCH. Bung.—Gar. Modern. $6,000. Sta. 3601.

North Side.

— — — NEW, MODERN HOMES — — —
Gar., side dr.; face br.; bus 2 blks.; hot air ht. and h. w. ht., stoker; tile kit. and bath; $7,750-$8,750. FHA trms. Also wide bldg. lots, impr. and street in; fully paid; $20 ft. Mr. Arvidson, 5000 W. Touhy-av. Open every day and eves. Phone Niles Center 353.

INVESTIGATE THIS SPECIAL TODAY. Beau. 6 rm. bung. Tile bath, spac. rms., exc. cond. Priced for sale now. Terms to suit.
JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON.

— BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM RESIDENCE — Ravenswood Manor. Must be sold or traded. 5 prs. old. Clubrms. Real firepl. Clark, Campe & Co. Long. 1200.

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE WILL SAC. 14 bungalows and houses. Easy terms. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sher. 8600.

DE LUXE COLONIAL 2 APTS.—VIC. EAST River Pk. 2 bedrms., 14x14, sleeps, pch.; cost $26,000, Sac. pri. $10,500. Long. 1239.

— EDGEWATER 5 ROOM BUNGALOW — H. w. ht. 30x125. 4,850. terms. Long. 3852.

6 RM. HOUSE—2 CAR GAR., OIL HT., GD. cond. 1726 Bryn Mawr-av. Rav. 8525.

6 RM. COTTAGE—NEW FURNACE. 2453 Cuyler-av. $5,700. Juniper 7124.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—FL. ATTIC. H. W. HT. Lge. lot. Campbell, nr. Devon. Bel. 4008.

$16 WINDSOR—10 ROOM BRICK HOME. $1,500 down. By apmnt. only. Lon. 5332.

Northwest Side.

6 RM. IRVING PARK RES.—37½ FT. LOT. Gar.; trait. trans.; $4,800. Pens. 2600.

OCT. BRICK BUNG.—5 RMS. DN., 1 UP; perf. cond.; $4,950 if sold at once. Pal. 7201.

5 NICE ROOMS — FULL PRICE $2,000. Terms to suit. 3372 N. Central.

PRIVATE PARTY SELLING HER HOME. Only $500 down. Address F B 387, Tribune.

DANDY 4 RM. COTTAGE, ONLY $2,450. Terms. Nr. our office. 5613 Lawrence.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG.; H. W. HT.; EXCEL. cond., nr. park, transp. 2354 N. Moody-av.

BARG.—4 RM. BRK. BUNG., LGE. LOT. $3,150. 5808 Patterson-av. Berk. 7607.

MODERN 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT.; $4,500; terms. Inquire 4163 Milwaukee.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

QUEEN ANNE BUNGALOW.

Handsome brick building—5 lovely rooms. Choice loc., nr. carlines, schls., stores, etc.
Price $4,750—Cash $900.
KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300. Open evenings till 9. All day Sunday.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5275 N. LA PORTE. New 5 rm. Colonial home. 48 ft. lot. FHA loan. Price $8,450. Horace H. Brock & Co., Elston and Foster.

SAUGANASH.

Beau. 5 rm. res. [new]. 5706 N. Kostner. Op. for inspect. today and Sun. from 12-6. Pr. $7,500; cash $1,500; air con.; fully insul.

A VILLAGE COMMUNITY OF NEW HOMES. Various layouts open for inspection on Natoma-Normandy just north of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

$700 DN., BAL. $45 PER MONTH TAKES 5 room brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; 38 ft. lot; at 4952 N. Kildare. Key with Mr. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

8 RM. RESIDENCE—IN PORTAGE PK.; EXcel. condition; 2 car garage; 70 foot lot; near Milwaukee-Montrose; price $5,000; can finance with $1,000 cash. Pal. 3062.

$700 CASH BUYS EITHER OF THE FOLlowing bungalows; 2511 N. Meade-av., 2534 W. McVicker-av., 4249 N. Overhill-av. Price $4,200. Owner, Stanley, Arm. 7949.

— — — DEATH FORCES WIDOWER — — — to sell 5 rm. brk. bung., gar. Cash $750, bal. long terms. Kildare 5161.

5800 BLOCK ON N. CHRISTIANA—6 RM. mod. bung.; price $5,000, $5,000 cash. E. OSTAD, Rand. 5897.

6 RM. FRAME BUNG.—H. W. HT. 60 FT. lot, good locs. Bars. $450 cash, $32 mo. Brokers Realty, 5609 Belmont. Ber. 0600.

ESTATE MUST SELL 5 RM. HOME—ALL improvements in; Rolland furnace. Price, $3,350. 6046 Irving Park.

$2,700 FOR 6 ROOM FRAME—1512 N. Kolin-av. Terms. Ev owner. Spa. 5181.

NEW 6 ROOM INSULATED BRICK HOME—$6,000. FHA terms. 3056 N. Neva-avenue.

BARG.—5 R. BRK. BUNG.; 50X125; GAR.; fine loc.; $500 cash, bal. mo. Kil. 3361.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

INSPECT 6 ROOM MODEL HOME—
2 E. 103RD-STREET.
AFFILIATED BUILDERS. PLAZA 2880.

COMP. BEAU. ARCH BRK. BUNG.—$3,850. No cash if tak now. Mod. inn. 2558 Archer.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

BY OWNERS—30 OR 60 FT. ARTESIAN and 111th, nr. park, swim. pools, nr. schls. 30 ft. Crerier and 87th. Bev. 0646.

LOTS, $69 EACH; $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK. FRANK DE LUGACH. 2339 W. 95TH.

Northwest Side.

BARGAIN VACANT LOT, HARLEM-AV.—Bet. Howard and Milwaukee. $900 cash. Owner, 5061 Broadway. Longbeach 5332.

IDEAL CORNER FOR APT. — 125X125; 75th-Grand-av. Apply 2422 N. 75th-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—South.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

6 RM. MOD. BEVERLY RES., $18,500—Near 103d and Hamilton; 2½ baths; 52 ft. lot; tile roof; knotty pine recreation room. BARRETT & SONS, REALTY, INC., 9041 S. Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1600.

$150 DOWN.

1514 W. 104th-st
6 rm. brick, spacious lot, bargain.

SEE OUR BIG LIST OF LOTS — NEAR Count. club, etc.; $525 up. Wilson, Bev. 4850

NORTH BEVERLY TIMBERED LOT 50X125 $50 ft. L. Tickler & Co., 1956 W. 95th-st.

General—Suburban South.

GET IN ON THESE BARGAINS—2½ AND 5 acre tracts between Kedzie and Crawford on 183d-st.; 5 min. to U. S. 41; st. property Sat. and Sun. Prop. 1139.

LITTLE GARDEN FARM—EQUAL 8 CITY lots; near bus. I. C. to loop; just out city limits; low taxes; no assess.; $75 down, bal. $10 mo. Address T J 427, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE—BLOCK OF 40 LOTS IN Sand Dunes of Northern Indiana. 600 ft. lake Michigan. 1 mi. west State Park. Call write Dr. R. R. Williams, 9 S. Kedzie, R. 320

$250 DOWN.

Sumptuous new home in beautiful Lincolnshire, bargain. Regent 1242.

6 RM. HSE.—LOT 40X125, SIDE DRIVE. 2 car gar. $8,500. 10816 Campbell-avenue.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—30 minutes to loop.

JUST COMPLETED—FHA. INSPECTED 4 rm. Cape Cod. Attic for 2 future rms. Lot 50x142. Restrict. resid. dist. $4,695. $475 down, $25.68 mo., taxes, insur. add'l. 9025 S. Cook, Oaklawn, Ill. Oaklawn 63 or 400.

General—Suburban S. W.

EIGHT

NEW MODERN HOMES.

4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS EACH.
ALL DIFFERENT DESIGNS.
Built on Large Sites, 120x132 each.
Available for small payment down; monthly payments principal and interest, $32 to $48.
Price, $4,800 and up.
Drive south on Western-av. to 111th-st., then west to Harlem-av., then south to 123d-st. Palos Heights. Inquire at architect's office. Open until 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.
N. E. corner Harlem-av. and 123d-st.
ROBERT BARTLETT BUILDING CORP.

— — — COMPLETE HOMES — — —
UNDER $3,000.
Including large parcel black earth.
Best of raised basements, etc.
Small down payment, easy terms.
Also Garden Farms $95 and up.
Inquire at Office.
S. E. COR. 95TH-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

— VISIT "FOREST HILLS" SUNDAY — Archer-av at 147th-st.

Finest woods available nr. Chgo.
Almost 2 acres tall trees. $375, terms.
Family farm estate, 10 acres, $125 acre.
The "Stuff" Palos Hills was made of.
Phone Rand. 3751 week day inspect.

WILL SELL MY 3 ACRES ON CONCRETE highway in Lemont. 123d-st., or will separate one or two; large trees. Full price, $500 each. Owner, Fred Schmidtke, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

BEAU. MOD. COL., FINEST LOC. BARG. Orrington-av. Cor. 5 bdrms. 2 on 3d. 3 baths, 2 lavs. Large liv. rm., 2 firepl rec. rm., den, shops, 3 sun pchs., h. w. ht., oil burner. N. W. Univ. lake, school, "L," bus. Price $25,000 for quick action. Easy terms. Perm. home in pref. loc. Shown by appt. only. Horace Bent, 2605 Broadway. Univ. 1242.

A FRIENDLY LITTLE PICKET GATE AND a clipped hedge frame this attractive, sunny, white single home. Cent. loc.; lge. liv. rm.; cor. firepl., book shelves, scr. pch., 9 bed rm, 3 baths, sml. apt. above gar. is a "taxpayer." Out-of-town owner drastically cut price for quick sale. Shown by appt. only. Wil. 4658.
FULLER & PICKARD, Inc., Greenleaf 7220, or Wilmette 730.

— MODERN 3-6 ROOM APTS.—$13,500 — 351 SHERMAN-AV. G. E. ref.; new stoves; 3 car gar. Rent $70 each, apt. Terms.
FISHER & KRAMER,
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Pk. 8130.

707 HINMAN-AV

Lot 50x175; apt. 2nd.; 10 r. res.; oil ht.; 5 gar., stm. ht.; taxes $236.18. Price $12,500. Hooker & Slosson, 140 S. Dearborn. Ran. 4568.

7 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, gas heat, BOLO finance, $15,000. By Owner, 1120 Dobson-st., Evanston.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

5 R. HOUSE, EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN, 1 blk. West Glenayre station, ¼ blk. north on Juniper-rd. Open Saturday and Sunday. Phone Glenview 596.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

ENG. COL. 6 RMS. — 2 TILED BATHS; beau. wooded lot; attach. gar.; sun pch.; slpg. porch; screen porch; oil heat. 801 So. Green Bay, Highland Pk. 2956. Ran. 7636

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

$14,200 IF SOLD IN JULY—6 RM., 2½ TILE bath brk. Col. 2 cars. Winnetka 253.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

UNDER $6,000.

NEW BRICK HOMES,
Elevated transportation, ¼ blks. north of Dempster on Laramie-av.

— — 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST., Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—2½ minutes to loop.

SPACIOUS 5 RM. PRESSED BRICK BUNG.—Sleep pch.; oil heat; 2 car gar.; lot 50x200; nr. schools and all trans. Owner moving east. Price $10,500; terms.
R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite R. R. terminal. Wilmette 444.

LAKE-AV., 5 RMS., FURNACE.....$5,750
Park-av., 8 rooms, furnace.....$8,250
Gregory-av., 6 rooms, brick.....$6,300
Maple-av., 8 rooms, near L.....$6,800
Frank M. Dooley, 1137 Central. Wil. 3030.

SEE AFTERNOONS 2:30 TO 6 P. M.—715 Washington; quiet; sec.; modern kitchen, etc. Can't be beat at $10,500; nr. trans., schls., lake. Wanner. Sta. 5111. Roc. 1314.

4 RMS.—2½ TILED BATHS WHITE BRICK knotty pine rear room, break. nook; $2,500 will handle Roc. Pk. 0271. Univ 0283.

KENILWORTH GARDENS—NEW 7 RMS., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, carpeting throughout, Venetian blinds. Owner on prem. Wil. 4658.

WHITE FRAME COLONIAL—6 RMS., TILE bath, heated and screened porches, attractive gar., oil heat. $9,500. Gre. 2700.

General—Suburban North.

SEE THESE,

Only 6 remaining large homesites adjoining beautiful estate; good transp., 15 cent fare to loop; school with highest rating in Co.; recreation, golfing, Forest Preserve with bridle paths near by. With moderate income you can enjoy pride of ownership living in this beautiful setting. Restrictions only $4,500. Prices of sites $500 to $650. Reps. on property afternoons and Sunday.
Drive out Golfrd. [Route 58, which is one mile north of Dempster] to Normandy-av. [6700 West]. Inquire 5. E. corner.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] Marseilles [its population was 914,232, according to the census of 1936; Paris then had a population of 2,829,746].

2. [c] Sir Francis Drake [he sailed around the world in the ship in 1577-'79, the first Englishman to accomplish the feat].

3. [c] Twenty-five [Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Wyoming; historians differ on whether the name Oregon was derived from Indian or Spanish words].

4. [a] A book, denoting the law.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—25 minutes to loop.

$8 MO. BUYS RESTRICTED ¼ ACRE. Office, Touhy-av., ½ mi. W. of River-rd.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

BY OWNER—5 RM. BUNG., LOT 50X125; gar., furn. ht., extra attic rm. hdd., all taxes and assmts. paid; full price $3,800. 2380 N. 72d-court.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

—NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS— PRICE $4,250 TO $5,000.
RESTRICTED ACRE SITES IN ONLY $550. DRIVE OUT ANY DAY OR EVENING. RT. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

16 F. H. A. 5-6 RM. HOMES; NO 2 ALIKE. Across st. from Chgo., on lge. lots, with all improv. Beau. built; de luxe kit., baths; full bsmts.; insul. 3 bdrs., 7c a. car-shopg. 10% dn., bal. F.H.A. Smaller payments, due to low taxes. Cor. Harlem-Foster-avs. New. 5347.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

LARGE 5 RM. BRICK BUNG., EXC. COND. Encl. rear pch. Owner. Albany 9026.

Palatine—41 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE NEW 5 RM. BUNGALOW AT Gainer Park, Deer Grove. P. Engelund.

General—Suburban N. W.

— — — FOR BETTER LIVING. — — — Within your budget.

Grand-av Family Farms.

JUST 4 BLKS. W. OF LA GRANGE-RD. 4 Miles West of Harlem-av.
Union Built, new material homes.
Easily made into 6 rooms, electricity. With family farm block depth.
Paved rd., large new school, low taxes. Also garden farm equal. [abt. 60 lots].
$775; $75 cash; $5 mo.; paved rd.
All Day Sunday. Daily, 11-8.

6 RM. EARLY AMERICAN RESIDENCE—$22.09 per mo., including interest. Pay in full in 7 years. Small down payment. Full price $1,595. Save up to $1,500 on new plan. Address F E 471, TRIBUNE.

SACRIFICE NEW HOME—ON LOT 80X128. Rich, black soil. $36 mo. Inv. 7939.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

NEAR COLUMBUS PARK—7 ROOM RESIdence; lot, 37½x125; hot water heat; garage. Only $6525 down. Pilgrim, 6637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Village 5100.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

OCTAGON FRONT BRICK BEAUTY—6 RM. bung.; fire. excellent condition; 2 car garage. Must be sold; $7,500 or best offer. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Craw. 5800.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 R. BRK. BUNG.—GAR.; FURN.; $800 dn. bal. $35 mo. Owner, 3235 S. Madison-av.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

— — BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES — — Fully improved; FHA approved; reasonable restrictions; 4 blocks to depot, stores, schools, playgrounds; $100 cash, balance monthly.
ADDRESS S O 275, TRIBUNE.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

VERY FINE 6 RM. HOME—GAR.; LOT 70X130; $5,000; other bargains; lots $250 up. 446 N. York-st. Elmhurst 192-J.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

House on ½ Acre, $100 Dn.

New 4 rms. 8m. mo. paymts. Full pr. $945. Nr. Ogden-av. Address T K 310, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

NORTH OAK PARK BRICK BUNGALOW—Stoker ht. cr. trans.; $6,500. Euc. 163.

OPEN—803 FOREST AV.; RECOND., PURE white; 6 rm. home; wooded lot; $6,250.

General—Suburban West.

— — — SAVE THESE DIRECTIONS — — — EAST SIDE MANNHEIM-RD.
Known as La Grange-rd. at Madison-st.
Midway betw. North and Grand-av.
Open all day Sunday—Daily, 11-8.
Union built, new A-1 lumber, 18x28 home. With liberal sized family farm.
Can be arranged into 5 rooms.
Street paved, electric in, no special assmts.
Price now $1,117; $150 cash; $15 mo.
Combination garage 4 rm. cottage.
With garden farm. $995; $150 cash, $12 mo.
Farm block deep, wide hard rd. front.
$275; $50 cash; $5 mo. [incl's. electricity].
Title guaranteed C. T. & T. Co.

Hundreds Have Chosen Butterfield and York-rds.

An ideal low cost home section.
Just south of Elmhurst.
Drive Washington-blvd. 4 mi. W. La Grange-rd.
Homes with family farms, $1,575.
$225 cash; $20 monthly.
Easily made into 6 rooms.
Also large garden farm. $375; $75 cash.
Taxes lower, schools better.
Stone roads, electricity, good neighbors.
Call Sunday—Daily, 11-8.

$23.81 PER MONTH

with small down payment pays in full in 7 years for 6 room Colonial Home.

FULL PRICE $1,895.

Save up to $1,500 under our CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m. Drive out right after work.
S. E. cor. NORTH-AV. and GOLF-RD.
1 MILE EAST OF ELMHURST.
Watch for signs—Midland Development Co.

MANNHEIM-RD. — LOW COST HOUSING East side highway, 1 mile N. of North-av. Open all day Sunday—Daily, 11-8.
Homes and farms, $995 to $1,575, terms.
Easily made into 4-5-6 rooms.
Electricity, paved rds., low tax, no spls.
Also family farms, $375; $75 cash; $5 mo.

$600 CASH, $33.84 PER MONTH BUILDS your new home in River Forest Manor. we furnish 4% lot and build a 2 sty. brk. res. No special assessment.
RIVER FOREST MANOR OFFICE.
7616 W. North-av. Merrimac 2420.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

BEFORE YOU BUY—INVESTIGATE COMplete and modern 4 room home, $2,795, incl. large tract. West, northwest or southwest. Address F G 818, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

10 ACRES BLACK SOIL — WEST OF Wheaton near C. & N. W. Ry. depot. Sacrifice price $1,250. $250 cash, $15 monthly
ADDRESS T F 474, TRIBUNE.

3½ A., 7 RM. HSE.; ELEC. LGT.; ON Rand-rd., 31 m. from lp.; fruit trees, chick., tractor, truck incl.; pr. $3,750. Buc. 6439

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

URBANA, ILL.—8 RM. HOME, 4 BLKS. from U. of I. campus. Gd. cond. Shaded prop. Lease or sale. Address C 424, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW IN BANGOR, 120 mi. from Chicago. Full concrete basement; oil burning hot water plant, laundry room, sleeping porch, shower, all modern facilities; excellent location; 4x8 rod landscaped lot; garage. $3,750 for quick sale.
ERNEST HOPE, Bangor, Mich., owner.

1¼ ACRES—WITH 7 ROOM FRAME HOME situated in Kenosha county. Stock of Hiway 83. Must be sold to settle estate.
ADDRESS H G 31, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

— — — 50 FOOT LOT—$100— — —
E-Z terms. Fish lake privileges. Also model cottage, ready to occupy, $250 down.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY.
To Lake View Villa, north side of lake at Wauconda, Illinois. Or phone Randolph 9121, for free road map. Gentiles.

SACRIFICE NEW FURN. MODEL LAKE cottage—inside toilet, sink cabinets, elec.; springfeed lake, sand beach. Gd. R. R. trans. 45x125 ft. lot, 40 mi. N. W. Chgo. $695, terms. Address T M 65, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE COTTAGE. $995 Completely furnished, including fine rowboat, inside toilet, screen porch, sand beach; 45 miles from Chicago. Terms. No agents. Address S L 587, Tribune.

SACRIF.—NEARLY NEW 4 RM. COTTAGE; not a shack; lg. porch; 50 ft. lot; inside toilet and water, etc. Antioch, $1,085. Only $150 down. Address S K 84, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE—PRIVATE SEC'D'D LK. 45 mi. N. W.; $595; tms. $100 down, $10 mo. resp. party. Address T L 72 Tribune.

CHAIN O' LAKES—NR. ANTIOCH; 60X150 ft. lake lot $150; tms. $2 week. 4 room house, $595. Address F H 303. Tribune

FURNISHED SUMMER HOME—5 ELEGANT rooms, near McHenry. Sand bottom lake, wooded shore. Sacrifice, $2,700. Kedzie 4036.

LGE. FOX RIVER WTR. FRT. LOT—50 MI. N. W. $350, tms. Address T L 65, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Visit Shoreland Acres Today.

The Miami Beach

of Chicagoland on Lake Michigan, 45 mi. North on Lake Co., Ill. Official opening today of the

New Lake Vista Estates

section of Shoreland Acres. Beau. acres, some almost completely covered with shrubs and trees [part of old nursery], overlooking Lake Michigan, for as little as $395. Some acres with 112 feet frontage on concrete drive, low as $375 [just 8 of these].

Come out early and spend a few hours here and see why Shoreland Acres gives you more acre location, more future, more land for less cost than any similar type of property. For those who want Lake frontage with riparian rights have two one acre tracts at $1,500 each. Terms if desired. To get to Shoreland Acres, drive to Main-st. and Sheridan-rd. in Winthrop Harbor, Ill. [1 mile South of Wisconsin line], then to Lake. Sign at entrance, drive right in.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lovers' retreat away from the world on glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake; 4 rooms, Eugene design, white with green trim, inside toilet, etc. $695. Only 50 miles N. W. $50 down.
ADDRESS F L 553, TRIBUNE.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Lake cottage, $850; terms; living room, sleeping porch, kitchen, breakfast nook, inside lavatory; painted inside and out; electric service; well water; sand beach; 40 miles Chicago. Address T F 422, Tribune.

Indiana.

LARGE TRACT OF DUNES LAND AS BIG as four city lots, $125.
ADRESS T K 264. TRIBUNE.

CEDA.2 LAKE. IND.—MODEL COTTAGE FHA financed. Pech Realty. Rep. 2300.

Michigan.

FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS
My new year round cottage at sacrifice in scenic Shorewood Hills [Beach rts.], on cool Lake Mich. [Ideal in which to retire.] Refined neighbors; quiet; restful; off the beaten path; solid built home, insulated; full city comforts. [On lake front lot; $900.] Ph. for photo-map. Off U. S. 12 nr. Sawyer, Mich. [60 mi. city limits.] Owner. Normal 3697.

OVERLOOKING LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY—3 mi. No. of Petoskey; 4 bedroom summer home; modern; hardwood floors; fireplace; completely fur.; on 2 lots; great barg. at $3,500 cash. Ph. Dr. Howard. Hammond 1012

Wisconsin.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural springfed lake, only 59 miles northwest of Chicago. $675; complete. $100 cash, $12 per month. No trade.
ADDRESS T J 426, TRIBUNE.

— MUST SELL, ENGLISH LAKE HOME — Comp. furn., immense trees, glass solarium, 5 rooms 1st floor; 4 room space, 20 ft.; railed porch overlooks lake; finest fishing, hunting in Wis.; sand beach; 2 br. ride; $2,000 complete; worth 3 times this price. Terms. No trade. Address J G 56, Tribune.

ATTR. FURN. LAKE HOME ON WOODED lot; full bath, elect. stove, refrig., water heater, lge. fireplace, studio living rm. See to appreciate. Terms to suit.
E. C. JONES, Chicago Club, Delavan, Wis.

REPRESENTATIVE OF ESTATE FOR IMmed. sale will sac. beautiful cottage on large lot at spring fed, sand bottom lake. Full of fish. $1,795; terms; restricted. Address F H 305, Tribune.

NEED MONEY — WILL SELL COTTAGE, $600 complete. Finest lake in all Wis. Full of bass, pike, walleys; sand beach, 2¼ hour ride; take $100 cash, balance terms.
ADDRESS T K 452 TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

NEAR COLUMBUS PARK—7 ROOM RESIdence; lot, 37½x125; hot water heat; garage. Only $6525 down. Pilgrim, 6637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Village 5100.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

OCTAGON FRONT BRICK BEAUTY—6 RM. bung

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S BARGAIN OFFER

$2 SERVICE CHARGE is ALL YOU PAY
for our 8 mos. time payment deal.

NO CARRYING CHARGE AND NO INTEREST

P-L-U-S USED CAR BARGAIN PRICES
that you can hardly duplicate anywhere else.

5 Day Driving Trial
goes with each car sold, regardless of price, under terms of the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

'34	FORD COUPE	$115
'31	STUDEBAKER SEDAN, side mounts	85
'33	BUICK SEDAN, side mounts	95
'34	DODGE SEDAN	225
'31	AUBURN CONVERTIBLE COUPE	95
'31	STUDE.-ROCKNE CONV. COUPE	95
'32	FORD SEDAN	135
'32	PONTIAC SEDAN	95
'33	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	135
'34	CHEVROLET SEDAN	185
'32	CHEVROLET COUPE	145
'33	CHEVROLET SEDAN	165
'34	PONTIAC SEDAN	195
'36	CHEVROLET SEDAN	345
'34	LINCOLN SEDAN, side mounts	295
'36	PONTIAC COUPE	375
'38	FORD COUPE	466
'38	BUICK SEDAN, side mounts	295
'38	STUDEBAKER BROM, side mts	395
'35	DE SOTO SEDAN	445
'35	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	125
'36	FORD SEDAN	385
'35	CADILLAC SEDAN, side mounts	225
'36	FORD SEDAN	365
'37	DODGE SEDAN	465
'37	OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN	575
'37	FORD SEDAN	535
'35	STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	285
'35	BUICK CONVERTIBLE SEDAN	345
'36	GRAHAM 6 SEDAN	325
'35	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	275
'37	STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	445
'36	HUDSON SEDAN	265
'36	PACKARD 120 COUPE	675
'36	STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	385
'36	PONTIAC 6 SEDAN	395
'37	CHEVROLET SEDAN	465
'39	WILLYS "OVERLAND" CPE., used	445
'36	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	345
'39	CHEVROLET SEDAN	595
'37	CADILLAC SEDAN	695
'37	DODGE SEDAN	350
'38	PONTIAC SEDAN	295
'37	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	469
'37	GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER SED.	495
'38	HUDSON COUPE	245
'36	CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SED., radio	465
'36	PACKARD SEDAN	465
'37	PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN	995
'37	GRAHAM 6 COUPE	425
'38	STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE	585
'38	NASH SEDAN	585
'38	HUDSON SEDAN	685
'37	LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN	595
'38	DE SOTO SEDAN	665
'37	BUICK OPERA COUPE	595
'37	PLYMOUTH COUPE	485
'38	WILLYS COUPE	395

OPEN SUNDAY

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE
26th and Michigan
CALumet 6492.

Auburn '34 8 Trk. Sed., $165.
Radio, Heater; like new; dual ratio. Your car down, 2 years to pay. INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE CORNER, 2700 MADISON-ST.

BUICK 1939, $795
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan, used; built-in trunk, heater, defroster, electric clock. Driven little; orig. fin.; prac. new. Sac. $795.

BUICK 81, $850
1938 ROADMASTER.
Custom de luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster; six wheels, side mounts; orig. black finish; $850.

BUICK CONV. CPE.
Latest 1937 convert. coupe; rumble seat, built-in RADIO, HEATER, defroster; flexible steering wheel; red upholstery; elec. clock; white walls. A natural beauty. Sac. $675. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK 1939, $795
small model, 40, used, 5 pass. with built-in trunk, radio and white wall tires.

Buick '39 Century, $895
Gun Metal coupe with Opera seats—slightly used—fully equipped. Will pass for new car.

BUICK 1938, $645
Small 5 pass. touring sedan with bit-in trunk in green, fully equipped. YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

BUICKS
1938—91 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., rdo. $895
1938—61 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., rdo. 845
1937—81 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., rdo. 645
1937—41 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr., rdo. 645
1936—41 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr. 395
CLOSED SUNDAYS.
EMIL DENEMARK. 3910 Ogden-ave.

BUICK LATE '38, $645
5 pass. trunk sedan, radio, heater, etc. Guaranteed Perfect Condition.
ALSO BUICK LATE '37 ROADMASTER, formal sedan, radio, heater, etc. SAC. $595 - CASH, TRADE, TERMS.
DAVIES, 2209 S. MICHIGAN.

Buick '37 7-Pass. Sedan
Special mod., s. mts., w. w. tires, rad., htr., etc. ONLY $695.
Also '37 Buick special 4 dr. sedan. $495.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

BUICK—'34: A WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL: a model 48 3 dr. trunk sedan; heater, side mounts; $295. Plymouth '36 de luxe coupe; unmet., only $295. Olds '31 cabriolet, side mounts, new top and paint $100. ALL CARS SAFETY LANE GUARANTEED Bergstrom's, 820 W. 59th-st.

Buick '38 Century Sedan
4 door, trunk, black finish, white wall tires, Buick radio, heater, defroster; low mileage. $795; only $200 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

BUICK '38 FORMAL "81"
DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, BLACK FINISH, 6 WHEELS, LIKE BRAND NEW. PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE. LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO. 750 DIVERSEY-PKWY., COR. HALSTED.

BUICK '37 CONV. SEDAN.
4 dr. special series, light 8; radio, heater, spotlight, other extras. Only $650, terms.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

BUICK '38-41, $795.
Windsor grey 4 door tour. sedan, radio heater, de luxe equip. Gold Bond guar. Tires and cond. like new. Very low mileage.
BUICK DEALER. 3807 LAWRENCE.

Buick '36 Sedan and Coupe
Special 40 series. Both cars look and run like new. Choice $395.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

BUICK—1935 LIMOUSINE, 7 PASSENGER, nice condition throuout. Special at $145. SERVICE CHARGE IS ALL YOU PAY our 8 months' time payment deal. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26TH-MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

BUICK '36 41 SEDAN, $395.
4 door trunk model with radio. Your car down, 2 years to pay. Independent Finance, Corner—2700 Madison.

BUICK—'33 ROADMASTER.....$775
4 door de luxe sedan, side mounts, heater, dual equipment, etc. Terms.
2754 N. CICERO.

BUICK—'35-41 TRUNK SEDAN.....$265
4 door. Absolutely like brand new. COOK COUNTY FINANCE 1340 W. 63D

BUICK—1938 41 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN. Heater, radio, and white wall tires. $735 Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICK—7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. $360 CASH '35 6 WHEEL ORIGINAL FINISH. MR. WAYNE, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'29 7 PASS. SED. DEMO.; LIST LOGAN SQUARE BUICK 2468 Milwaukee

BUICK—'34 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. PERfect cond. Private. $275. Laf. 7156

BUICK—'35 CABRIOLET; DE L. EQUIP.; 6 whls., htr., w. w. tires; $325. 1117 N. Clark.

CADILLAC—'35-75 FLEETWOOD TRK. SED. Like brand new; R. & H.; 6 w.; st. covers; a saving. 652 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 6074.

CADILLAC—'37 60 V8 SED. RAD., HTR. Low mil. Owner died. Bue. 6001.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

What's Your Car Worth ASK STALLWORTH

SPECIALS.

'35	Chev. bus. cpe., cln.	$215
'36	Chev. bus. cpe., dndy	310
'36	Chev. DX coach, htr.	335
'37	Chev. r.s. spt.cpe., ht.	395
'37	Chev. mstr. 2 d., r.,h.	415
'37	Chev. DX 2 dr. tk.sed	435
'35	Dodge 4 dr. trunk	295
'38	Chrys. bus. cpe., htr.	145
'36	Graham. 4 d. trk.,r.h.	310
'37	Olds. 6 coach, htr.	395
'36	Nash 8 sed., rad., htr.	335
'36	Pontiac 6 sedan	395
'36	Pont. 6 bus. cpe., htr.	325
'36	Stude. 2 dr. trk. sed.	335
'35	Packard conv. cpe.	425
'37	Linc. Zeph., rad., htr.	545
'35	Auburn sedan	295
'37	Willys cpe., rad., htr.	235
'35	Ford conv. sed., r., h.	295
'37	Ford club coupe	395
'35	½ ton sedan delivery	175
'36	1½ ton C. & C., 10 plys	295

FORDS
1934s to 1938s.
All models in coupes sedans tudors, clubs and convertibles. All colors. Some have radios, heaters.
PRICED TO SELL.
$95 to $585.

ALL CARS GUARANTEED.
DEALERS INVITED.
Ford-Mercury-Zephyr Dlrs.

7400 Stony Island-av.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

Cadillac '36, $745
Fleetwood touring sedan, dark grey finish, heater. Reduced for clearance during our 20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE of Chicago Cadillac Branch. Cadillac, 2258 S. Michigan. Cal. 4185.

CADILLACS.
'39-61 de luxe sedan, radio, heater. Official's car. Biz savings.
'36 Fleetwood de l. sed. 6 wheels. $565.
Mack Cadillac, 1500 W. 95th.

Cadillac '36 7 pass., $575
Limousine body, 6 wheels, white wall tires. Chauffeur driven. Heater. $150 down.
2235 S. Michigan

Cadillac '38 Conv. Coupe
Special 60; radio, heater; Roadmaster; white wall tires; very low mileage.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

CHEV. 1938, $445
5 pass. touring sedan with built-in trunk in black. Ready to go.
$50 DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

CHEV. '36, $40 DOWN
4 dr. sport de luxe sedan. Factory built-in trunk, knee action, de luxe equip., turret top, hydraulic brakes. Very clean, thruout. Your car or $40 down, balance $20 per mo. MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

Chev. '37 Sed., $45 Dn.
Master trunk sedan. Spotlight, heater, driven so little it would pass for new. Special buy at a reduced price of.....$365
Your car or $45 down, bal. $20.25 month.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

Chev. '38, $55 Down
Master trunk sedan; original black finish; turret top, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, dual equip. throughout; just like new. $495. Your car or $55 dn., bal. $25.40 per month.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

CHEV. '38, $465
Built-in trunk sedan. Really a beauty. Fully equipped and guar. $75 down. Bal. 18 mo.
Burke, 65th-S. Western

CHEV. '37 SED., $40 DN.
Orig. black fin., tur. top, hyd. brakes, tires, mech., unholy very best. Today's spec., $340. Your car or $40 down; bal. $19.25 per mo.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 940 MILWAUKEE

CHEV. '35, $25 DOWN
Master de luxe coupe. Beautiful green finish; tires and mech. cond. perfect. Your car or $25 down, balance $18.75 per month.
MIDWAY CHEV. 6522 COTTAGE GR.

Chev. '36 5-p. trk. sedan
Turret top, hydraulic brakes, mechanical cond., tires, upholstery the very best. $295. Your car or $45 dn., bal. $15.75 month.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK

CHEV. '38 CPE., $55 DN.
Orig. finish, tires, uphol. like new. $415 Your car or $55 down, bal. $22.25 per mo.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK

Chev. '36 Trunk Sedan, $295
Master de luxe: knee action: $20 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

Chevrolet '37 Sedan, $395
Master de luxe equip. Only $95 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

CHEVROLET—'38 MASTER TOURING 5 passenger sedan. $450.
3520 ARCHER.

CHEVROLET—'37 MASTER TOWN SEDAN. Heater. Like new. $375. Like '36 Master town sedan. Heater. $275. Terms.
3940 GRAND-AVENUE.

CHEVROLET—1938 MASTER DE LUXE 4 door built-in trunk sedan; hot water heater, exc. cond. Sacrifice $445. Terms.
4747 W. MADISON AT CICERO.

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER DE LUXE 4 door sedan $195
Dodge Dlr. 2300 W. 63d. Pros. 0024.

CHEV.—1933 2 DOOR TOWN SEDAN — Perfect condition. Only $325
KROLL DODGE, 7215 S. HALSTED-ST.

CHEV.—'38 MSTR 4 DR TRK SED. HTR. Frac. new $400 tms., trd., car. 4959 Lake

CHEVROLET—1938 TRUNK SEDAN...$495
Exc. cond. 1212 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.

CHEV.—'33 MAST. 2 DR. SED.; GD. COND. pri. party. reas. Schy. 5521 Everett. 2d.

CHEV.—'37 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$345
Terms to suit. 4022 Broadway.

CHEV.—1937 4 DOOR SED.; A RARE VALue. $285. Terms. 3333 Madison, Garage.

CHEV.—4 DR. SED. '30; GD. COND. priv., $50 ea. Cash. Sou. 4586.

CHEVROLET—'31 VICTORIA. GD. MOTOR $45. 6640 S. Western-avenue.

— CHEV.—'32 COACH. $10 DOWN — Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced.3500.

CHEV. — LATE '38 SEDAN 4 DR.; EXC cond.; $495; terms. 1647 S. Pulaski-road.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 DR. DE L. SED. $295. $5 dn. Lic. free. City Auto, 1718 S. State.

CHRYSLER, $795
1938 Imperial New Yorker.
Custom de luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. touring sedan built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster, 6 whls., side mts., white wall tires, exec. unb., orig. fin.; pass for new. Most beautiful car in Chgo. Cost new $1,640. Sac. for $795. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

850 JACKSON-BL.

Chrys. '37 Imperial Sd., $445
Radio, heater, low mileage. Perf. cond.
Tauber's, 5301 Lawrence

Chrysler 1935 Sedan, $245
De luxe 4 door model with trunk.
$40 DOWN. $9.98 SEMI-MONTHLY.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
1633 S. CICERO-AV. OPEN EVES. SUN.

CHRYSLER—'37 6 CYL. ROYAL 4 DR. TRK. sedan. Overdrive, white wall tires, etc. Like new. $475 terms.
3940 GRAND-AVENUE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1939
"SHOP AT MURPHY'S"

'36 Plym. seds. down to $295
5 de luxe trunk sedans. Choice radio, heater.
'38 Dodge seds. down to $495
7 trunk sedans, choice radio, heater.
'37 Chev. seds. down to $375
5 trunk sedans, choice radio, heater.
'36 Dodge seds. down to $295
5 de luxe sedans, choice radio, heater.
'38 Chev. seds. down to $495
3 de luxe trunk sedans, radio heater.
'37 Dodge seds. down to $395
9 de luxe sedans, choice radio, heater.
'37 Plym. seds. down to $395
7 beauties, choice trunk, radio, heater.

65 OTHER BARGAINS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.

2720 N. Cicero

REAL BARGAINS

'36 Plymouth de l. sedan	$325
'36 Plymouth de l. coach	295
'33 Plymouth de l. sedan	135
'36 Chevrolet coach, radio, heater	315
'35 Dodge trk. sed., radio htr.	295
'34 Chevrolet master coupe, R. S.	165
'34 Studebaker coach, recond.	165
'31 Chevrolet sedan, 6 wheels	75
'31 Ford coach	35
'30 Chevrolet sedan	35
'30 Dodge sedan	40
'31 De Soto conv. coupe	55

Our Cars Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
3608 N. ASHLAND-AV.

— USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICE — HARBOR MOTOR CO. Auth. Ford Dealer. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE. 79TH-VERNON.

Cord '36 De L. Sedan, $595
Model 810, Westchester sedan; white wall tires, radio, heater, full de luxe equipment. Terms and trade.
2317 S. Michigan.

OLDS.—'31 4 DR. 6 WHEEL SED.....$69
Also any of the following: '31 Auburn sed. '30 Nash sed. '31 Dodge sed. '30 De Soto sed. '31 Pierce Ar. '31 Graham sed. '29 Olds. sed. Priced at $29 to $69. 7800 Stony Island.

CHRYSLER—'37 TOUR. SEDAN.....$487
Unusual car. Priced for quick sale. LANAHAN, INC., 2522-2542 MICHIGAN.

Cord '37 Convert. Sed.
Very clean; gd. rubber. Only $195
FRANK LYNCH BUICK CO.
5330 Irving Park-blvd. Mulberry 1800.

— — CORDS—5 TO CHOOSE FROM — — JOSEPH NEIDLINGER INC. Cal. 7717
2440 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—1937 DE LUXE SEDAN. SPARkling gray finish. Equipment includes radio, heater, overdrive, etc. This car is really like new throughout. A real special at only $495. $2 service charge is all you pay for an 8 months' time payment deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 6335 BROADWAY.

De Soto '38 Sedan, $495
4 door trunk, dual equipment; terms.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO—'37 DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN. radio, heater. Special, $400.
3520 ARCHER.

DE SOTO 1934 AIRFLOW.
4 door sedan; like new; extras; $245. Indep. Finance. Corner 2700 Madison.

DE SOTO '36 TOURING SEDAN.....$295
4 dr. de luxe, trunk, dual equipment.
2754 N. CICERO.

DODGE — — — SEE
F-E-L-Z undersells
24—1939, '38, '37, '36
Sedans and Coupes.
'39 Sedan, used, $795.
'37 Coupe, $370.
'36 Sedan, $268.
FELZ, Direct Dodge Dealer, 1132 Diversey-blvd.
FAMOUS 20 YEARS FOR BARGAINS.

DODGE 1938, $545
4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN
Everything original; fully equipped.

DODGE 1937, $395
5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, radio, $50 DOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

DODGE '38, $495
De luxe 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER, Original finish. Will pass for new. Sac. for $495. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

850 JACKSON-BL.

Dodge '36 4 D. Sed., $365
Radio, heater, trunk, whitewalls, perf. Also 1935 5 pass. sed., dual sets. $265. YOUR CHOICE OF 70 OTHERS. Used Car Dept.
Auth. Dodge-Plym. Dealer
4628 Washington-blvd.

Dodge '37 Trk. Sed. 6 Cyl.
Cut-to-$425
Mohair uphol. 100% sound, htr., wri. guar. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.

DODGE 1935, $285.
Latest de luxe coupe; radio, heater, dual equipt.; etc.; like new; guar.; terms. DODGE-BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '37 Coupe, $35 Down.
Beautiful original blk. finish, full dual equip. Many extras. Today special at $395. Your car or $35 dn., bal. $22.25 per mo. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. Clark.

Dodge '37 Coupe, $35 Down.
Beau. orig. blk. finish, full dual equip.; many extras; today special at $395. Your car or $35 down, bal. $22.25 per mo. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK

DODGE—1936; THE FINEST DE LUXE model built-in trunk sedan; like brand new; hot water heater. Sacrifice $265 Terms. 4747 W. Madison at Cicero.

DODGE—'38 5 PASS. TRG. SED.; DUAL EQ. $545. Like new. Only $75 down. $8 wkly. ROYAL SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2515 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 2728

Dodge '37 5 P. Trk. Sd., $375
Dodge Dlr., 5719 Broadway.

— — CHEV.—'38 SEDAN .....$545 — — Beautiful maroon; an unusual buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522-2542 MICHIGAN

DODGE—'37 5 PASS. DE LUXE TRK. SED. Radio heater. Like new. $395. terms. 3940 GRAND-AVENUE.

DODGE—'37 7 PASS. 4 DOOR. TIRES LIKE new. Excellent condition. Private use. Bargain. Austin 2012.

DODGE—'37 4 DR. TOURING SED.; RADIO, htr.; gd. cond. Pri. Sac. cash. Ste. 6430.

DODGE—'37 4 DR. TRK. SED.; RAD.; LOTS of extras; like new. $475. 3433 Madison.

DODGE—1936 4 DR SEDAN; RADIO HTR Sacrifice. Garage. 4959 W. Lake.

DODGE—'38 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN $565. S. E. corner 76th-Halsted.

DODGE—'29 4 DR. SED.; EXC. COND.; SAC. $25. Owner. 1014 S. Humphrey, Oak Park

DODGE—'37 CONV. SEDAN; RADIO, HEATer; $525. Bennett Pontiac. 1117 N. Clark

DUESENBERG—ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY 2441 S. Michigan. Trailer store.

FORD—'37 TUDOR; PERF. COND.; RADIO htr.; priv.; barg. 1658 N. Leavitt.

FORD—'36, 2 DR. TRUNK; EXCELLENT COND., $225, private. 3535 N. Linder.

FORD — '32 TUDOR. RUNS GOOD MUST sell; $65. 2500 Washington.

FORDS—'31'S, '30'S ROADSTERS, MODEL A's, $35 to $95. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'37 CLUB COUPE; DE LUXE EQPT Low mileage. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 TUDOR; GENUINE BARG. $145 Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 CONV. SEDAN. A GOLD COAST car. Barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD — '34 CONV. COUPE; RADIO, NEW black top. Barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN $135. 6040 S. Western-avenue.

FORD—'32 CPE., RUMBLE ST., $10 DN Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced.3500

FORD—'35 4 DR. SED. DE LUXE; RADIO htr.; priv. Newcastle 5035. 5751 Merrimac.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN $295
WAGNER MOTORS, 6206 COTTAGE GR.

FORD—'37 SPORT CONV. COUPE $395
C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE, JUN. 8310.

FORD—1938 COUPE $425
C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE, JUN. 8310.

FORD—'37 SED.; 4 DR. MUST SELL, $275. See at 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. today.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. SLASH PRICES!
ON ALL USED CARS.

to make room for the new 1940 models
If you are in the market for a GOOD used car stop in today and SEE the real values offered.
All makes. All models.

24th and Michigan

Glenn Holmes Specials
CHICAGO'S LOOP FORD DEALER.

1938	Reg. Tudor, Radio	$445
1937	Cabriolet, Radio heater	425
1936	Packard 120 Sedan	425
1938	Ford Club Coupe, Radio, heater.	610
1037	Lincoln Zep. Sedan. Heater	545
1935	Dod-e Coupe	285
1935	Terraplane Sedan	195
1933	Packard Cabriolet	295
1938	Ford De Luxe 4 Dr. Radio	595
1938	Plymouth De Luxe ndor	545
1931	Chevrolet Conv. Sedan	195
1936	Ford Trunk Sedan	335
1934	Ford Coupe De Luxe	165

EASY TERMS LIBERAL TRADE.
Lake and Dearborn
FREE INSIDE PARKING. RAN. 7171.

CONVERTIBLES
'38 La Salle coupe, radio, htr.
'38 Buick coupe, radio, htr.
'37 Ols coupe, fully equipd.
Above cars are offered at unusually low prices, low as 20% down.
2247 S. MICHIGAN

FORDS—
"If you don't know used cars, know your dealer"
150 CARS
Fords—Chevs.—Plyms.

Lawder Bros.
[Established 1890.]
Auth. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.
6900 VINCENNES
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAY.

Fords Fords Fords
No Down Payment Needed
20 Months to Pay
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Ford '36 4 Dr. Sedan
Cut-to-$245
St. covers, exc. tires, sensibly driven.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.

Ford '37, $40 Down
Sedan; trunk compt., radio; all dual equipment; tires, upholstery perfect; mechanically K'd in our own shop. Written bonded guarantee. A special at only $315. Your car or $40 down balance $17.15 per month.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

FORD — 1935 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT. heater. Smart black. Runs like clockwork. Reduced to $195. $2 SERVICE CHARGE is ALL YOU PAY for our 8 mos. time payment deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

Ford '37 Sedan, $295
4 door; dual equipment. $20 down.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

FORD '37 TUDOR, $295.
PERF. COND., $25 DOWN.
TAUBER, 5301 LAWRENCE.

FORD—'38 TRK. SED., ALL DE L. EQ., $475 Your car or $65 down, $4.95 weekly. ROYAL SALES, DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 9167

FORD—1939 USED 60 H. P. SEDAN; OVER $100 extras; low mileage; private party must sell this week. Humboldt 2024.

— — FORD—1935 TUDOR, $125 — — Runs perfect, needs minor repairs. Saginaw 7800 Stony Island-av.

FORD—'37 SED., HTR., CLOCK, BARG. — $325. Capital Plym. Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

FORD—'37 COUPE MODEL 60; GOOD mechanical cond.; very clean. Sacrifice. $245. Terms. 4747 W. Madison at Cicero.

FORD—'37 85 5 PASS. TRK. SPT. SEDAN. Htr. Mechanically A-1. $245. terms. 3940 GRAND-AVENUE.

FORD—'35 CABRIOLET DE LUXE. $275 BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

FORD—'36 CLUB CONV. COUPES; RADIO heater, w. w. tires. Smart classy cars. 3 to choose from. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'30 MODEL A VICTORIA, $35. FORD '37 85 sedan, $215. $5 down. License free. City Auto, 1718 S. State-street.

FORD—'38 DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE CLUB coupe. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Private owner. $675. Wabash 7815.

FORD—'34 3 DO DE LUXE $125. A-1 cond. 4300 N. Western-av.

FORD—'37 CONV. CLUB CPE. ...$100 DN Radio. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'34 FORDOR DE L. SEDAN....$115 FORD DEALER. 4922 BROADWAY

GRAHAM—'36 SUPERCHARGED 4 DR trk. sed. A-1 cond., $325. 3431 Madison.

GRAHAM—'36 6 CYL. SEDAN.....$265
LANAHAN, INC., 2522-2542 MICHIGAN

HUDSON 1935 SEDAN. 4 door with trunk, heater, etc. Motor recently overhauled. Attractive metallic suntan finish. Good looking car that runs fine. Only $245. $2 SERVICE CHARGE is ALL YOU PAY for our 8 mos. time payment deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

HUDSON—'29 SED., 4 H. D. TIRES LIKE new. Perf. engine; best offer. Roy. 6710

La Salles '37s—2 Buys
CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE. $690. OPERA SEAT COUPE. $570. Both radio, heater, de luxe. Finished black. Can't possibly be told from new. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

La Salle '39 Opera Coupe
Used. Equipped with radio, white wall tires, chrome wheels, Bendix hydraulic, uphol., full de l. dual equip.; very low mileage. Real bargain. Ask for C. Petersen.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan

LA SALLES.
'37 sedan, w. walls, htr., rad. $675
'37 club coupe 625
'36 de luxe sedan, w. walls 535
Mack Cadillac, 1500 W. 95th.

LA SALLE '35 CONV. COUPE. RADIO htr. Vogue whitewalls, new blk top $395 6030 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778

LA SALLE—'31 CONV. CPE. LIKE NEW. Priv. Sacrifice. 4018 Drexel-bl. Apt. 3.

Lincoln 1931 Conv. Sed.
Side mounts, good rubber, leather upholstery. Only $185
FRANK LYNCH BUICK CO.
5330 Irving Park-blvd. Mulberry 1800.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS.
'38 sedan, full de luxe...$865
'37 sedans, coupes, de luxe $65
Mack Cadillac, 1500 W. 95th.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS AT FELZ.
'39 SEDAN, USED, $1,180.
'37 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $470.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—'39 6 PASS. DE LUXE SEdan. Heater. Low mileage. Driven by executive only. Substantial savings.
AUTH. LINC.-ZEPHYR DLR.
HARBOR MOTOR. 7733 COTTAGE GR.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 4 DR. SED. USED Lk. new; radio like my personal car. Elmhurst Ford Dlr. 158 N. York-st. Elmhurst

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 DELY. FORDOR W. w. tires, etc. Official's car. Low mileage New car guar. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'37 4 DOOR SEDAN.....$585
Radio, heater, white wall tires, etc.
MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 STONY ISLAND

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37 COUPE $545
Also Lincoln Zephyr 1938 coupe; bargain. C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE, JUN. 8310.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, '38 SEDAN.....$795
4 dr. 6 pass., rad., htr., e. w. tires, etc. Tms. 2754 N. CICERO.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

—James Levy Buick—
BUICKS—ALL MODELS.

1938	CHEV. sport sedan, radio	$550
1938	CHEV. Master 2-dr. sedan, rad.	500
1937	CHEV. Master town sedan, rad.	445
1938	OLDS. 6 club coupe, like new	675
1937	OLDS. 6 4-dr. touring sedan	550
1937	La Salle 4-door tour. sed., radio.	675
1937	FORD Tudor sedan, trunk	350
1938	GRAHAM 4-dr. sedan, radio	695
1937	PLYM. 4-door sedan, trunk	445
1937	Nash-Lafayette sedan, clean	495
1937	DODGE convertible coupe, A1	525
1937	DODGE 2-door sedan, clean	450
1937	PACKARD 120 4-dr. sed., trk.	450
1935	LINCOLN Berline sedan, clean	425
1935	CHRYSLER Airflow sed., overdr.	550
1937	PONTIAC 6 4-dr. tour. sedan	550
1937	PONTIAC club coupe, radio	550
1937	LA SALLE club coupe, radio	595

100 OTHERS—ALL GUARANTEED.
2257 S. Michigan

Honestly Advertised
'36 Cad. 60 sed.; radio...$465
'36 Ford conv. cpe.; r., h. 325
'37 Chev. Master sed. 395
'37 Plym. trk. sed.; r., h. 415
'37 Dodge trk. sedan. 425
'35 Buick 41 trk. sedan. 265
'37 De Soto trk. sedan. 425
'36 Plym. 4 dr. sedan. 265
50 more to select from.
Sunnyside Auto Co.
AUTH. PLYM.-DE SOTO DEALER.
4511 N. LINCOLN.
4428 N. WESTERN.

BROADWAY BUICK
'37 Buick 67, 4-door sedan $550
'38 Chev. Master de l. trunk sedan....525
'36 De Soto custom 4-dr. trunk sedan..345
'38 Ford "85" trunk sedan 475
'38 Plym. de luxe trunk sedan 495
'38 Stude. "6" club sedan 595
5701 BROADWAY

LINC. ZEP. '38, $795
4 door sedan in dark blue. Radio. White wall tires. Almost new. YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WEL. 0311.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1937.
Latest de luxe 4 door 6 pass. sedan; white wall tires, radio, clock; like new throughout. Sac. for only $565; guaranteed; terms, trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio, heater; white wall tires; painted deep maroon; low mi. north shore car; a buy at $795. 1937 Zephyr $595.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1840 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON.
Open Evenings. Rogers Park 1096.

LINC.-ZEPH.'S BIG SALE.
'38's sedans and cpes., radios, htrs. ...$895
'37's sedans and coupes radios, htrs. ...$595
'36 sedan, radio htr. $475
Zephyr Dlr., 2825 Sheffield.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—'36 SED.; FINE CONDIT.; grt. buy; priv 5844 S Normal. Eng. 2162

LINC. ZEPH. '38, $795
Latest de luxe 4 dr.

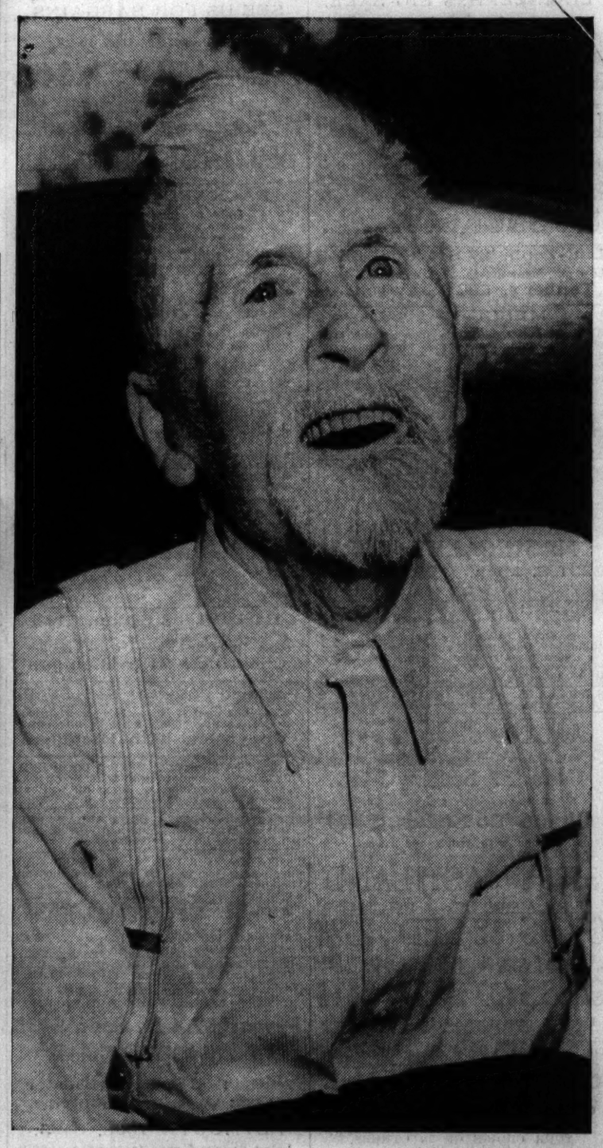
Japs Threaten War with Russia Over Oil and Coal Leases—Scientific Chicken Thief Is Arrested

Mildred Harmon holds part of plaster cast removed from her face at Evanston hospital. Artificial eyebrows replace those lost with cast. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

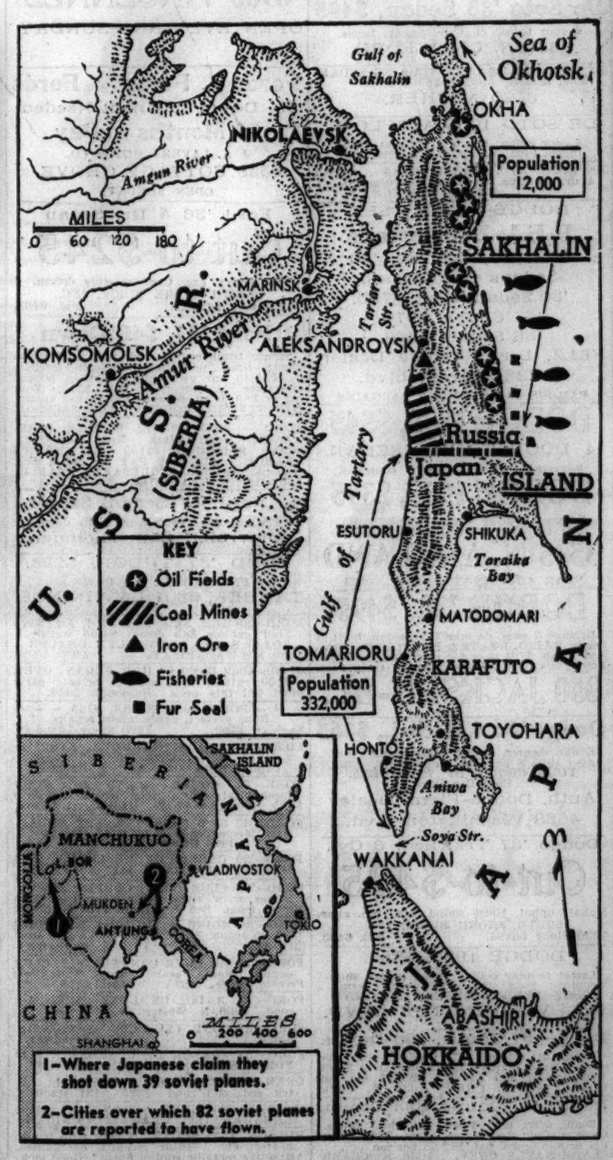
Beth Anne Stevens (left) and Barbara Couturier, college co-eds, surrounded by movie fans in Hollywood after they crashed an exclusive premiere by posing as actresses. They arrived in limousine and swept into theater without being stopped. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 5.)*

Fireman Walter Love wearing oxygen equipment used in fighting fire yesterday in State street subway. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 3.)*

John A. Ritchuk (center), large scale chicken thief, and two captors, Lake County Deputy Sherifs Frank Kazlausky (left) and Julian Claude. *(Story on page 10.)*



Jacob Yocom, civil war veteran, as he celebrated 100th birthday yesterday in home at Williamsville, Ill. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 14.)*



Oil and coal resources of Sakhalin Island, over which Japs and Russians are disputing. Inset map locates the island in relation to developments in border war. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Interior of full size model of new type car for elevated lines. A thousand would be bought at $25,000 apiece under transit unity and modernization program. *(Story on page 2.)*

Ku Klux Klansmen in hooded capes at Stone Mountain, Ga., as 400 new members were initiated by the light of fiery crosses. The event also honored the new imperial wizard. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 10.)*

[Acme Photo.]

Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill, daughter of duke and duchess of Marlborough, as she was presented [illegible]